Fourteen Parts—222 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—18 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

...MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1925. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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TISSUE ALIVE FOR 12 YEARS

Substance Cut from Heart of Chicken Doubles Size Each Day

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Live tissue taken from the heart of a chicken in 1913 by Dr. Alexis Carrel is still growing under care of Rockefeller Institute experts. If it had not been pared down each day, it now would be "a colossal monster" overspreading the entire city of New York, they said today. The growth of the tissue is so great that it doubles every twenty-four hours. Motion pictures shewing this growth have been taken and are being studied by scientists. As long as the tissue is nurtured and irrigated it cannot die, institute officials said.

SUBMARINE SINKING LAID TO RAMMING

Swedish Freighter Tells of Feeling Shock Where British M-1 Disappeared

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Loss of the monitor submarine M-1 with sixty-eight lives last week now appears to have been due to a collision with a Swedish steamer, the Admiralty announced today.

Information sent by the captain of the steamer Vidar now at Stockholm, that he left a shock at the time and in the vicinity of the submarine's disappearance leads to the conclusion that the M-1 struck the Vidar and sank immediately.

The Admiralty statement was issued after an examination of the Vidar's hull. The Admiralty thinks that the explosion occurred while the submarine was submerged and adds:

"Under the circumstances, it is certain that the M-1 was rapidly and completely flooded and that the crew perished immediately."

The Vidar is a freighter of 2159 gross tonnage.

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...E GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

advance reservations for 1926 encouraging. Page 5, Part II.

"Times" feature field extended; nineteen foreign journals added to service. Page 7, Part II.

Carl Laemmle expends $134,000 on great egg production, now being staged on Universal's lot. Page 7, Part II.

Edgar Alwin Payne, Southland artist, holds Paris exhibit. Page 8, Part II.

Pats mud in service; Medical Service Corporation brings special training to industry victims. Page 9, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Gov. Richardson requested by sportsmen to oust State Fish and Game Commissioners Newbert and Connell from office. Page 1, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Leonard Kip Rhinelander prepared to offer negro wife fortune, whether or not suit for annulment of marriage is successful. Page 4, Part I.

WASHINGTON. House committee approves plan for select group to study taxes. Page 1, Part I.

Secretary Wilbur commends Navy flyers on Hawaiian and Arctic expeditions. Page 8, Pars. I.

Struggle between President Coolidge and Congress to be renewed with convening of legislative branch of government, December 7. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. Agreement of Great Britain and France means united front against Turks on Iraq frontier. Page 1, Part I.

Queen Mother Alexandra will be buried beside King Edward VII in Windsor Castle with simple ceremonies. Page 1, Part I.

Painleve's threat to foreign goods wearys Chamber of Deputies into new efforts to complete finance bill. Page 17, Part I.

Historic friendship of Hindenburg and Gen. Ludendorff ends as latter attacks German President through press. Page 3, Part I.

Anti-British element in Cairo scores coup by evading troops placed to prevent Parliament meeting and conducting election in hotel. Page 3, Part I.

SOCIETY. Edited by Jnana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 9, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. "Stella Dallas," a Triumph. "Song and Dance Man" Depicts Fascination of Theatrical Life. Nancy Welford Adopts Los Angeles. Louise Dresser is Home Body. Viewpoint Carries Victory. Erich Von Stroheim Will Direct for Schenck. Buck Jones Departs from "Type" to Realize Ambition. Gag Men Prime Aid to Films. Mantell in City in Final Tour. Premiere is Brilliant. Hutchinson, Veteran Producer, Declares Comedy May be Classified Under Four General Units. Jack Mulhall Travels Studio Highway. Pages 31 to 36.

OF ART AND ARTISTS. Conducted by Antony Anderson. Page 43, Part III.

PRE-VIEW. Witchery of the New, Featured and Favored. Preparing for Winter Entertainment. Feminine Fascination. "Volcano," West Indian "Thriller." Oh, the Tales They Tell, Do the Movie Folk.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle R. Crowe. Pages 15, 16, 17 and 18, Part II.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Speed Kings Eagerly Await Starting Flag in Year's Last Race. Convicts from Two Prisons to Stage Road-Building Race. State License Service is Poor. New Production Record Expected. Southern California Automotive Dealers' Association in Convention at Elsinore. Secretary Jardine Lands Road Fund Aid. Crater Lake Park Closed for Season. New Grade Crossings Cheat Death. Paving Project Bids Opened. Resort Notes. Each Route to be Given Number. With the Checker Players.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Part V. Los Angeles Building at Tremendous Rate. Fine Homes on Increase. Former Elk Club Site Purchased. Inglewood Bond Issue Date Set. Chevy Chase Drive to Open. New Hotel Announced. Playhouse to be Built in Hollywood. Unified Effort Promotes State's Basic Resources. Completion of West Coast Theaters Near. Community Development. A Page for Home Builders. Progress in Industry. Warns Against Building Boom.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. The Garden Beautiful in Southern California; Practical Pointers on Orchard Heating; The Artichoke Makes Its Debut; Farm News of the Great Southwest; Low Prices for Cotton Only Cloud in Kern's Agricultural Sky; Better Storage Needed by "Sweet" Growers; What Nature Demands of the Queen Bee; The Small Tractor for Orchard Use.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. Stories by Henry C. Rowland, Samuel Hopkins Adams, W. W. Jacobs, Fannie Kilbourne, Frederick R. Bechdolt, Frank Godwin, Alma Whitaker, Mabie Herbert Urner. A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body by Philip M. Lovell.

FEATURE SECTION. How subway Will Absorb Downtown Traffic Pressure; Hunt Begins for Treasure of Villa Bandits; Woman Rules Beasts on Lion Farm; City's Main Streets Once Bore Strange and Romantic Names; Woman's Cannon Won Early Los Angeles Battle.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley.

AGED MOTHER OF MRS. WILSON DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Mrs William H. Bolling, 83 years of age, mother of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, died here today after several months' illness from heart disease.

DASH HOPES OF TURKS

London and Paris Fix Barrier

Officials Agree on Policies to Present United Front on Iraq Frontier

World Court Gives Power to League Council to Make Boundary Award

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Nov. 21.—A far reaching agreement for co-operation in the Near East has been reached between Austen Chamberlain, British Forign Secretary, and M. Jouvenel, new French High Commissioner of Syria, on the latter's visit to London this week.

M. Jouvenel came with instructions from Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, to fall in with Mr. Chamberlain's views, which already had been discussed by the two Foreign Ministers at Locarno and which had been carried out to the extent of discussing with the Germans also their co-operation in the Near East and a solid front by the three powers against the Turkish demands in the League of Nations.

The result is a solid Franco-British agreement now existing, which although not on paper, is morally binding on both countries.

The first plank of the agreement is a united front against the Turkish claims to Iraq. If the Turks try to rush the frontier they will find solid resistance, no longer hampered by the intrigues of French and British agents, which complicated matters in the past.

Second is a joint policy of administering the mandated territories of Iraq, Syria, Palestine and Transjordania. Henceforth the native rulers and politicians will find no support given in one territory for subversive plotting against another. The French and British agents are instructed to work hand in hand, giving each other not only benevolent neutrality, but active support. This especially applies to the Syria-Palestine border, where the British are now drowning a military cordon so when the French start their great drive the rebels will find themselves cut off from escape to Palestine.

Third is the establishment of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Getting Ready for the Holiday Trade



SIMPLE BURIAL FOR QUEEN

Westminster Abbey Ceremonies to be Followed by Temporary Commitment at Windsor

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The utmost simplicity marks the funeral arrangements for the burial of the Queen Mother, Alexandra, who will be laid beside her husband, King Edward VII under the Albert Memorial Chapel at the medieval stronghold, Windsor Castle, where they were married in 1863. The first part of the service will be solemnized at Westminster Abbey Friday morning, but the burial will take place at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Throughout the last rites for the Queen Mother, the tribute will be conducted without much of the funeral pageantry customary to royalty.

After the body has been removed from Sandringham House to the little church in the village of Sandringham tomorrow, it will remain there until Thursday, when the King and Queen and other members of the royal family, villagers and retainers will walk in solemn procession behind it to Wolverton station, from which it will be brought to London. The funeral ceremonies here will be similar to those of the simplest British subject.

The coffin will be placed in the chapel of St. James Palace Thursday night and from there will be removed to Westminister Abbey early Friday with troops attending and a limited ceremonial. The public will be admitted during the afternoon.

In the evening it will be taken to Windsor Castle, and throughout all the proceedings watchers will be detailed to keep vigil.

Only members of the royal family and the late Queen's household will attend the committal service, after which the body will be placed temporarily in the royal tomb house under the chapel until the tomb now being erected for Edward VII and Alexandra is completed.

Private family services for Queen Mother Alexandra were conducted today by her chaplain, Rev. Dr. Grant, in the bedroom of Sandringham House, where the body is

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

TWO CARS PLUNGE OFF SLIP

Youth Near Death and Three Girls Rescued From Drowning at Terminal Island

One youth suffered injuries that may prove fatal, another was slightly injured, while three girls and two other boys were saved from possible death by the heroism of an 18-year-old ferry employee after two automobiles in which they were riding plunged off the Nelson Ferry slip at Terminal Island at 10 o'clock last night. The youngsters were returning from a picnic at a Terminal Island beach and were on unfamiliar territory when the accident occurred.

Milton Beckman, 19 years of age, who resides at 1537 East Fifty-fifth street, suffered a severe cut on the throat which the physicians fear severed hte jugular vein and little hope is held for his recovery.

Beckman was riding in a light sedan with two girls and a boy companion when the car, which was being pursued by three others of the party in a small speedster, plunged into thirty-five feet of water. Beckman's injuries were caused by broken glass, according to attending physicians at Hillside hospital, San Pedro, where the boy was rushed as soon as taken from the water.

Thomas Davis, 18, of 1956 East Fifty-sixth street, driver of the speedster, suffered slight cuts the hands and face but is not seriously hurt. With Davies at the time of the accident were Josephine Grabski, 18, of 1446 East Fifty-sixth street; and Harold West, 17, of 5459 East Fifty-first street. Others in the sedan were Sophie Dolan, 16, of 5631 Central avenue; Mildred Welsh, 15, of 852 Fifty-sixth street, and Nelson Pemberton, 17, of 5417 Hooper avenue. No injuries, besides slight bruises and shock, were suffered by the party aside from Beckman and Davis.

The heroism of Herman Christianson, 18, of 560 Harker street, San Pedro, prevented possible drowning of the Dolin and Welsh girls and young Pemberton, all three of whom were rescued from the channel by Christianson. The latter, who is an employee of the near-by passenger ferry, plunged into the water fully clothed and after saving the two girls, aided in rescuing the injured Beckman. Davies, despite his injuries, swam ashore with the Grabski girl.

All the youngsters, with the exception of the two injured boys, are being held at the San Pedro police station pending further investigation into the accident.

PRESIDENT SENDS AIDE TO FATHER

White House Physician May Take Col. Coolidge Back to Washington

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PLYMOUTH (Vt.) Nov. 21.—Maj. James F. Coupal, who is here at the direction of President Coolidge to persuade his father, Col. John C. Coolidge, to spend the winter in Washington, broached the subject of his mission today, but it was learned that no decision was reached.

Col. Coolidge received the representations of his son's personal physician with an open mind, it was understood, and probably will continue tomorrow to weigh the factors involved.

The 80-year-old patient, who has been suffering from heart block, had the best day in two weeks, Mrs. May Johnson, his nurse, reported. There were several recurrences of the intermittent pulse which has been noted throughout the course of the case, but at no time were they serious.

NEW MOVE ON TO OUST FERGUSONS

Texas Senator Issues Call for Impeachment Session Based on Road Scandal

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DALLAS (Tex.) Nov. 21.—A call for a special session of the Texas Legislature "to impeach all those who aided, abetted and contributed to fraud against the people of the State of Texas" today climaxed the Texas highway imbroglio. The call came as the newest development in the situation which has resulted in many charges and counter-charges and it was the second time Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has heard the word "impeach" in the last few weeks.

State Senator T. K. Irwin issued the call after events of the last two days which resulted in the State obtaining an agreed judgment of $600,000 in excess profits against the American Road Company, cancellation of the contracts and business permits of the company and allegations that a shortage of $250,000 existed in the Texas Federal aid funds. The disclosure of the alleged discrepancy in the Federal funds was brought a threat of Federal grand jury action into the case.

Gov. Ferguson and her husband, former Gov. James E. Ferguson, who has been charged with dominating the Highway Department, refused to comment. The Governor, however, said, "Oh, dear, no," when asked if she intended to ask the resignation of Chairman Frank V. Lanham of the Highway Commission.

Irwin's call for a special session is in the form of a resolution to be signed by members under the law. It requires fifty signatures which Irwin said are assured. The resolution declared that in addition to the highway department "many other State departments are reported as being conducted in an irregular and incompetent manner."

American Freed After Arrest by Canton Pickets

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CANTON, Nov. 21.—Strike pickets in the Chinese antiforeigner strike arrested an American, G. E. Lyons, charging that he had infringed on the strikers' regulations. Lyons was released today on a consular representation that the arrest was unjustifiable.

The strikers are paying no attention to police or treaty regulations and an early settlement is improbable.

AMERICA STARTS FUND TO KILL POPPY CROP

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

GENEVA, Nov. 21.—The American Bureau of Social Hygiene of New York has contributed $20,000 to the League of Nations to finance an inquiry in Persia to determine whether it is feasible to substitute other crops for the opium poppy, and thus aim a blow at the opium evil without causing hardship to the Persian peasants. The League already has allocated an amount equal to the American gift.

OPPOSITION MASSING FOR ADMINISTRATION ATTACK

Onslaught on White House Will be Directed Through Members of Official Family

BY KYLE D. PALMER
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—A struggle probably destined to become memorable in the nation's history will be renewed between President Coolidge and the legislative branch of government when the Sixty-ninth Congress convenes two weeks hence, Monday, December 7. With the possible exception of the administration's tax-reduction program, which has the unanimous approval of the House Ways and Means Committee, the Democrats and so-called Republican insurgents in both houses are prepared to carry on guerrilla warfare on all administration proposals throughout the session.

Members of the President's Cabinet are to receive the brunt of attack. The strategy of the opposition is said to contemplate no direct onslaught on the President himself, due to the popularity of Mr. Coolidge throughout the country and to a conviction that too severe criticism of the President at this time might react disastrously upon his critics.

The most experienced observers of political development here are at sea as to the probable line-up in the Senate and House. That the President will have a working majority in either house is considered doubtful.

However, predictions of ratification by the Senate of the World Court protocol come from unexpected sources. This proposal, which Mr. Coolidge took occasion to urge in strong terms in his address Thursday night at the one hundred and fifty-seventh annual meeting of the New York Chamber of Commerce, will be considered by the Senate December 17, under a resolution of ratification introduced by Senator Swanson, Democrat, of Virginia.

The Swanson resolution contains the five administration reservations designed to keep the World Court issue clear of entanglements with the League of Nations question, to give this country equal rights in determining the election and compensation of judges, to fix the rights of the United States with respect to fundamental changes in the court and to define the court's jurisdiction.

Debate on ratification is expected to be protracted and will be marked, so it is said, by a flood of oratory from the opposition in keeping with the bitter and uncompromising fight made by the band of irreconcilables on the League of Nations.

The latest poll of the Senate indicated ratification of the World Court protocol by a margin of two or three.

President Coolidge will send his annual message to the Congress instead of reading it in person. According to intimations at the White House the message will contain a restatement of the President's many recommendations rejected by the Sixty-eighth Congress.

In an effort to minimize as far as possible lack of harmony within Republican ranks, President Coolidge has been engaged for several months in conferring with those representing various elements in the party and he has succeeded, it is believed, in overcoming in part, at least, some of the inharmonious conditions.

The Democrats are organized for a strictly partisan effort. The party leaders, dismayed by disintegration within and by public indifference without, hope to revive Democratic potentialities not only for control of the Seventieth Congress, but for the Presidential contest in 1928.

This struggle for political advantage, which some of the Democratic leaders feel was carried too far in the Sixty-eighth Congress

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

TAX STUDY PLAN WINS

Group Urged for Full Inquiry

House Committee in Favor of Select Body Having Greatest Powers

Income Levy Returns Gain in 1924 Despite Reductions in Various Classes

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Widespread powers of investigation of the administration of the income and other Federal internal taxes would be given a select committee under terms of the revenue bill being prepared by the House Ways and Means Committee.

While the select committee, approved on motion of Representative Treaday, Republican, Massachusetts, and urged by Prof. Adams of Yale University, would be directed to seek simplification of the law, it also would be authorized to investigate and recommend improvements in its administration.

An exhaustive investigation already has been conducted into the administration of the Internal Revenue Bureau by a special Senate committee and a report now is being written by Chairman Couzens, Republican, Michigan. The committee which the House members would appoint would not be required to report until January 1, 1927.

The committee would be composed of fifteen members named by the President and would include five members of the House, five members of the Senate and five outside experts. It would serve without pay.

Chairman Green expects the Ways and Means Committee to complete its draft of the tax-reduction bill early next week in plenty of time for its presentation to the House, which convenes December 7, next.

RECEIPTS GREATER DESPITE CUT IN RATES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Despite a reduction in rates, Treasury receipts from taxation on personal incomes for 1924 are greater by $26,462,680 than for the previous year.

The total personal tax payments

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

GAME COMMISSIONERS HIT

Sportsmen Request Governor to Oust Newbert and Connell as Members of Body

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—California Sportsmen have requested Gov. Richardson to remove Frank M. Newbert of Sacramento and Michael J. Connell of Los Angeles, veteran members of the State Fish and Game Commission. Newbert is president of the commission and it is understood he will tender his resignation as the result of the protest.

A conference in the Governor's chambers yesterday attended by Newbert, I. Zellerbach and George Neale, executive officer of the commission. Following the session with Gov. Richardson a meeting of the commission was held.

Newbert and Connell were called here from the Klamath River, where they were fishing, for the meeting, the first one to be held in two months.

Newbert, who was appointed to the Fish and Game Commission in 1911, has been under fire many times. As president of the commission, Newbert has had a number of conflicts with the State Board of Control over the expenditure of funds, and it is understood the board has had difficulty

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Opportunities

Look over the two big want ad sections in today's Sunday Times—Parts IV and V-a. Timely offerings of every description — rentals—jobs—business openings — real estate—things for home, office, store, farm.

Times Want Ads
MEtropolitan 0700

COMMISSIONERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21.—While Gov. Richardson declined to comment on the reports from San Francisco regarding Frank Newbert and M. J. Connell, members of the State Fish and Game Commission, significance is attached to

City May Buy Private Rights to All Water Needed From Colorado

TO SUPPLY NEW AQUEDUCT

Los Angeles Offered Fifteen Hundred Second Feet for Three Million Dollars

(Continued from First Page)

ment. This is about 120 miles east of where the San Juan empties into the Colorado River in Glenn Canyon, up the Colorado about eighty miles from Lee's Ferry, Ariz. He is not now taking the water out of San Juan and is said to possess the right to deliver the water to anyone with whom he might deal at a point elsewhere than where his project is located. His rights date back over twenty years and are prior to those of either Arizona or New Mexico.

Capt. Turley's rights to 1500 second feet of water, according to the offer before the board, would be given to Los Angeles at any point it might wish to take it if the city pays him sufficient money to finance the first unit of a power and irrgation project he wishes to undertake in the San Juan basin in the northwestern corner of New Mexico. He could undertake his project at low water for $1,500,000, or at high water at $3,000,000, and asks that much of the city.

This water could be withdrawn from the Colorado River, it was argued before the board, without consent of any State, or Congressional action or action of any Federal department. This is because it is water already owned or appropriated under private, prior rights.

Capt. Turley's right to practically all the water in the San Juan River was declared by Carl A. Davis, widely known expert on water rights, last night to be valid. Mr. Davis was for eight years a judge in Boise, Idaho, sat many times in that State's Supreme Court in irrigation matters and occupied a position in the United States Department of the Interior under Franklin K. Lane as an irrigation expert.

HE OWNS IT

Judge Davis said Capt. Turley's right was acquired in return for services provided New Mexico and was recognized by the Federal government. He said:

"Those rights are still in full force and effect. As owner of those rights he has full authority either to use or transfer and convey the same to others. He may change the point of diversion from the stream. There are no liens or money claims against the rights or Turley that would prevent him from selling and giving good title to such rights.

"Whatever the rights of the States of New Mexico or Arizona may have received to the waters of the Colorado River at the time they became States came to them impressed with any existing rights recognized by the Federal government. It had so recognized Capt. Turley's rights before that time.

"I believe the proposal is one that merits the most careful investigation on the part of Los Angeles."

The matter of damming the Colorado River to provide facilities to take out the water, if the city bought the water from Turley, would, it was represented, have about the same status as it would have in case the city got the water by agreement among States.

RIGHTS SURVEYED

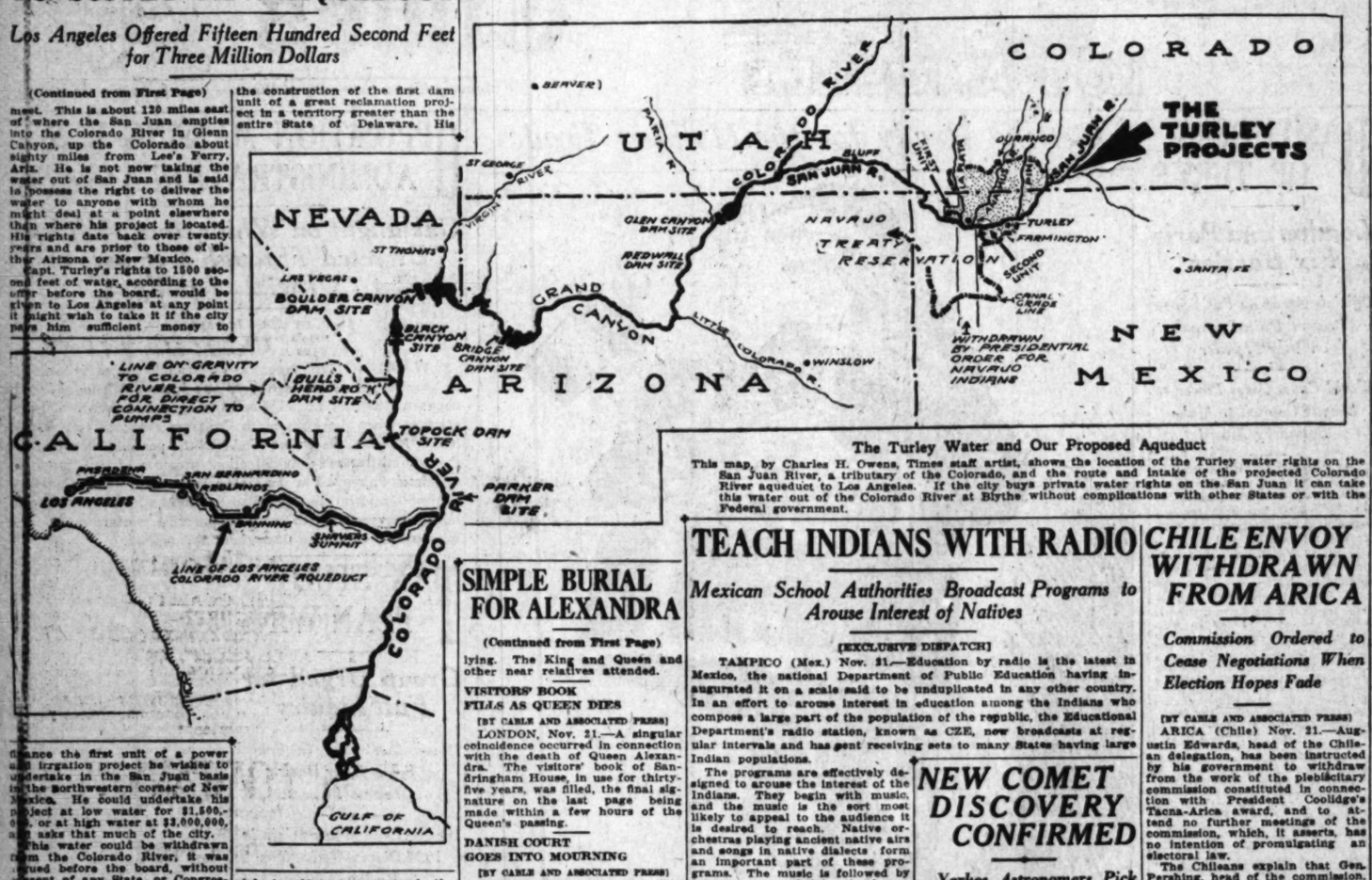
Capt. Turley came to Los Angeles last August to finance the project he is undertaking in northwestern New Mexico, and it first was put up to Attorney Mathews in September. The water board's counsel appeared deeply interested and once Capt. Turley is said to have definitely understood that the city would accept his offer, Mathews having sent engineers to the territory in question to make surveys.

Mr. Mathews explained at the time that the city had not sufficient funds to pay Capt. Turley the $1,500,000 to $3,000,000 he wished for the water. Then it was that Capt. Turley was asked whether he would sell the water to a private organization if one were formed to hold the right until the city could find funds sufficient to make the purchase. Capt. Turley said he would sell his right to such an organization. The matter has since rested at that point. Whether it will go farther is problematic.

Capt. Turley wishes money to build a canal in San Juan county, New Mexico, to provide power for the construction of the first dam unit of a great reclamation project in a territory greater than the entire State of Delaware. His right is said to cover water in the San Juan River sufficient to irrigate 2,100,000 acres. He began the project in 1903. Some construction was done in 1905 after much surveying in the two years preceding. The work proceeded, centering in the district near Turley, N. M., until 1907, when the financial stringency of the times caused cessation of operations. Litigation followed and not until 1924 was the situation cleared for further construction progress. Then he began a refinancing program.

The C.U.N.A. Syndicate was formed, consisting of Capt. Turley, Russell A. Orchard of Los Angeles and William F. Cox, then of Los Angeles, but now of Cheyenne, Wyo. Later David Faries and William H. Armstrong of Los Angeles replaced Orchard and Cox and now Capt. Turley himself is looking after most of the undertaking.

Capt. Turley has long been identified with major irrigation projects. He made the original draft of New Mexico's irrigation laws and acted as consulting engineer for New Mexico in litigation with Texas over boundary of Rio Grande. He was a captain of engineers, overseas, also special staff and liaison officer. Once he was listed as dead while in overseas service. He was gassed and some time afterward was invalided home.



The Turley Water and Our Proposed Aqueduct

This map, by Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist, shows the location of the Turley water rights on the San Juan River, a tributary of the Colorado, and the route and intake of the projected Colorado River aqueduct to Los Angeles. If the city buys private water rights on the San Juan it can take this water out of the Colorado River at Blythe without complications with other States or with the Federal government.

SIMPLE BURIAL FOR ALEXANDRA

(Continued from First Page)

lying. The King and Queen and other near relatives attended.

VISITORS' BOOK FILLS AS QUEEN DIES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Nov. 21.—A singular coincidence occurred in connection with the death of Queen Alexandra. The visitors' book of Sandringham House, in use for thirty-five years, was filled, the final signature on the last page being made within a few hours of the Queen's passing.

DANISH COURT GOES INTO MOURNING

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 21.—The Danish court today went into mourning for Dowager Queen Alexandra of Great Britain, who before her marriage to the late King Edward, was a Danish Princess. The mourning period will last for three days.

The aged and feeble former Dowager Empress of Russia, who was Alexandra's favorite sister, this morning declared her intention of going to England for the funeral. It is understood, however, that King Christian persuaded the grief-stricken old lady to abandon the plan, which might prove too great a strain.

The American Minister and other foreign diplomats today left cards of condolence with the King and Dowager Queen at Denmark, the former Czarina and Prince Valdemar.

SPANISH COURT MOURNS BRITISH QUEEN

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MADRID, Nov. 21.—By a royal decree issued today the Spanish court went into mourning for a period of seven weeks because of the death of Queen Mother Alexandra of England. King Alfonso directed the sending of telegrams of condolence to the English royal family.

AMERICAN INVENTION ENABLED QUEEN TO HEAR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—An American invention enabled Queen Alexandra to hear during the last twenty-three years.

The death of the Queen Mother in London has enabled a secret long kept to be disclosed.

Miller Reese Hutchison, once associated with Thomas A. Edison, invented an electrical device to enable the deaf to hear. Queen Alexandra heard about it, and instructed Consuelo, Dowager Duchess of Manchester, to investigate it, with the result that Queen Alexandra, Mr. Hutchison declared, was enabled to hear opera for the first time in years. She wore the device concealed. Shortly afterward, she personally presented him with a gold medal.

NATIONS DASH HOPE OF TURK

(Continued from First Page)

direct co-operation between the British and French by the appointment of liason officers in all important centers. The consuls have been instructed to act as such in other places.

Fourth is a common policy in the Balkans to obtain Balkan unity and prepare the ground for joint action if necessary by the Balkan powers against Turkey. These states will act as mandatories in the League in case Turkey refuses to accept the League's decision on the Mosul boundary, and with financial, naval and military backing the great powers easily would be able to drive out the Turks from Europe and confine them to their own boundaries in Asia Minor.

WORLD COURT GIVES BORDER POWER TO LEAGUE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

THE HAGUE, Nov. 21. — The Permanent Court of International Justice delivered its findings today regarding the dispute between Great Britain and Turkey over the Mosul area of Mesopotamia.

The court declares the decision to be taken by the Council of the League of Nations shall be binding upon the parties concerned and shall constitute definite determination of the frontier between Turkey and the British mandate state of Iraq (Mesopotamia(of which Mosul is a part.

The League Council's dicision must be by unanimous vote.

Representatives of the parties to the dispute are to participate in the voting but their votes will not be counted in ascertaining whether there is unanimity.

The questions which the court was asked to decide have no bearing on the fixing of the boundary but only on the powers of the League Council.

FRIENDS IN TRIBUTE TO DEAD SCIENTIST

Hundreds of friends gathered at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, yesterday afternoon to pay a last tribute to Dr. Edgar L. Colburn, head of the Colburn Biological Institute here, who passed away at Kowloon, China, nearly a month ago. Dr. Colburn was engaged in scientific research in the Orient at the time of his death. He had been a practicing physician here for more than twenty years. Many beautiful floral tributes in the chapel yesterday attested to the affection in which his memory is held by those who had known him.

SLASHES FACE TO KEEP LOVE

Suitor Adopts Novel Way to Retain Regard of Girl; Police Seek Him

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Because she feared that her beauty would result in his being jilted for a new suitor, Ernest Sezar slashed his fiancee, Marcelle Levandier, three times across the cheek with a knife, disfiguring her for life. Instead of her love growing stronger the girl has renounced Sezar and police are attempting to locate him.

TEACH INDIANS WITH RADIO

Mexican School Authorities Broadcast Programs to Arouse Interest of Natives

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPICO (Mex.) Nov. 21.—Education by radio is the latest in Mexico, the national Department of Public Education having inaugurated it on a scale said to be unduplicated in any other country. In an effort to arouse interest in education among the Indians who compose a large part of the population of the republic, the Educational Department's radio station, known as CZE, now broadcasts at regular intervals and has sent receiving sets to many States having large Indian populations.

The programs are effectively designed to arouse the interest of the Indians. They begin with music, and the music is the sort most likely to appeal to the audience it is desired to reach. Native orchestras playing ancient native airs and songs in native dialects form an important part of these programs. The music is followed by lectures, many of them also in native dialects, dealing with the needs, aspirations and opportunities of the Indian races. There still are many tribes in Mexico to the members of which Spanish is an untelligible foreign language.

One series of lectures deals with the natural beauty of Mexico, its mountains, lakes, waterfalls, rivers, forests, caves, volcanoes and other features which will teach the Mexicans the wonders of their own country. The mineral and agricultural resources of the country are dealt with in other lectures.

One of the most striking features of this comprehensive campaign is a series of lectures on "Indigenous Tribes of Mexico, How and in What Regions They are Living." Other subjects are the hygiene of the urban population, of the rural population, how can the Indian hut and the workingman's home be bettered, and cooperation and saving as the basis of national welfare.

Dr. P. Cassaurac, director of the National Department of Public Education, intends, when all the receiving sets are in operation, to give a series of programs entirely in native dialects. According to Dr. Cassaurad, seventeen native Indian dialects are spoken in the republic.

It is expected that many dramatic incidents will accompany the inauguration of these programs in some districts. Imagine a tribe of Indians which has defied 300 years of paleface domination and still clings to its ancient tribal language and tribal customs, still maintains its village around its burial mound visible to the naked eye, but it is the outside world as are necessary—people who have never read a newspaper or heard of radio—being called together to hear a message from the great "jefes" (chiefs) who sit in Ciudad, Mexico, and suddenly hearing their own language, their own tribal music, coming miraculously out of the bodyless air. It is believed that reports of the expressions of the Indians on these occasions will give the Department of Education a better idea than ever before of how it can overcome the difficulties of reaching these heretofore nonassimilable people with the education Mexico must have for forward progress.

Among the many dialects which will be used in these programs are Maya, for the Maya Indians of Yucantan, a language dating back to pre-Aztec times; Zapoteca, for the Indians of a part of the State of Oaxaca; Mexteca, for the Indians living in what is known as the Mexteca region of Oaxaca; Otomi, for the Indians living in the central part of the republic, principally in the States of Michoacan and Queretaro; Maslatzinca, for the remnants of an ancient tribe whose descendants today inhabit the States of Hidalgo, Tamaupilas and Vera Cruz.

SUPERSEDEAS BONDS FIXED FOR PROMOTERS

SUMS OF $10,000 AND $5000 ARE SET MEN CONVICTED IN LEASE-HOLD FRAUD

The supersedeas bonds of W. L. Barnard, Drew Haven Dunn, B. S. Dennison and R. H. Tune, convicted promoters of the Huntington-Hawthorne Oil and Gas Company, were fixed yesterday by United States Judge Henning after the Circuit Court of Appeals had vested Judge Henning with the authority to establish the amounts.

Barnard and Dunn each were ordered to provide $10,000 bonds and Dennison and Tune $5000 each.

Dennison provided the amount almost immediately before United States Commissioner Turney but the other three were unable to meet the demand and were given until Monday to provide security.

The quartet, along with O. E. Cook, fugitive, were indicted more than a year ago for fraudulent lease-hold operations in the Hawthorne and Moneta districts and found guilty before Judge Henning last month. After being sentenced they gave intention of appeal.

NEW COMET DISCOVERY CONFIRMED

Yerkes Astronomers Pick Up Fast-Moving Astral Stranger in Constellation

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LAKE GENEVA (Wis.) Nov. 21.—Confirmation of the appearance of an entirely new comet, different from that observed a few days ago, was announced tonight by Prof. Edwin B. Frost, director of Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago here.

Prof. Frost said the comet was reported on November 14, by Leslie C. Peltier, an amateur observer at Delphos, O., but was moving so fast that it had passed out of the location in which he reported it before a search was made for it from the observatory here.

It was observed and photographed tonight, however, by Prof. Van Breabroeck and Prof. F. E. Ross. It is moving very rapidly toward the southeast at a rate of nearly four degrees a day and is in the contellation of Hercules. At 6 o'clock tonight its position was right ascension, seventeen hours and fifty-one minutes, declination north 27 deg. and of the eighth magnitude.

The new comet does not show a tail and Prof. Frost said he could not predict whether it would go brighter.

"It must be relatively near the earth, however," he said, "because it is moving so fast. The comet discovered a few days ago is becoming fainter and will not become visible to the naked eye, but it is impossible to say yet whether the newest comet will be seen without the telescope."

Site of Detroit's New Hotel Once Sold for Penny

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Nov. 21.—The site of Detroit's $14,000,000 Book-Cadillac Hotel once sold for exactly 1 cent. The purchaser was Mary Watson Hudson, a citizen of Detroit, who obtained the plot of ground in accordance with an act of Congress.

It happened like this: In 1805 the town of Detroit was practically destroyed by fire. Many persons were wiped out of house and home. To aid the sufferers, Congress made an arrangement by which they could, for a very small cash consideration, obtain government land. Mary Watson Hudson bought this particular tract for 1 cent. Ten years after the lot was purchased by a speculator for $150.

DATE SET FOR OPENING OF DIPLOMACY SCHOOL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Washington's Birthday, February 22, 1926, has been set aside as the date for the formal announcement of the opening of the new Foreign Service School of Diplomacy at the George Washington University located here. The school is being endowed by the National League of Masonic Clubs, who are conducting a drive to raise the first $100,000 needed to permanently endow the project.

ACCUSED COUSINS WAIVE EXAMINATION

Fred Howell and Harvey Buckley, cousins, who were reported by Federal dry agents to have made the Figueroa-Reynolds Auto Park, 933 South Figueroa street, their headquarters for bootlegging operations, yesterday waived examination before United States Commissioner Turney on charges of sale and transportation of liquor. Howell was half-owner of the park. Both men are at liberty on $2000 bond each.

More Alcohol in Beer, to be Plea of Dyer

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Increase in the alcoholic content allowed in beer from one-half to 1 per cent to 2.75 per cent, will be sought by amendment of the Volstead Act to be proposed again at the coming session of the Congress by Representative Dyer, Republican, of Missouri.

The proposal was defeated last session in the Judiciary Committee.

WEEKS IN ARGENTINA

Urges Americans With Money be Told of Opportunities

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 21.—Argentina with its natural riches, but without sufficient capital for exploitation, today is in a position similar to that of the United States less than fifty years ago, said John W. Weeks, former American Secretary of War, in an address last evening befor ethe American Club.

"Americans here," Mr. Weeks added, "are missionaries of American business and capital. Your prosperity and activities imply prosperity and activities for American trade and capital. The United States looks to you to inform its men with money of the opportunities in Argentina."

Bob Let 'Em Through

Country Relative (proudly:) The paper tells about cousin Bob's playing on the football team. It says that all the gains were made through him.

Her friend: Isn't that fine, to have him do so well for the team?—[Boston Transcript.

CHILE ENVOY WITHDRAWN FROM ARICA

Commission Ordered to Cease Negotiations When Election Hopes Fade

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ARICA (Chile) Nov. 21.—Augustin Edwards, head of the Chilean delegation, has been instructed by his government to withdraw from the work of the plebiscitary commission constituted in connection with the President Coolidge's Tacna-Arica award, and to attend no further meetings of the commission, which, it asserts, has no intention of promulgating an electoral law.

The Chileans explain that Gen. Pershing, head of the commission, a week ago personally promised both Senor Edwards and former President Alessandri the early promulgation of an election law, but shortly afterward it was declared by the American representatives that it will be impossible to enact such a law for a long time.

This, the Chileans contend, is a violation of the award which provided for the immediate holding of elections, and they declined to submit to further delay.

The commission in the meantime will continue to function, despite Chilean abstention.

RELICS ARE TRACED TO AZTEC RACE

Woman Also Finds Objects in Montana She Thinks Originated With Skands

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILES CITY (Mont.) Nov. 21.—Mrs. Tom Larner of this city, who has spent many years investigating what she believes are relics of an Aztec civilization in Montana, announces discoveries recently which she thinks will prove her theory. Her finds also include possible proof of early-day presence of Skands in this section.

Along the Yellowstone River, in this section, Mrs. Harner has recently unearthed stone images which are said to be plainly of Aztec origin. Scandinavian relics are implements of bone, carved in Skand style.

She has gathered a large collection of such objects, which are to be exhibited to national archaeologists.

Among her finds are a number of ancient bronze coins, but of what nation is not easily determined, as the inscriptions have not been translated.

Mrs. Larner has pursued this work for years, as a fad, at her own expense.

Missouri Buys Rare Deer to Restock Parks

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Nov. 21.—The State of Missouri has purchased sixty-five white-tail (Virginia) deer for placement in deer inclosures in two of the State parks, according to an announcement by Commissioner Keith McCamse of the State Game and Fish Department.

The State has agreed to take all the deer that a Michigan company can furnish during the next two years, at a price said to be $40 for each animal, including crating and shipping costs from the native habitat of the animals on Grand Island in Lake Superior.

This species of deer was formerly abundant in Missouri, but have been practically exterminated by hunters.

RUSSIAN SOVIET PACT IS SIGNED BY ITALY

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, Nov. 21.—The Senate today ratified the commercial treaty with soviet Russia signed February 7, 1924, marking Italy's de jure recognition of Russia.

CUBANS VOLUNTEER FOR MOROCCO WAR

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HAVANA, Nov. 21. — Two hundred volunteers who are to serve with the Spanish forces in the warfare in Morocco sailed for Spain yesterday on the steamer Cristobal Colon.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway.
90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER
By Mail in Postal Zones 1 to 4, inclusive, California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Oregon, Washington. Yearly, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Panama Canal Zone, Porto Rico, United States, Canada and Mexico. Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50.
Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1911, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1925. VOL. XLIV. NO. 47

PLAN FOR TAX STUDY FAVORED

(Continued from First Page)

for 1924 is $629,134,185, or a gain of 5.7 per cent over taxes received on the 1923 incomes. The growth in the total receipts occurred notwithstanding a decrease of nearly 400,000 in the number of returns filed, which to September 30, last, was 7,239,481.

Statistics of the 1924 income tax, made public tonight by the Internal Revenue Bureau as the House Ways and Means Committee neared completion f olts work on a new tax law, showed an aggregate personal net income of $25,023,316,893. That amount the bureau calculated was about 3-4 of 1 per cent greater than the net income in 1923.

Thousands of individuals aligned themselves in new classes of incomes and subject to different rates of tax as a result of the changed exemptions, personal credits and rates made effective by the present law, although the number of persons representing incomes of $1,000,000 or more numbered seventy-four in each of the years 1923 and 1924. This class in 1924 included three with incomes above $5,000,000, three between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000, four between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000, fifteen between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000, thirteen from $1,500,000 to $2,000,000 and thirty-six from $1,000,000 to $1,500,000. Deductions for losses in prior years amounted to $45,000,000 for 1923; $43,000,000 in 1923 and only $15,769,000 in 1924.

There were substantial decreases in the number of returns for the classes with incomes from $1000 to $4000. For 1923 a total of 2,515,824 filed returns on incomes from $1000 to $2000, while in 1924 the number was 2,350,494. There was a reduction from 2,470,970 to 2,308,862 in the number of returns on incomes from $2000 to $3000. Those between $3000 and $4000 decreased from 1,125,462 to 1,051,346.

Increases were shown in the number of returns for the class beginning with incomes of $5000 and extending to the millionaire class.

BLACK SKUNK CAPTURED

LISBON (Ct.) Nov. 21.—The first jet black skunk, not a white hair on it, was caught in a trap by Uelson Boschene in this town. It has been sent to New York for expert examination and is said to be worth $100.

SPORTSMEN HIT COMMISSIONER

(Continued from First Page)

in getting Nesbeet to cede to the commissioner's budget.

During the last session of the Legislature, Nesbeet set his Scullion with legislators and Robert Bradon, budget member of the House of Commons over his measures to increase hunting and angling fees from $1 to $3 per year. The bill passed after the proposed increase had been reduced to $2, but Gov. Richardson vetoed the measure, which was strongly opposed by the individual sportsmen.

Michael J. Connell, who was nation as a member of the Fish and Game Commission by Governor Richardson, could not be reached by telephone at his Los Angeles home last night. It was stated at his office that he was in the north and would not return until Wednesday. Connell has been a member of the commission for more than two years.

Advertisement of Hirsch's
Daily Style Hint
For Well Dressed
Los Angeles Men
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—A scarf-pin is each man's choice. This doesn't mean the big gold nugget that Solomon sent down from Alaska, or even the fraternal emblem that Sir Galahad wore, but it does refer to a scarf-pin worn with a plain color scarf, or with neat prints, or with a scarf-pin worn when no scarf is worn, which is not worn already, has too much dash.
SILVERWOOD

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BETWEEN BLDG.
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CLUB
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RELIABLE
DIAMONDS
Personal Service
Artificial Teeth $10
Gold, Inlays, Fillings
DR. CARR, Dentist
T. Johnson Building
Entrance at 6th.
Phone TUcker 4800

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STUCCO PAINT
Waterproofness Absolutely Out
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L. E. BOHAN & CO.
PAINT MAKERS
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The Davidson Sale is of the Utmost Importance to You
—for now, just as the Holiday buying season starts, it enables you to make your gift money go much further than you had expected.
Wonderful Diamond Rings and Bar Pins and Bracelets—just the type you have longed for, ARE NOW 25% UNDER REGULAR PRICES.
Dainty Wrist Watches—hundreds of them are in this sale—ARE AT EQUALLY ATTRACTIVE REDUCTIONS.
Indeed, in every department, our fine, dependable merchandise has been cut from 25% to 50%—SAVINGS THAT SHOULD BE OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE TO YOU.
By all means come to this first Geo. D. Davidson Co. sale—BUT COME AS EARLY IN THE DAY AS POSSIBLE, for throngs are taking advantage of this exceptional opportunity.
Very small oval marquise in smart 18K White Gold case. Yours for $95. NOW $67.50. In White Gold filled case. Formerly $85. NOW $49.50.
The ever popular rectangular watch guaranteed movement and solid 14K White Gold case. Formerly $65. NOW $45.50. In White Gold filled case. Formerly $35. NOW $25.
Eight Diamond, five synthetic Sapphires in smartly decorated solid 18K White Gold Case. Formerly $125. NOW $85.
A solid 18K White Gold case, smartly decorated and set with eight Diamonds and nine synthetic Sapphires. Formerly $95. NOW $75.
Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
445 South Spring St.

SUNDAY MORNING.
WAR LORDS END OLD FRIENDSHIP
Chief Launches Attack Against Hindenburg
Ludendorff Flayed as "Menace to Nationalism"
Serious Criticism Appears in Publication
Turkish Ladies, 1.10x3, 1.6x3.6
Baluchistan 3x5, 3.5x6, 2.6x6
Persian Runners, 14x3.4, 12x
Lithian 3.6x5, 3.7x5.7
Lithian 7x5.1, 6.6x5.3, 6x5.5
Royal Serouk 6x4.6, 7x4.4
Royal Serouk, 12.7x9.7, 9x12
Ispahan 9x12
Persian Arak 9x12
Turkish Anatolian 12x9
Kandahar 12x9
Kandahar 15.6x12.3
Chinese Rug 12x9
Chinese Mongolian 12x9
Extra super-specialty 12x9
Slightly used 12x9 Indian
Persian Arak 12.10x9.6
Ladik 17.6x12
Ispahan 20.6x12.8
Royal Serouk 21.2x12.3
Lahore 20.3x12
Lahore 19.6x11
Persian Royal Arak 12x17
We also have hundreds
small sizes.
G. H. APO
Store Open 8 A. M.

NEW NAVY CHIEF AT BAY CITY

Admiral Takes Over Twelfth District



Rear-Admiral Thomas Washington

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Rear-Admiral Thomas Washington has taken command of the Twelfth Naval District and operating base, relieving Rear-Admiral John H. Dayton. The new commandant until recently was in command of the Asiatic fleet.

ANTI-BRITISH COUP SCORED

Parliament Eludes Troops to Conduct Election

Zaghloul Pasha Chosen as Chamber President

Supporters Pledge Life's Blood for Liberty

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.]

CAIRO, Nov. 21.—The British government's efforts to control the Egyptian political situation received a severe blow this morning when the Egyptian patriots outwitted the pro-British groups and effected a coup d'etat while 2000 troops with fixed bayonets surrounded the Houses of Parliament and cut off all the streets in that vicinity in order to prevent Parliament from meeting. A majority of the Chamber and House assembled secretly in the Hotel Continental in the center of the European quarter and elected Zaghloul Pasha President of the Chamber at the same time pledging their life's blood for the liberty of Egypt.

BRILLIANT COUP

The day's political coup was a brilliant one for 150 delegates of the Chamber out of 221 members and eighty Senators out of a total of 146, met without the secret of their intentions leaking out. The prohibited session was taking place and Zaghloul himself was speaking before it while a file of soldiers stood guard at Zaghloul's house to prevent his exit. He had escaped in a motor car in the opposite direction and had doubled back to the appointed rendezvous.

When the authorities discovered what was proceeding in the big hotel filled with tourists, they merely shrugged their shoulders and accepted the situation. No force was used and there was no disorder anywhere.

The constitution provides that Parliament must meet not later than the third Saturday in November which was today. The British had backed the Ziwar Pasha Cabinet which controls the army and which prohibited the meeting by calling out troops to prevent it on the ground that the King having dissolved Parliament, it no longer existed. The present Cabinet has no support in Parliament which was dissolved after the government's defeat in the March elections.

NEW CRISIS

The events of today have brought a new political crisis here, although since Ziwar and King Fuad control the troops with British backing it is difficult to see what Parliament can do. Zaghloul finally adjourned the meeting to convene again at time and place to be secretly communicated to the members of the Zaghloulist party.

The Independence party, the Liberal Constitutionalists and the Nationalists, representing almost the whole Egyptian political opinion, coalesced today, electing Zaghloul unanimously.

EGYPTIAN LEADER IN NEW MOVEMENT



[P. & A. Photo]
Zaghloul Pasha

Legion of Honor List in America Includes 1323

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The Brooklyn Eagle tomorrow will print a list of 1322 Americans who have received from the French government the decoration of the Legion of Honor. The Eagle will say the list was carefully prepared "in an effort to ascertain to what extent foreign propaganda in this country has taken the form of foreign decorations to American citizens."

United States Senator Norris of Nebraska has written to Secretary Kellogg for a list of Americans thus decorated, the paper will say. Actors, clergymen, army and navy officers, lawyers, journalists, members of the diplomatic service and university presidents are included in the list, as well as race horse owners and philanthropists.

On the list are such names as Gen. Pershing, Florenz Ziegfeld, Admiral Benson, Mary Garden, David Belasco, Gen. Tasker Bliss and many other prominent persons. The name of Woodrow Wilson does not appear.

Divorce Decree for Peggy Joyce to Follow Soon

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Court records show that Peggy Joyce introduced a demand for a divorce from her fourth husband, Count Morner, some weeks ago. Following the usual procedure, the magistrate sent both parties summons to appear before him in "reconciliation proceedings." Count Morner failing to appear, the court registered a decree establishing "nonreconciliation."

Precedents all show that a divorce decree follows the registration of such a decree automatically within sixty days.

Upon her arrival in New York on the Mauretania yesterday, Miss Joyce denied she had any intention of divorcing Count Morner. She remarked she was as much in love with her husband "as any woman after two years of marriage."

COUNCIL APPROVES LOCARNO MEASURES

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—The Reichsrat or imperial council today approved the government bills giving effect to the Locarno treaties and providing for Germany's entrance into the League of Nations. The vote was 46 to 4, with three abstentions.

The reichsrat comprises representatives of the federated states making up the German republic. The assent of the Reichsrat to all bills is required before their introduction into the Reichstag or Parliament.

Counter Offer Given Rumania on Debt Funding

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. — The American Debt Commission has declined to accept the first formal offer for a funding of Rumania's debt to the United States, and today submitted to the Rumanian commission a counter-proposal.

The formula submitted to the Rumanians is substantially the terms of the British-American settlement with modifications to meet Rumania's particular situation.

The Rumanians have promised a reply Tuesday and both commissions appear to expect a settlement.

CANADA GETS 11,199 FROM UNITED STATES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—Immigration to Canada during the first six months of the current fiscal year, April 1 to September 30, aggregated 75,086. Of this number 11,199 persons came from the United States. During the same period, 18,287 Canadians returned to the Dominion from the United States, where they had been resident for six months or longer.

ITALIAN RULERS PAY DEBT CONTRIBUTION

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, Nov. 21.—The King and Queen, the Crown Prince and all the other members of the royal family have subscribed $5 each as their contributions to the first five years' installments on the Italian war debt to the United States. All the Fascist Deputies likewise have complied with Premier Mussolini's request.

LONDON TO AUCTION GREAT AUK'S EGG

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Nov. 21.—A great auk's egg, which was sold twenty-five years ago for about $1500 is to be auctioned December 15. Only seventy-seven such eggs are known to be in existence. The egg to be sold is four and three-quarter inches in length and two and three-quarter inches in diameter.

STATE OFFICIAL HELD ON SLANDER CHARGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

REDDING, Nov. 21. — Frank Greene, Deputy State Fish and Game Commissioner, was arrested today on a complaint charging criminal slander, which was sworn to by Dist. Atty. Jesse W. Carter. He was released on $1000 bonds.

The arrest was the outcome of a recent county grand jury session in which Greene is alleged to have testified that Carter had given protection to bootleggers.

SWEDISH STEAMLESS VESSEL ON FIRST TRIP

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

GOTHENBURG (Sweden) Nov. 21.—The Swedish-American Line's new steamless vessel, the motorship Gripsholm, sailed for New York on her maiden voyage carrying 656 passengers.

ALASKA-YUKON CLUB

A meeting of the Alaska-Yukon Club will be conducted in Veterans' Hall, 240 South Hill street, tomorrow night, with Max Higgins, newly elected president, in charge of the program. Visiting Alaskans are invited to attend. Vocal music and dancing are included on the program.

FRED TROUT SOUGHT

Fred Trout is being sought, according to a letter received by The Times. Trout is believed to be in this city. Anyone knowing his address is asked to communicate with Mrs. Clara L. Trout, 2441 Stout street, Denver.

WICKERSHAM FAVORS JOINING WORLD COURT

FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL SEES DANGERS ONLY IN RESERVATIONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—George W. Wickersham, former Attorney-General of the United States, today joined with Maj.-Gen. John F. O'Ryan of the New York National Guard at a luncheon of the Lawyers' Club of New York, in advocating approval by the United States Senate of the proposal that this country adhere to the permanent court of international justice.

Arguments emphasized by Mr. Wickersham were based chiefly on legal grounds, while Gen. O'Ryan viewed from a naval standpoint the necessity of the United States in the World Court. What danger there is in action by the Senate on the proposal, the former Attorney-General declared, lay in the possible adoption of some additional reservations or conditions which might be offered by some Senators.

Gen. O'Ryan said the present aloofness of the United States must arouse the suspicion of Europe.

ELK HILLS RULING DUE

Government Ready in Advance to Seek Section of Reserve

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Chief Justice McCoy of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, is expected to hand down on Monday his opinion in the injunction proceedings brought by the Standard Oil Company of California to prevent the government from interfering with its operations in the Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserve in California.

In advance of this decision, counsel for the government are preparing to bring action for the recovery of the Section 26 in this reserve now operated by that company.

The government takes the position that at the time this land was ceded to the State of California, it was known to be mineral bearing.

LISSNER WILL VISIT SHIPPING PORTS HERE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Commissioner Lissner of the Shipping Board will leave tomorrow for Los Angeles to be gone until after the first of the year. The trip, he explained today, was for inspecting shipping conditions in the territory he represents on the board and to obtain a rest. He denied reports that he had decided to resign immediately. It is his present intention, he said, to return to Washington early in the new year, although he admitted that developments in California might lead to a decision to retire before long.

MATRON APPOINTED TO CHECK GIRL SUICIDES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Nov. 21.—A "suicide mother" was today appointed by Chief of Police William Severyns in an effort to check suicides among minor girls of this city. That a "suicide uncle" would also be appointed if the "mother" proves popular was intimated by Chief Severyns. Policewoman Nan Atkinson, matron at the City Jail, was named to be an adviser to girls contemplating suicide.

DEATH CLAIMS FEUD VICTIM

Milo District Woodsman Dies From Gun Wounds Received in Heated Quarrel

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21.—Frank Gifford, 36, Milo woodsman, died this morning, the result of infection from a head wound inflicted Tuesday morning when he was shot by Jim McAllister in a difference over use of a trail over McAllister's land.

Autopsy performed by Dr. J. [illegible] trail over McAllister's property, leading to upper pastures.

Fred McAllister, brother of Jim, was killed in January by Alva Harding in a quarrel over this trail.

Harding was later acquitted. Gifford denied there was any connection with that killing and his difference with Jim McAllister, but also asserted that he fired in self-defense and then only after he had been hit twice by McAllister.

Officials were unable to get a clear statement from Gifford, but were not satisfied with the stories told by the two men. It is expected that charges of murder will be filed against McAllister who is being held in the Tulare County Jail at Visalia.

Gifford is survived by his wife, two small children, his parents and several brothers and sisters. A resident of Maricopa, he was working on the Davis ranch temporarily. Funeral service will be held Tuesday afternoon at Bakersfield, the home of his parents, with interment there also.

Conviction as Robber Brings Divorce Suit

When Guido Spignola, better known as "The Mouse" to his associates, was sentenced to serve twenty years in San Quentin after being convicted on a robbery charge, the way was paved for further punishment.

Basing her complaint on the State law that fixes conviction of a felony as grounds for divorce, Mrs. Margaret Spignola yesterday filed suit for divorce. The complaint was filed through Attorney A. Sidney Brown.

The Spignolas were married in Los Angeles in 1920, according to the attorney for the wife and have no children. Spignola was convicted in November, 1922, of participation in a highway robbery of a Standard Oil Company pay roll messenger in April of the same year.

COOLIDGE URGED TO ASSIST CATTLEMEN

SENATOR CAMERON PROPOSES TEN-YEAR-LEASE PLAN BE RECOMMENDED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—President Coolidge was urged today by Senator Cameron of Arizona to recommend in his message to Congress passage of a bill to permit cattlemen in western States to lease public lands for grazing purposes for a period of at least ten years.

Under existing conditions, the President was told, cattle raisers are permitted to use the public domain from year to year but have no assurance that they will be awarded the same arrangement in succeeding years and, therefore, are not able to fence lands and to put down water wells.

The Senate Public Lands Committee, of which Cameron is a member, plans to present a bill at the next session providing for a ten-year lease.



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$260 (Less batteries and loud speaker)

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NO ANTENNAE REQUIRED—
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¶ An examination of your eyes, a pair of spherical glasses, in a frame, complete for $2.90. One week only.
¶ Gold or shell frames, torics, cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.
¶ Your eyes are Worth More than all you can spend on them. Don't go Moping Around half blind with Eye Strain, Headaches, Temple Pains, etc. Quit making excuse that You Couldn't See. Take Care of your eyes. They are a great Earning Power. If you had Correctly fitted Glasses perhaps you Would See Things Differently.
¶ After all, The Best Judges of your Glasses are Your Own Eyes.
¶ Have an Oculist's Examination—insist upon it. Correct vision increases ones earning power. Give your eyes the best of care. They are worth it.
¶ I try to be reasonable in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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Be sure to come to this first Geo. D. Davidson Sale. DON'T COME AS EARLY IN THE DAY AS POSSIBLE, for throngs are taking advantage of this exceptional opportunity.

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Kazak 3x6, 3.6x6, 2.6x8, 2.6x4.8	17.50
Kazak Runners, 14x4.4, 12x3.4, 10x2.8	45.00
Kazak 3.6x6, 3.7x6.7	37.50
Kazak 7x9.1, 8.6x8.3, 8x8.8	115.00
Kazak Runner 8x4.6, 7x4.4	125.00
Kazak Runner 12.7x8.7, 9x12	550.00
Kazak 9x12	395.00
Kazak Runner 12x9	250.00
Kazak 12x9	290.00
Kazak 12x9	340.00
Kazak 12.6x12.3	625.00
Kazak Rug 12x9	150.00
Kazak Mongolian 12x9	200.00
Kazak Runner 12x9	300.00
Kazak 12x9 Indian	65.00
Kazak Runner 12.10x9.6	170.00
Kazak 12x9	285.00
Kazak Runner 21.6x12.3	1050.00
Kazak 12x9	1550.00
Kazak 12x9	1495.00
Kazak Runner 12x17	1395.00
Kazak 12x9	525.00

Hundreds 14.6x20, 21x12, 13x20

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COOLIDGE FACES CONGRESS TILTS

Opposition Masses Forces to Attack Proposals

Cabinet Members Will Bear Brunt of Struggle

World Court Ratification by Senate Predicted

(Continued from First Page)

through an orgy of investigations and through alignments with the off-color Republicans under the leadership of La Follette, will take the form this year of criticism and fault-finding.

The Navy and War departments, the Department of the Interior and to some extent the Department of Commerce are to receive a baptism of Democratic fire and ire.

Debt-funding agreements with other nations approved by the administration will come in for particular attack and through this avenue, it is said, the Democrats will attempt to revive the low tariff issue. Debt concessions to Italy will furnish the groundwork for general objections to the Republican debt settlement program.

The charge of "domination by big business" will be hurled at the Republican party and the Republican administration. Democratic hearts are to bleed for the people and Democratic tongues will wax eloquent with indignation.

PROPOSALS OPPOSED

Much opposition is anticipated to the proposals of President Coolidge for a reorganization of government bureaus and departments designed to aid the administration in its general tax-reduction policy.

Republican leaders are preparing for the Democratic attack. Much stress is being laid on the necessity for party fidelity and regularity. A comprehensive effort is to be undertaken to obtain greater attention to party responsibility.

Even at some risk of creating a sharp break with members of the insurgent group, it is understood, a consistent program for restoring party discipline will be followed by the Republican leadership.

Personalities and politics alike will develop when consideration is given to a large number of recess appointments which President Coolidge will submit to the Senate.

Senator Hiram Johnson, who is expected to fight the World Court proposals of the President, is determined, according to report, to strenuously oppose confirmation of the appointment of Judge Wallace McCamant of Oregon to the Federal Circuit Court. Opposition to this appointment on the Senator's part arises from the refusal of McCamant to be bound in the Republican convention of 1920 by the Oregon Presidential primary, which was won by Senator Johnson by a few hundred votes over Gen. Leonard Wood.

Judge McCamant has on several occasions vigorously defended his refusal to vote for Mr. Johnson in the convention, asserting that prior to his election as a convention delegate he opposed the Senator's candidacy.

Other Senators with personal ends to serve or personal prejudices to express will contribute their quota of opposition in specific cases. The outlook is not altogether calculated to appeal to one abhorring contention, dissension, pretension and confusion.

These are the high lights of the anticipated general relations of the President and the Congress.

As for the legislators themselves, their early requests for the drafting of proposed new laws and amendments to old laws indicates an unusually heavy flood of proposed legislation. Although few lawmakers have arrived in Washington an unprecedented turbulence which is occasioning capital shopkeepers much concern—more than 600 proposed measures have been drafted at the request of members.

With this modest beginning before the session starts there is no legitimate reason for doubting that two or three thousand proposed additions to the nation's load of legal impediments will be introduced once the Congress convenes. From the standpoint of the Pacific Southwest, the most important issue before Congress will be proposed disposition of various questions relating to development and control of the Colorado River.

Hearing on this subject by the Senate Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation will begin soon after Congress convenes. A majority of the committee attended the recent hearings in California, Arizona and Nevada and visited the proposed dam site. Testimony to be heard by the committee here will come largely from representatives of Utah, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming.

The committee, according to Senator McNary of Oregon, chairman, will immediately undertake consideration of the Swing-Johnson bill and any other measures relating to the same subject that may be introduced. An attempt will be made to get the matter before the Senate early in the session.

I See by Today's "Times" Want Ads—

That a new stucco bungalow between Figueroa and Vermont is for sale for $4950. No down payment—$46 a month including interest.

That party has Reo truck and two-year work contract for sale.

That a super-service station is offered for sale or lease.

That a steam cooker, tenor banjo, and mellophone with cases are offered in trade for gas range, radio, or trunk.

That grocerteria and vegetable stand on main street of live Southern California town are for sale.

That six large Navajo rugs can be bought for $50.

That slightly used furniture from home of motion-picture director is offered for sale.

Home-Building Record Set in Current Year

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—The year 1925 will record a $5,000,000,000 building program, the largest in the history of the United States, says Herbert Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

His statement is based on a real estate index prepared by the national association, covering forty-one cities. A more favorable money market and a marked desire on the part of the American people to obtain better living conditions, he assigns as the cause.

The striking feature of the index is a marked increase in the sales and population of farm lands throughout the nation.

GEORGIA'S CONVICTS TORTURED

Prison Heads Devise New Punishments With Legal Ban on Lash

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ATLANTA (Ga.) Nov. 21.—Desire for a return to the lash, in the opinion of E. R. Rainey, member of the Georgia Prison Commission, is prompting wardens to devise methods of convict punishment which appear particularly brutal. Flogging was abolished by a recent Legislature and lately there has been some agitation among the wardens for a repeal of the statute. Uniform punishment methods will be sought at a December meeting of the prison commission, Mr. Rainey said.

Reports from some camps to Representative Emmett Williams, chairman of the House Penitentiary Committee, tell of many peculiar modes of punishment devised since abolition of the lash.

At one camp, Mr. Williams said, prisoners are fastened in a shallow box and molasses is smeared on their exposed face to attract flies, their arms being bound to prevent their brushing the insects away.

At other camps, he said, prisoners are backed up to a post with their arms chained behind them. Their arms are then raised as high as possible and suspended from nails, the prisoners being left in this strained position for hours.

Reports several days ago told of the finding of stocks in several prison camps, resembling those used by the Puritans of Massachusetts.

New Haven Line Wins Fight to Modify Decree

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad today won its fight for modification of the decree of 1914, which required it to divest itself of its street and suburban railways in New England. Federal Judge Winslow rendered the decision favorable to the railroad.

The decision gives the New Haven the right to control the Berkshire Street Railway and Vermont Railway, the New York and Stamford Railway Company, the New England Investment and Security Company and the Connecticut Company.

Judge Winslow said in his decision that revolutionary changes have taken place in transportation since 1914, and held that the railroad would not, under present conditions, be violating the Sherman antitrust law by holding the stock of the different corporations.

Policeman Slain by Bullet Meant to Strike Dogs

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Nov. 21.—In shooting at two shepherd dogs which had entered the yard of the police station at Lamarche, near Neuchateau, a bullet fired by Police Chief Ravel ricocheted from the pavement after missing the dogs and killed Patrolman Rene Prevot, coming to his aid.

RHINELANDER OFFERS CASH

Husband Ready to Settle With Negro Wife

Money Waits, Whether Suit is Won or Lost

Counsel Announce Trial Will Continue Monday

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Leonard Kip Rhinelander is prepared to settle between $100,00 and $200,000 on his negro wife, whether he wins or loses his suit at White Plains to annul his marriage, it was said today on excellent authority.

Disclosure of the young man's philanthropic plan, it was explained, had no connection with the "mystery" letter which was suddenly thrust at him in court on Thursday and which brought about an abrupt adjournment of the trial, carrying in its wake a flood of reports that Kip would "settle."

TRIAL TO CONTINUE

The bestowal of the large sum of money, it was said, had been in his mind even before he crossed the threshold of the White Plains courtroom, more than a week ago, to place before Supreme Court Justice Morschauser and a jury his plea for freedom on the ground that Alice Beatrice Jones, admittedly of African ancestry, had posed as of Caucasian lineage.

Coupled with the statement that young Rhinelander will make a settlement came the unified declaration of counsel in the case that the trial will go forward at 10 o'clock Monday morning. And, it was added, the "mystery" missive will be read in open court by Lee Parsons Davis, chief of Mrs. Rhinelander's legal staff.

Reiterating his declarations that the trial will not be halted and brushing aside persistent reports that his client will withdraw his complaint rather than listen to the words he penned after the episode of the Hotel Marie Antoinette, former Supreme Court Justice Isaac N. Mills, leader of Rhinelander's battle, said he is almost eager to have the letter read.

"I hope that the letter Mr. Davis produced is offered in evidence on Monday," said the ex-judge, "because it will help my case, and it is the annulment suit and nothing else that I am trying."

Judge Samuel Swineburg of New Rochelle, one of Mrs. Rhinelander's attorneys, said that he knew of no negotiations, nor had he heard of Rhinelander's willingness to settle a sum on his client, no matter which way the suit goes.

"The report is interesting, if true," he said with a smile. "There have been no negotiations with Rhinelander, nor has any offer come from him in behalf of our client. We expect the case will go on Monday morning."

LA FOLLETTE BACKERS IN LAST STAND

Conference at Cleveland December 5 to Make Final New Party Plan

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. — Another attempt to salvage something from the wreck of the La Follette movement will be made at Cleveland on December 5.

From a handful of delegates representing the few unions and other organizations that remain faithful to the late Wisconsin Senator's vision, a final effort will be made to launch a new party.

The call for the Cleveland conference has been issued by the executive committee appointed at the meeting in Chicago last February of which William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, is chairman.

The Chicago meeting ended in discord and failure and little more is expected from the Cleveland conference. About all that is left of the La Follette movement, which was born at Cleveland on July 4, 1924, amid tremendous enthusiasm and predictions of the triumphant election of the La Follette-Wheeler ticket, is a little group of Socialists and other radicals who haven't anywhere else to go.

Instead of the great Cleveland public hall, where La Follette and Wheeler were nominated, it will require only a small back room to hold the December conference.

Bermuda Moves to Raise Ban on Electric Roads

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HAMILTON (Bermuda) Nov. 21. Steps toward lifting the Bermudian ban on mechanical means of transportation have been taken by the House of Assembly. By a vote of 22 to 9 the House gave leave to bring in a bill sanctioning the construction of an electric railway from end to end of the island, with branches at various points. Final action is expected within the next few weeks.

There are no railways or automobiles in Bermuda now, and the islanders in catering to tourists always have emphasized this. There has been agitation for quicker means of transportation than that afforded by horse and bicycle.

$5 Paid for a Good Joke



Tell a funny story for the famous "Local Laughs" film produced weekly by The Times in co-operation with its readers and shown in leading theaters, and win a $5 bill! Other prizes paid are $3, $2 and twelve of $1 each. Everybody may participate. Only jokes not exceeding thirty words are eligible. Send in your best joke today. See coupon inside.

Gude's November Clean-up of short lines from our other two stores at 537 S. Broadway

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$5.95 formerly to $10.

Second and Last Week!

Novelty Buckles half price

We've included hundreds of pairs of smart shoes from our exclusive women's shop on West 7th, and our beautiful new Broadway store—lines in which sizes have become broken.

The result is VALUES you scarcely hope to find in *any* sale. In fact, you are paying, in many instances, *far less than the shoes cost us!*

Sizes for everybody. A diversity of smart styles and materials for every taste and requirement. *Come just as early as you possibly can.*

Gude's Sale 537 So. Broadway only

MAIN BROADWAY STORE—NOW 725 SOUTH BROADWAY

—To Women who buy for Men



Now is the time to make a selection of

LOUNGE ROBES

NOW, WHILE THIS HANDSOME AND VARIED ASSORTMENT IS AT ITS BEST, MAKE YOUR CHOICE. IF YOU HAVE DECIDED UPON A HOUSE COAT OR LOUNGE ROBE FOR HUSBAND OR SON WE CANNOT URGE TOO STRONGLY THAT YOU VIEW OUR SHOWING WHILE IT IS STILL AT ITS BEST.

SILK ROBES	$15 to $200
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House Slippers Leather or Felt

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"Desmond's" 616 Broadway



This 7-Piece Wicker Set Reduced to Half Price!

Only $7.75 down

Here's a sensational value. Right now wicker furniture sets like this are selling for $100 and more. By selling direct from factory stores to you we reduce the price to only $69.75. A thousand sets sold already to careful buyers.

Easy Terms! Money-Back Guarantee

No Interest
Free Delivery
Satisfaction Guaranteed!

Think of it! Seven pieces of rich brown rattan furniture ideal for living room, sun parlor, office or resort home—for only $7.75 down. Delivered free. Money back if you are not satisfied after 10 days' trial. Pay only $6.50 a month. And look what you get—Rocker, Big Chair, Settee, Library Table, Desk, Desk Chair, Fernery. Small additional charge for Grey, Ivory or Gold-and-Blue finish. Spring construction. Steel reinforcements. Loose Cretonne Cushions.

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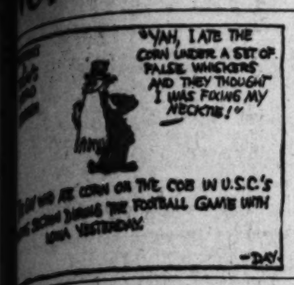
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The Los Angeles Times



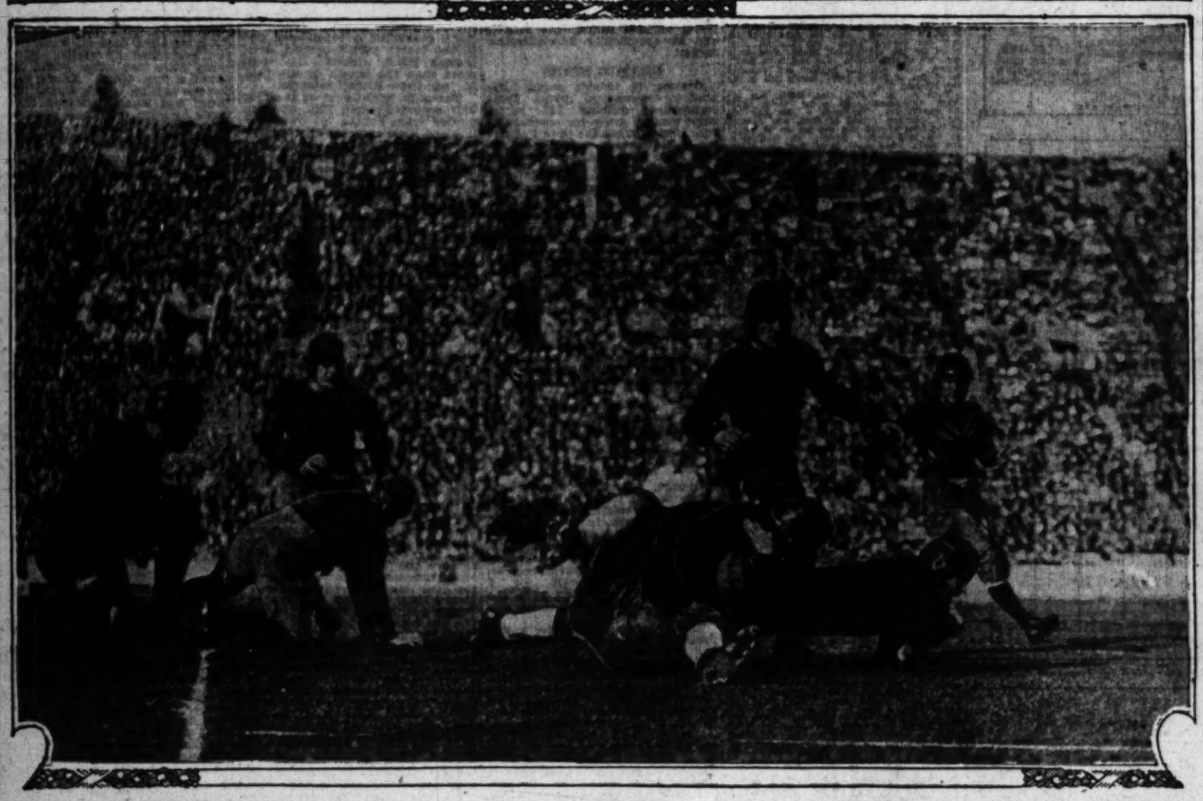
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1925.

TROJANS DEFEAT INVADING IOWA ELEVEN, 18 TO 0

WHY GRID STARS MAKE POOR INSURANCE RISKS

Take a look at this picture and you'll know why insurance companies consider football players in the same light with bandits, race-track drivers and others whose span of existence is usually short. Photo shows Morley Drury, Trojan halfback, being almost broken in two by several of his Iowa playmates. Note how Mr. Drury's torso is being stretched. He left the game soon after this incident.

[Photo by George R. Watson, Times staff photographer]



LOCALS ARE UNIMPRESSIVE IN WIN OVER HAWKEYES

Thundering Herd is Twice Held on Iowa Goal Line; 66,000 Fans See Intersectional Tilt

BY BRAVEN DYER

In the slowest athletic contest since that memorable encounter between the tortoise and the hare, U.S.C. defeated the Iowa football team, 18 to 0, before 66,000 fans at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. Everything went off as per schedule, the Trojans winning by the three-touchdown margin which had been rather generally predicted, but nobody expected that it would take the athletes 2 hours and 45 minutes to settle their differences. That's the amount of time the teams consumed and Zack Farmer, proprietor of the Coliseum, had to turn the lights on so the fans could find their way out of the big bowl.

While U.S.C. won by a pretty convincing score, the Trojans did not give the impression which they are really capable of conveying when at their best. In the first half, the locals were terrible, some costly fumbling by the backfield men causing no end of trouble. The opening touchdown came in the first seven minutes of play, but for the rest of the first half, U.S.C. performed in anything but a polished manner.

When Bill Cook went into the game at the start of the second half, the Trojans immediately perked up and showed to much better advantage. The closing touchdowns came in the last quarter. They were earned only after a terrific struggle in which the Iowa line turned back the Thundering Herd when touchdowns seemed a matter of mere inches.

SLOW GAME

Iowa is accorded most of the blame for the length of the game. The Hawkeyes were undoubtedly bothered by the weather. Any guy in a football suit would be. It was terribly stuffy, even up in the press box, and must have been even more so far down in the inclosure. The visitors took time out after every second or third play and didn't speed matters up any with their inability (intentional or otherwise, we don't know) to get signals. Half the Iowa plays were called twice.

While handing the invaders whatever brickbats go for dragging the pastime into the shades of night, they must also be given credit for their magnificent stand with their backs to the wall in that third quarter. The Trojans put all they had into a couple of splendid assaults at the Iowa stronghold, but Burt Ingwersen's athletes, although undoubtedly sapped by the heat, stood up on their hind legs and repulsed the attacking hordes to the tune of much applause from the stands.

Coach Howard Jones was right when he said early in the week that his men were not playing their best football. They certainly didn't yesterday. Statistics show that the Cardinal and Gold athletes fumbled a grand total of eight times and it's our opinion that the official record missed a couple of 'em at that. Although

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

HARVARD TIES YALE BULLDOG

Crimson Gridders Hold Eli in Scoreless Game

Blue Rushes Turned Back by Stubborn Defense

Crowd of 57,000 Fans Watch Old Rivals Clash

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 21.—Harvard's dreary football season came to a happy ending just at dusk this afternoon as the whistle raised its piping note, ending the game with Yale in a scoreless stand-off. The great Yale attack, which was to have beaten Princeton but did not, was matched by a Harvard defense that stopped Yale five times when the Blue sections of the stands were calling for a touchdown that they had every reason to expect.

Harvard played a strictly defensive game, but it is only fair to note that Yale kept the Crimson in a defensive posture throughout the struggle and that there were only four times when Harvard had possession of the ball in Yale's country.

Yale, on the other hand, went at the historic business of the big game with a sweep and a rush that seemed certain to carry the ball across for at least one touchdown and a quite substantial entry in the Yale catalog of big three victories.

57,000 FANS SEE GAME

Although both teams had been beaten before, Harvard three times and Yale twice, these unpleasant matters were far from the minds of the 57,000 who blanketed the somewhat antiquated edifice surrounding Soldiers' Field. It was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

HERE ARE STATISTICS ON TROJAN-HAWKEYE STRUGGLE

	First Quarter		Second Quarter		Third Quarter		Fourth Quarter	
	S.C.	Iowa	S.C.	Iowa	S.C.	Iowa	S.C.	Iowa
First downs	4	2	5	1	0	1	3	1
Passes tried	0	3	0	4	0	2	1	7
Passes completed	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	2
Passes intercepted	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Punts (yardage)	36	143	61	35	0	178	0	24
Fumbles	1	0	4	0	2	0	1	0
Fumbles recovered	0	1	2	2	0	0	1	1
Penalties	5	0	5	5	5	5	5	5
Yardage Gained:								
Passes	0	19	14	1	0	0	5	27
Rushing	77	35	78	18	129	13	54	20
Touchdowns	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Goals after touchdown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Points	6	0	0	0	0	0	12	0

SUMMARY

Total first downs: S.C., 22; Iowa, 8.
Total passes tried: S.C., 7; Iowa, 16.
Total passes completed: S.C., 3; Iowa, 4.
Total passes intercepted: S.C., 3; Iowa, 0.
Total punts: S.C., 7 (36, 35—41.) Iowa, 10 (40, 48, 55, 35, 45, 37, 10, 36, 50, 36—393.)
Average punts: S.C., 36⅛ yards; Iowa, 39⅛ yards.
Total fumbles: S.C., 8; Iowa, 6.
Total fumbles recovered: S.C., 4; Iowa, 4.
Total penalties: S.C., 30 yards; Iowa, 15 yards.
Yardage gained, passes: S.C., 19; Iowa, 47.
Yardage gained, rushing: S.C., 335; Iowa, 86.
Total yardage gained: S.C., 354; Iowa, 133.
Total touchdowns: S.C., 3; Iowa, 0.
Total goals after touchdown: S.C., 0; Iowa, 0.
Totals points: S.C., 18; Iowa, 0.

THE LINE-UPS

S.C. (18)		IOWA (0)
Adams (C.)	L.E.R.	Rice
Cox	L.T.R.	Nelson
Taylor	L.G.R.	Krauskl
Cravath	C.	Griffen (C.)
Gorrell	R.G.L.	Rodawig
Friand	R.T.L.	Hines
Behrendt	R.E.L.	Remey
Drury	Q.	Schirmer
Earle	L.H.R.	Graham
Kaer	R.H.L.	Kutsch
Laraneta	F.	Fry

SCORE BY QUARTERS

S.C.	6	0	0	12—18
Iowa	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns: Laraneta, 2; Kaer, 1.
Substitutes: S.C.—Cruickshank for Cox, Scheving for Friand, Lee for Drury, Galindo for Lee, Cook for Elliott, Elliott for Kaer. Iowa—Lambert for Nelson, Yegge for Rodawig, Hohman for Yegge, Smith for Romey, Dauber for Schirmer, Sower for Lambert, O'Neal for Fry.
Referee—Eckersall. Umpire—Birch. Head linesman—Griffith. Field judge—Bedenech.

NOTRE DAME SQUAD MOPS UP OLD FOE

Northwestern Team Falls Victim of Irish Horsemen in 13-to-0 Game

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Nov. 21.—Notre Dame's horsemen galloped in the third quarter today and brought their school to a 13-to-10 victory over a fighting Northwestern eleven on Cartier Field.

Northwestern scored its 10 points in the first half, holding Notre Dame scoreless. But when the Notre Dame team came on to start the second half it was a different story. Rockne's men tore and ripped their way through the Purple for two touchdowns and brought home the victory.

More than 30,000 fans, one of the largest crowds in local history, watched the combat.

Notre Dame.		Northwestern.
C. Walsh, Yedlicka	L.E.	Seidel, Borich
Boland, McMillen	L.T.	Johnson
J. Smith, Marcelli	L.G.	Bahr, Coan
Frederick, Bontrager	C.	Lowry
Mayer, Hanousek	R.G.	Sieberman
Pellell, McManman	R.T.	Schaier, Bruce
Bench, Wilkins	R.E.	Mathews
Parsion, Edwards	Q.B.	Christman
Koch, Flanagan	L.H.	Baker
Culy, Searales, Frell	R.H.	White, Gustafson
Wynne, Enright	F.B.	Lewis

Touchdowns—Lowry, Enright, Flanagan. Points after touchdowns—Baker, Enright. Goal from field—Lewis. Referee, Maddison, Michigan; umpire, Reed, Michigan; field judge, Knight, Dartmouth; head linesman, Wyman, Missouri.

OXY IN LAST-MINUTE WIN OVER POMONA, COPS LEAGUE TITLE

Solly Mishkin, Tiger Ace, Scores Only Touchdown for Victors Late in Game to Overcome Lead Held by Sagehens for Three Quarters in Annual Tilt

BY CHARLES WEST
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLAREMONT, Nov. 21.—In one of those dime-novel finishes that are the joy of the football fan Occidental came from behind in the last four minutes of play here today to score the winning touchdown in the annual Pomona-Occidental collision and trounced the Sagehens for the first time since 1916, 6 to 3, thereby winning the conference title as Southern Branch was tied today by Caltech.

It was Solly Mishkin who carted the ball over, swinging around right end with no opposition after a last desperate attempt on the part of the Tigers had carried the ball from their own 25-yard line by bucks, runs and passes, intermingled. A passing game never exhibited before this season by Coach Nichols's men paved the way to victory. Wheeler passed to Buxton for 25 yards to start the drive; Teachout caught a couple of short ones, and Goddett snagged one for another 20 yards, whereupon Quarterback Gregory wisely returned to the running game, and turned apparent defeat into victory with the lone touchdown of the game.

SOLLY MISHKIN

For most of three quarters the game was all Pomona. The Sagehens outcharged the Oxy men for

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

BRANCH TIED BY CALTECH

Grizzlies Take Second Place in Conference Race as Result of 10-to-10 Game

In a game replete with thrills from opening kick-off to closing gun California Tech and University of California, Southern Branch, battled sixty minutes to a 10-to-10 tie before a capacity crowd of breathless fans at Tournament Park yesterday afternoon. The failure of Coach Bill Spaulding's Grizzly athletes to annex the margin cost them a tie with Occidental for the championship of the Southern California Conference.

Stu Johnson, flashy Caltech halfback was the fly in the Grizzlies' ointment. He accounted for each of the Engineer scores, taking a pass over the goal line from Layton Stanton in the third period, making good the extra point after the score, and booting the ball from placement on the 35-yard line squarely between the goal posts in the final quarter.

The Grizzly scores came in similar fashion—the result of a place kick by Turney from the 35-yard line in the opening period, and a touchdown by Jessup in the closing minutes of play, with Turney's toe adding the extra point.

To open the game Peak kicked off for the Grizzlies to Copeland who ran the ball back to Caltech's 30-yard line. Engineers made it first down twice and Stanton

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Football Results

LOCAL

U.S.C., 18; Iowa, 0.
Occidental, 7; Pomona, 3.
Caltech, 10; Southern Branch, 10.
Whittier, 7; Redlands, 0.
Occidental Frosh, 25; Pomona FFrosh, 0.

PACIFIC COAST

Stanford, 26; California, 14.
Washington State, 0; Gonzaga, 0.
Oregon Aggies, 16; Idaho, 7.
Washington 78, College of Puget Sound, 7.
Ventura, Jr., College, 26; Fullerton J. C., 0.
Pacific, 28; Willamette, 0.
San Diego State, 14; California Christian, 6.

EAST

Harvard, 0; Yale, 0.
Syracuse, 17; Niagara, 0.
Lafayette, 14; Lehigh, 0.
Holy Cros, 48; Boston U, 0.
Brown, 38; New Hampshire, 14.
Georgetown, 27; Fordham, 0.
Carleton, 12; Knox, 3.
MacAlester, 48; St. Olaf, 0.
Mount Union, 31; Hiram, 0.
George Washington, 59; Buffalo, 0.
Rensselaer, 13; Connecticut Aggies, 7.
Mass. Aggies, 6; Tufts, 4.
St. Joseph's, 13; Drexel, 3.
Rutgers, 7; New York U., 6.
Norwich, 8; Middlebury, 0.
Navy Plebes, 40; New York Military, 18.
Carleton, 12; Knox, 3.
St. Mary's, 20; Loyola, 0.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

RED GRANGE QUITS SCHOOL TO FORM OWN FOOTBALL TEAM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OHIO STADIUM, COLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 21.—"Red" Grange, Illinois football hero who played his last collegiate game today against Ohio, announced immediately afterward that he plans to plat professional football organizing and managing his own team.

"I am going back to Wheaton tonight to spend Sunday with my father," Grange said. "On Monday I will return to Champaign to attend the annual football banquet at the university.

"My team will play its first game on Thanksgiving Day. We're not quite certain where it will be. It's sure though that we will play games in Florida during the Christmas holidays."

Grange said that Earl Britton, his close friend and teammate at Illinois, planned to quit school to join the pro team. Among those to join the team, Grange indicated will be the four horsemen of Notre Dame. They were graduated last year. Neither Britton nor Grange, however, have finished their college course.

Grange said he might return to Illinois next year to complete his collegiate work.

BADGERS BEAT CHICAGO

Wisconsin Warriors Roll Up 20 to 7 Victory Over Maroon Team on Stagg Field

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Wisconsin's Badgers, battling on almost even terms for three periods while showing a more menacing attack, rallied in the final quarter and with greater reserve power quickly converted a 7-to-6 count against them into a 20-to-7 victory. It was the first Wisconsin victory over Chicago since 1920, when Allen Davis booted one over the bars for the only three points of the contest. Wisconsin's opportunity came through a fumbled punt by Curley, his second offense, and recovery of the oval out of bounds by the alert Burrus on Chicago's 24-yard line.

On the first attempt, McAndrews lost three yards but Barnum with great driving power made a first down at Chicago's 18-yard line. In two plunges by Max Barnum and one by McAndrews the ball was at Chicago's 3-yard line. McAndrews then took it over for a touchdown. D. Harmon place-kicked the extra point.

The score looked plenty to win at that stage of the contest, but with Chicago taking chances in a hope to avert coming disaster Wisconsin added 7 points more by virtue of passes to within striking distance where Barnum was again sent over the chalk lines.

Wisconsin scored 17 first downs to 9 by Chicago. Its forward attack was superior and was respon-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

ANGE LEADS ILLINI WIN

Lone Loses Close Game to Illinois; "Red" to Enter Professional Grid Ranks

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

(Ill.) Nov. 21.—Harold "Red" Grange, the flaming dropped behind the intercollegiate football horiwhich "Fighting Illini" to a 14-to-9 victory over Ohio the collegiate gridiron with the cheers of 85,- the greatest throng, with one exception, that ever witgame in America, ringing in his ears.

after he had his face with the heat of stripper-old he- told the him made the def- would professional immedi- of Illi- manage Grange- said his newspa- said his Earl the Illinois shock and

certain members of the famous Four Horsemen that made football h'story at Notre Dame a year ago.

Grange's first professional game probably will be in Chicago Thanksgiving Day.

OFFERED FORTUNE

The red-headed youngster, winding up the most amazing football career the game has ever known, finds himself in a position to earn a fortune playing professional football, appearing in moving-picture serials and engaging in other business enterprises. The contracts under which Grange will appear in professional games

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Overconfident Yale Bulldog Held to Scoreless Tie by Fighting Harvard Eleven

CRIMSON SQUAD SPRINGS UPSET

Izzy Zarakov Reaches High and Low Heights

Harvard Man Saves Tilt and Almost Loses It

Yale Line Plays Poorly in Big Three Finale

Following the Ball - By BOB DAY

(Continued from First Page)

Harvard and Yale to them and the only football game of the season that really mattered. They came swinging into the premises, with blue or Crimson feathers jabbed into lapels or hat bands, discharging joyous defiance into the morning atmosphere of a gentle Indian summer day, and they crowded their air from time to time with the measured thunder of the same old stirring calls that once heartened Shevlin, Coy, Dibble and Percy Haughton.

The Yale people might have been warned by the unfortunate episode with Princeton a week ago that confidence goeth before a kick in the coat tails. But they could not negotiate the vaguest idea of defeat as they came spurting through the runways into the stadium to celebrate another conquest of Harvard. In fact, it had been made known in something stronger than a mere hint from New Haven, that Yale would not only beat Harvard in this season of Harvard's weakness but would try to rub it in by scoring a dozen touchdowns.

The game began somewhat according to this plan, too, for Izzy Zarakov, the Boston pants merchant's boy, a bird of strange plumage in a pack field that has been manned since the beginnings of football by the aristocracy of old New England, fumbled a punt in his nervousness early in the first quarter and put Yale in the way of a rush for a touchdown. The ball boomed off Izzy's chest and Potts, Yale end, recovered.

Here, then was Yale, with a ball on Harvard's 25-yard line in the first few minutes of play, and a nervous, desperate Crimson team falling into position to stand off a pending charge at the goal. The Harvard line wavered and parted as Noble and Allen of Yale hurled through to the 12-yard line in three plunges.

IZZY MAKES GOOD

Then Izzy Zarakov found himself and made a play that seemed to satisfy Harvard that the devil never failed. Noble got away for a dash at the goal with nobody in front of him, but Izzy brought him down from behind, four yards from the cross-bar. Harvard then threw back a smash at the line. The next attempt was a short forward pass and this time Izzy hugged Fiddyick's knees as the Yale quarter picked the ball out of the air. Once more, Yale tried the short pass for the touchdown, but Dolph Chesk, Harvard center, knocked it down and as the ball went out twenty yards and Harvard's goal had been saved.

Another punt, early in the second quarter, was Izzy's undoing. Playing deep, he lost the ball in the glare of the setting sun. The kick obviously was bound for the goal line, and Zarakov should have let it go, to be brought out to the 20-yard line. Instead, Izzy fought the ball like a recruit third baseman as it pranced about, close to Harvard's goal with two Yale men running low to gather it up. Dolph Chesk saved the situation with a long flat leap, and covered the ball on the 3-yard line, but Izzy Zarakov beckoned to the sidelines and Chauncey took his place.

YALE LINE FADED

It was the whole Harvard team that held firmly in the critical moments, but the Harvard line it was that caused Yale's most trouble as they were fighting in freer territory. Yale's big line faded repeatedly as Harvard forwards were hurtling through to worry passers or rush passers into pressure and poorly aimed heaves. Yale missed even the glory of a touchdown to mark the superiority of her attack, when Wadsworth's drop kick from the 25-yard line late in the first quarter fell just short.

Yale.		Harvard.
Potts	L.E.	Bayley
Noble	L.T.	Hinkey
Allen	L.G.	Bradford
Rich	C.	Tierney
Ridgway	R.G.	Cheek
Hall	R.T.	Crowell
Gilbert	R.E.	Chesk
Chamberlain	Q.B.	Coady
Jones	L.H.	Miller
Zarakov	R.H.	Fiddyick
Abbott	F.B.	Crosby

Yale—Touchdown, K. C. Quigley, St. Mary's; umpire, J. Cudworth, Yale; referee, Walter Camp, Yale; field judge, J. Ingwersoll, Dartmouth; head linesman, Percy Graves, Illinois.

Oxy Freshmen Beat Sagehen Peagreeners

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLAREMONT, Nov. 21.—Coach Oak Smith's Occidental freshmen won the Southern Conference championship yesterday afternoon by defeating the Pomona first year team, 25 to 0, in a preliminary game to the Pomona-Occidental varsity clash.

The Tiger babes took the ball from the opening kick-off and walked down the field for a touchdown a few minutes later. From then on the Tigers scored almost at will. Coach Smith used all of his regulars, twenty in number. Kline featured the game in fullback.

EL MONTE BABES BEAT FULLERTON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COVINA, Nov. 21.—In a play-off game for Southern California 100-pound championship, El Monte defeated the Fullerton featweights 31 to 0. Fletcher and Brenoff starred for the winners, Fletcher scoring three touchdowns and Brenoff two. The El Monte babes will play the Venice babes at Venice on Wednesday afternoon in the second round of title play.

El Monte (31)		Fullerton (0)
Abbertton	L.E.R.	Keller
Hook	L.T.R.	McFadden
Hall	L.G.R.	Hunter
Kelly	C.	Jenkins
Thompson	R.G.L.	Gurley
Fletcher	R.T.L.	Hatfield
Hughes	R.E.L.	Daley
Brenoff	Q.	Dewey
Gilbert	L.H.R.	Klotzer
Hughes	R.H.L.	Walton
La Vine	F.	Williamson

U.S.C.-IOWA DETAILS

FIRST QUARTER

Aikens won the toss and elected to kick-off, Iowa will defend the north goal.

Elder Tuttle was to kick-off, with Morton Kaer holding the ball. The sun came out from behind the clouds and Tuttle kicked off.

Tuttle kicked the ball over the goal line. Kaer brought the ball back to Iowa's ball, first down on their 20-yard line. Kutsch made one yard over right tackle. Fry made a yard at the same place but U.S.C. was penalized five yards for off-side. Kutsch hit right tackle for three yards, making it one to go. Graham punted to Kaer, who was on his 30-yard line, and Kaer ran back to the U.S.C. 42-yard mark. Elder Tuttle made a short right-end run, Kaer the play. Tuggs ran up on the Iowa bench, as if he were going in, but Rodawig remained in the game. Lorenzo made four yards over left tackle. Kaer made three yards over right tackle. Kaer hit right tackle again for a first down, on the Iowa 46-yard line. Laraneta fumbled and lost a yard. Tuggs replaced Rodawig at guard. Lorenzo made two yards over left tackle. Kaer made five yards over right tackle. Drury punted out of bounds on the Iowa 4-yard line. It was a beautifully placed kick.

U.S.C. SCORES

Kutsch ran the ball out of bounds for a one-yard gain. He went around left end. Graham punted from behind his goal line to Kaer, who received on his own 47-yard line, and returned the ball to Iowa's 19-yard line. Kaer lit was a run of thirty-four yards. Smith went in for Koerner at end for Iowa. Graham's kick was too far to enable his ends to get down on the receiver.

Kutsch was the first man to hit the line for a two-yard gain. Kutsch tried a forward pass, but it was incomplete. Fry went around left end for a three-yard gain. Iowa is having trouble getting their signals. They use the huddle system, but have to call them twice sometimes. Fry went over right tackle for first downs on the Iowa 36-yard line. Kutsch's pass to Schirmer for first down on the Iowa 49-yard line. The play gained nineteen yards. Kutsch's long pass was intercepted by Taylor on the U.S.C. 37-yard line. Laraneta went through the center of the Iowa line for an eleven-yard gain. Southern California's first down on the 26-yard line.

Laraneta hit left tackle for a two-yard gain. Drury, from punt formation, gained one yard at right tackle. On a reverse, Morley Drury went off right guard to make it first down on the Iowa 40-yard line. He gained nineteen yards on the play. Time out for Iowa. The Iowa water-boy dashed out with the jug of imported Iowa water. Dasher went in for Schirmer at quarterback for Iowa. On an attempted forward pass, Drury, taking the ball from Kaw, fumbled and Hines recovered for Iowa on the Hawkeye 49-yard line. Time was called for Morley Drury. Iowa cheered loudly as Stanford was announced as leading California. Fry ran around left end to make it first down on Iowa's 41-yard line. It was but an even ten yards. Iowa was having trouble with the signals again. Capt. Griffin, center, was holding up the play.

Fry made three yards over right guard. Iowa experienced more trouble with signals. It was necessary to call a couple of huddles for each play. Laraneta, on a short right-end drive, made one yard. Six yards to go. Kutsch's pass was knocked down by Homer Earle. Graham punted over the goal line and Kaer touched the ball down. Cox almost blocked the kick. Southern California took the ball on the 20-yard line. Drury, from punt formation, made nine yards off left tackle, as the quarter ended. Score: U.S.C., 6; Iowa, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

U.S.C. has the ball on its own 20-yard line. Laraneta hit right tackle for two yards and a first down on the 33-yard line. Drury, running from punt formation, ran around right end and fumbled. Capt. Griffin recovered for Iowa on the U.S.C. 36-yard line. Kutsch was forced out of bounds after a one-yard gain on a long run around left end. Kutsch's pass to Smith was incomplete. On a double lateral pass to Fry, that ended in a long end run around right end, Iowa failed to gain. Fourth down, nine to go. Laraneta intercepted Fry's pass on his own 19-yard line and ran it back nineteen yards to the U.S.C. 30-yard line. Mere cheers greeted the announcement that Stanford was leading California at the end of the first quarter.

The U.S.C. band donated Yell Bl, that's Mr Easy," while the Iowa yell leader executed a number of Charleston steps. Laraneta gained two yards over left tackle. Kaer gained two yards at right tackle, his interference pulling up in front of him. Kaer hit left tackle for four yards. Drury punted out of bounds on the Iowa 46½-yard line. Kutsch failed to gain at right tackle. He was thrown by Earle and Behrendt. Kutsch tried the other end and made two yards. Graham tented to Kaer, who received on his 15-yard line, and was forced out of bounds on the U.S.C. 19-yard line. Iowa took time out. The Hawkeyes drew a 15-yard penalty for overdrawing their quota of time-out. U.S.C.'s first down on their 24-yard line and five yards to go.

LARANETA STARS

Laraneta made seven yards over right tackle for first down on the U.S.C. 31-yard line. Laraneta went through center for a six-yard gain. Holman replaced Tuggs for Iowa. Laraneta hit right guard for a three-yard gain. Laraneta made five yards over left guard for a first down on the U.S.C. 44-yard line. Kaer made three yards over left tackle, but the play was called back and U.S.C. penalized five yards for a backfield man in motion.

Kaer attempted to pass to Bobbie Adams, but the ball was knocked down by Graham. Another pass, Kaer to Adams was knocked down by Fry. Third down and fifteen to go. Drury, faking a drop-kick, passed to Kaer for a four-teen-yard gain. Kaer was forced out of bounds on Iowa's 17-yard line. Fourth and a yard to go. Laraneta smashed through center for three yards and a first down on Iowa's 44-yard line.

KAER FUMBLES

Time out for Behrendt of U.S.C., who was injured on the play. Behrendt continued to play. Morton Kaer made five yards off right tackle, but he fumbled and Hines recovered for Iowa on the Hawkeye 49-yard line.

Fry made two yards over left guard. Kutsch went around left end for a one-yard gain. Iowa again displayed its "double-huddle" system of signals, calling each play twice. They were warned by officials. Fry went off right tackle and reversed his field for six and one-half yards. Half a yard to go. Fry went over left guard for a first down on the U.S.C. 47-yard line, making three and one-half yards on the play.

Fry made five yards on a run around right end. He was downed by Kaer and Laraneta. Schirmer replaced Nelson for Iowa. Lambert is at tackle. Time out is being taken for Fry of Iowa. The Iowa rooters are cheering for the "Pinehurst" Fry will continue in the game. Fry ran the ball out of bounds for no gain. Laraneta intercepted Kutsch's pass on his own 39-yard line, and ran the ball back eleven yards to the 50-yard marker. It was the third pass Larry" intercepted during the game so far. Laraneta made a yard at right guard, but fumbled. Taylor recovered for the Trojans. Drury, running from punt formation, made five yards over left tackle. Laraneta hit left guard for a three-yard gain. The linesmen measured. U.S.C. was about thirty inches short with one down to go. Kaer went off right tackle for a first down, on the U.S.C. 40½-yard line.

SUBS GO IN

Kaer went off left tackle for seven yards. Kaer again smashed left tackle, making a first down on the Iowa 23-yard line. He made eight yards on the play. Koffenberger went in for Holman at tackle for Iowa. At each substitution, Iowa took the complete time out allowed, giving the men a chance to rest. Bowers went in for Lambert at tackle for Iowa. Kaer attempted a pass to Drury, but it was incomplete. Kaer hit right tackle for five yards. Kaer passed over the goal line, but it was incomplete. Behrendt failed to get to the ball. It was Iowa's ball on the Hawkeye 28-yard line. Graham punted to the U.S.C. 41-yard line, where the ball was downed by Capt. Griffith of Iowa. Bob Lee replaced Morley Drury for U.S.C. Howard Elliot went in for Kaer. Elliot went off left tackle for six yards. Schuring went in for Friend for U.S.C. Elliot fumbled the ball, recovered and attempted to forward pass, when the Iowa men were on him. Elliot dropped the ball and Earle recovered for the Hawkeyes. Elliot's pass was incomplete as the half ended. Hines crashed Elliot high after he had passed the ball, and Elliot got sore and kicked the Hawkeye. There was no penalty. Score: U.S.C., 6; Iowa, 0.

TWEEN HALVES

The U.S.C. band appeared in its collegiate uniforms and paraded the field. It came over in front of the Iowa rooting section and played the Iowa anthem, and the Iowans produced a cornfield in the rooting section, waving corn stalks. The band went off the field and the U.S.C. rooting sections swung into action. It spelled out I-O-W-A, gave a few yells for the visitors, and then formed a huge red Trojan war horse on a field of white. The eye winked and the tale of the horse wiggled.

SECOND HALF

Taylor kicked off to Kutsch, on the Iowa 5-yard line, and he ran the ball back nineteen yards to the Iowa 24-yard line. Kutsch smashed right tackle for eleven yards, making it first down on the Iowa 35-yard line.

Cook was in at quarter for the Trojans. Lee and Earle were at halves, with Laraneta at fullback.

Kutsch made a yard at right guard. Kutsch's pass to Schirmer was incomplete, the ball trickling off the fingers of the Hawkeye quarterback. Kutsch tried another pass, and Jeff Cravath just managed to flick it out of Schirmer's hands. Graham kicked to Cook, who was downed on the U.S.C. 23-yard line, but the play was called back and Iowa was penalized five yards. Iowa penalized by mistake, but this was corrected.

COOK PERFORMS

Fourth down and four and one-half yards to go. Graham kicked to Cook, who received on his 25-yard line and returned it ten yards for a U.S.C. first down on the Trojan 35-yard marker. Lee made three yards over left guard. Bill Cook crashed right tackle for six yards. Lee made it a first down through left guard, on the U.S.C. 47-yard line. Bill Cook made four and one-half yards over left guard. Bill Cook broke through left tackle for an eighteen-yard gain. It's the Trojans' first down on the Iowa 36-yard line. Time out for Iowa. The imported water boy and his imported water dashed onto the field. Lee made a yard over right guard. Cook made four yards off right guard, but Iowa was offside and the Hawkeyes were penalized five yards. Bill Cook fumbled, but recovered, and gained two yards through center. Bill Cook went over left guard for three yards, making it first down on the Iowa 18½-yard line.

Koffenberger replaced Rodawig at guard for Iowa on the Iowa 4½-yard line. Bill Cook yards over right guard. Cook made a yard and a half at right tackle. Time out for Brine Taylor, U.S.C. guard. Taylor continued to play. Bill Cook smashed over right tackle for five yards. Bob Lee hit the center of the line for a four-yard loss. Time out for Iowa. Bill Cook made three went over right guard to the Iowa 3-yard line. Cook failed to gain at left tackle. Laraneta failed to gain at right tackle. The Hawkeyes are holding. On a reverse, Laraneta lost a yard, but the Hawkeyes took the ball on their own 4-yard line.

SPECIAL WATER

Time out for Iowa. A couple of U.S.C. managers, Friend and Cox, tackles—decided to sample the imported Iowa water. Rumors were that it was about the consistency of glue, enabling the Hawkeyes to hold as they did.

Graham punted out of bounds on the Iowa 48-yard line. Lee made eleven yards over left guard for first down on the Iowa 39-yard line. Lee went over left guard for five yards more. Cook hit right guard for first down on the Iowa 14-yard line. Tuggs replaced Koffenberger at guard for Iowa. Cook hit right guard for four and one-half yards. Bob Lee hit right guard for two and one-half yards. Cook made three yards at right tackle. The ball is on Iowa's 2-yard line.

Time out for U.S.C. Cox, tackle, was injured. Chuichshank went in for Cox at tackle for the Trojans. Fry made a yard over left guard. Graham punted to Cook, who received on the Iowa 45-yard line and ran out of bounds on the Iowa 42-yard marker. He returned a ten yards. Bob Lee made three yards at center. Bill Cook went off left tackle for eighteen yards to the Iowa 27-yard line. Kutsch downed Cook from behind. Cook made eight yards at right tackle. Taylor went in for Chuichshank at quarter. Cook made two and one-half yards, took in a little more imported water. Bob Lee went off right guard for a first down on the Iowa 3-yard line for ten yards as the quarter ended.

FOURTH QUARTER

U.S.C.'s ball on the Iowa 3-yard line. O'Neil went in for Fry at fullback for Iowa. Bill Cook hit right guard for 2 yards and 2 feet. The ball is on Iowa's 1-foot line. Cook lost a foot at right tackle. Two feet to go. Bill Cook hit left tackle and was stopped at the 4-foot line. One down to make 5 feet and a touchdown. Bob Lee hit center for a touchdown, but the play was called back. U.S.C. penalized half the distance for taking a backfield man in motion. Fourth down, 2½ yards and 2 inches to go. Cook passed over the goal line to Laraneta for a touchdown. Capt. Hobbs Adams tried for the extra point. He failed to convert.

Score: U.S.C., 12; Iowa, 0.

Cubal replaced O'Neal at fullback for Iowa. Taylor kicked off over the goal line. Dasher downed the ball. Iowa's ball on the 20-yard line. Cubal made a yard over right guard. Kutsch's pass was incomplete. Kutsch was rolling signals for Iowa instead of Dasher, who was in at quarterback. Kutsch's pass to Rice was intercepted. Graham punted to Cook, who received on his 30-yard line and ran it back 16 yards, being forced out of bounds on the U.S.C. 46-yard line. Time out for Iowa. Iowa penalized 5 yards for too many time outs. The ball is on Iowa's 49-yard line. Bob Lee hit right guard for 4½ yards. Bob Lee went over left guard for first down on the Iowa 27-yard line.

Bill Cook went off right tackle for 3 yards. Cook fumbled and F. Smith recovered for Iowa on the Hawkeye 23-yard line. Kutsch, on a long run around right end, was forced out of bounds for a 1-yard gain. Kutsch's pass to Smith was knocked down by Bob Lee. Kutsch's long pass was knocked down by Lee. Graham's bad to dodge Adams to kick, and he got off a short punt which Earle caught on Iowa's 38-yard line. Lee gained 2 yards at right guard. Bill Cook made 2 yards at left guard. Heiman went in for Krasnoff at guard for Iowa. Kaer went in for Cook for the U.S.C. eleven. Lee getting very cocky, and the lights around the big bowl were turned on. Cook fumbled in a hand free all within a foot of the ball.

Kaer made five yards over right tackle for first down on the Iowa 27-yard line. Drury went in for Laraneta for the Trojans. Laraneta played a wonderful game. He was cheered by U.S.C. and Iowa rooters alike. Lee made one yard over center. Lee hit right tackle for four yards. Kaer made three yards over left tackle for first down on the Iowa 9-yard line. Another time out. Ramsay replaced Rice at end for Iowa. Drury on a double pass went through center to the Iowa 3-yard line. Kaer went off right tackle for a 1-yard line. Kaer went off left tackle for a touchdown. Time out for Bob Lee. He was carried off the field. Galindo replaced Lee.

Score: U.S.C., 18; Iowa, 0.

RESULTS OF ALL GRIDIRON GAMES

(Continued from First Page)

Geneva, 10; Waynesburg, 0.
Hampden Sydney, 6; Randolph Macon, 0.
Bucknell, 7; Dickinson, 0.
Swarthmore, 70; Haverford, 13.
Allegheny, 43; Westminster, 0.
Lebanon Valley, 41; Albright, 0.
Cornell, 16; Coe, 0.

MIDWEST

Illinois, 14; Ohio State, 9.
Michigan, 35; Minnesota, 0.
Wisconsin, 20; Chicago, 7.
Indiana, 9; Purdue, 0.
Iowa State, 7; Drake, 6.
Notre Dame, 13; Northwestern, 10.
Kansas, 10; Missouri, 7.
Springfield, 17; Providence, 13.
Bucknell, 7; Dickinson, 0.
Arkansas, 9; Oklahoma, Aggies, 7.
Marquette, 13; North Dakota, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 41; St. Xavier, 0.
Dayton, 48; Otterbein, 0.
Kenyon, 30; Okron, 0.
Case, 16; Western Reserve, 0.
Upsala, 28, Cooper Union, 6.
St. Mary's College, 26; Ripon
Wisconsin College, 3.
Simpson, 10; Columbia, 0.
Wabash, 22; De Pauw, 0.
Nebraska Wesleyan, 26, Des Moines, 0.
Dacrosse Normal, 13; De Pauw, 13.
Columbus, 6; Augustana, 0.
Catholic University, 40; Gaudalette, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 6; Illinois College, 6.
Loyola University, 13; John Carroll, 7.
Monmouth, 16; Lake Forest, 0.
Valparaiso, 33; Elmaburst, 10.
Augustana, 19; Mount Morris, 0.

SOUTH

Tulane, 16; Louisana State, 0
Mercer, 21; Oglethorpe, 6.
Auburn, 20; Birmingham Southern, 16.
Louisville, 3; Toledo, 0.
Washington and Lee, 14; North Carolina State, 0.
William and Mary, 20; Roanoke College, 0.
Haskell Indians, 16; Creighton, 7.
Temple, 26; Susquehanna, 10
Tennessee Doctors, 9; Dallas Doctors, 7.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Colorado College, 10; Colorado Teachers, 6.
Colorado Aggies, 41; Colorado Miners, 10.
Montana State, 7; Brigham Young, 16.

OH, CHESS, HAVE YOU HEARD OF THIS LOOP?

The Harvard, Yale, Princeton and West Point Intercollegiate Chess League will hold the first of a series of tournaments at the rooms of the Manhattan Chess Club, New York City, December 28, 29 and 30.

PURDUE AND INDIANA TIE IN HARD-FOUGHT GRID STRUGGLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BLOOMINGTON (Ind.) Nov. 21.—Purdue and Indiana, ancient Hoosier rivals, fought to a scoreless tie here today at the dedication of Indiana's new stadium. Twice in the final period Briner, Indiana right guard, attempted field goals from within the 20-yard line. Near the close Marks, Indiana captain, ran 90 yards for an apparent touchdown but the officials ruled he had stepped out of bounds at midfield. Final: Indiana 0, Purdue 0.

ILLINI BEAT STATE ELEVEN

(Continued from First Page)

make it possible for him to earn from $10,000 to $20,000 for every appearance.

It was the second largest crowd ever to witness a football game in America, and perhaps the largest in point of paid admissions. The largest was at Berkeley, Cal., a year ago, when 90,000 saw the battle between Stanford and University of California.

Grange although failing to score a touchdown, finished his career in a blaze of glory, and through a strange stroke of fate, was running with the ball, participating in the final play of the game as the pistol barked, ending the contest and his spectacular intercollegiate career.

GRANGE STARS

Grange, in today's game, figured in twenty-one plays from scrimmage, gaining 143 yards, twice getting away for spectacular runs that brought the crowd cheering to its feet, in a frenzy of excitement. Once he got away on a run of 36 yards before he was chased out of bounds.

His other outstanding effort was a darting dash of 25 yards.

Grange, by his performance today, brought his total record in yards gained in his three years of competition to 3545, more than two miles of territory, and enabled him to finish his career with thirty-one touchdowns to his credit, scored in twenty games. His greatest single-game achievement, scored in the Illinois-Michigan game a year ago, was when he vanquished the Wolverines almost single-handed, racing back with the opening kick-off after running ninety-five yards for a touchdown. Within twelve minutes he had scored four touchdowns and finished the game after scoring a fifth, having gained a total of 402 yards with one of the greatest performances of modern football.

SCORE EARLY

Grange, forgetting the fortune about to fall into his lap, roused the fighting spirit of his team to such an extent today that they scored within the first ten minutes of play. Opening up with a 25-yard pass to Britton, which took the ball to the 14-yard line, he ripped through tackle for 10 yards himself and then gave the ball to Dausherty, who added another yard.

The Phantom Pile Driver knifed the Ohio line twice in succession, and gave Illinois a first down on Ohio's 2-yard line. Instead of scoring the first touchdown himself, he called Britton's signal and the big fullback crossed the goal line. Britton kicked the extra point with Grange holding the ball.

Illinois' second touchdown, scored in the second period, came as a result of Grange's passing. Grange heaved an 18-yard pass to Kassel, who leaped in the air, caught it and grounded it behind the goal posts. Before Grange threw the pass that scored the touchdown, he passed successfully to Green for a 5-yard gain that placed the ball on Ohio's 4-yard line.

STATE GETS SAFETY

Ohio State entered the scoring column in the second period, when Daugherty fell on an Illinois fumble, behind his own goal line for a safety. In the third period, after Grange had been retired at the half, suffering from a painful injury to his back, Ohio State opened up a passing attack and a 25 - yard heave. Wendler to Marek, gave Ohio a touchdown. Wendler added the point after touchdown on a placement. The Ohio team, gaining in morale and becoming more and more threatening, seemed in the midst of a successful rally. Zuppke of Illinois, asked him to return to the field and Grange responded, while 35,000 cheered his gameness. His return to the game gave his team the needed stamina to turn back the Ohio offensive.

Ohio State.		Illinois
Cunningham	L.E.	Kassel
Vlahakis	L.T.	Martinez
Read, Mayers, Young	L.G.	Silvedi
Klein	C.	Baitsch, Wickhorst
Hines, McCarthy	R.G.	Mittenthaler
Tyrrell	R.T.	Brown, Frahle
Brown, Gerrill	R.E.	D'Ambrosia, Wilson
Orlo, Wendler, Robin	Q.B.	Grange, Lazzeri
Clark, Marek	L.H.	Green
Marek, Peters, Mitchell	R.H.	Britton
Kaser, Robin, Ball	F.B.	Daugherty

Touchdowns—Wendler, Kassel, Marek. Points after touchdowns—Wendler, 2; Griffith. Safety—Daugherty. Referee, Masker, Northwestern; umpire, Schommer, Chicago; field judge, Koerts, Drake; head linesman, Lipski, Chicago.

BADGERS WIN OVER CHICAGO

(Continued from First Page)

sible for keeping Chicago in the hole.

Wisconsin		Chicago
Polaski, Cameron		
Blackman, Lang	L.E.	Lampe, Aplin
Vallack	L.T.	Anderson
Stipek	L.G.	Hibben, Bordon
Wilke	C.	K. Rowe
Larsen	R.G.	Fabrizo, Wolf
Kasket, Lalli	R.T.	Hobschald
Burrus	R.E.	Clark, McDonough
Pollard	Q.B.	Deals, Carr or
McAndrew	L.H.	Kurnovic, McKinney
D. Hardman	R.H.	Marks
Barnum	F.B.	McCarty, Thome

Touchdowns—McCarty, D. Harman, McAndrews. Barnum. Points after touchdown—Deals, D. Harman, 2. Referee, C. K. Eldredge, Michigan; umpire, F. Haines, Yale; field judge, Morse Morton, Michigan; head linesman, Perry Graves, Illinois.

OBERLANDER NO PRO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 21. Andy (Swede) Oberlander, star Dartmouth halfback, announced here today he had definitely rejected an offer to turn professional and join a Miami (Fla.) team.

FREAK KNOCKOUT

During a recent bout between George Marbel, amateur featherweight, and John Fitzgerald in Boston, Mass., Marbel knocked Fitzgerald down in the first round, but he swung so hard that he lost his balance and fell backward on his head. The force of the blow knocked him senseless. The referee started the count with the two boxers on the floor, but Fitzgerald got to his feet at nine and won the fight.

TROJANS TRIP IOWA, 18 TO 0

Visiting Hawkeyes Wilt Before U.S.C. Attack

Cowboy Kutsch Unseated by Thundering Herd

Cook and Laraneta Star in Lagging Struggle

(Continued from First Page)

the locals gained enough yardage to win half a dozen ball games, they fumbled away several chances to add to their trio of touchdowns. In short, they were not impressive, even though winning by a margin of 18 points.

TROJANS CRUSHED LINE

The Trojans made twenty-two first downs while the Hawkeyes knocked off only eight. U.S.C. amassed 33 yards by rushing the ball, and 19 via the aerial attack. Iowa gained but 86 yards from the line of scrimmage and added 47 via the pass route. The Trojans had their big period in the third quarter when Cook drove the team at top speed for a total of 129 yards. Iowa's dogged, determined stand prevented a touchdown until the fourth period opened, even though U.S.C. carried the ball more than the length of the field in less than fifteen minutes.

The only bright spot of the first half occurred when Don Graham punted from behind his own goal line and Kaer returned the 60-yard boot 24 yards to put the Trojans in position to score from Iowa's 19-yard line. Kaer made 8 yards in two plays and then Manual Laraneta, who shared plunging honors with Bob Lee and Wesley Fry, smashed through left tackle for a first down on Iowa's 3 1-2-yard line. Drury hit center for 6 yards. He added half a yard at right tackle and on third down Laraneta plunged over right guard for the opening score. Drury missed goal.

DRURY FUMBLES

Two fumbles by Drury spoiled the same number of chances to score in the first half. The big Trojan, who had been picked as the likely star of the game, had an off day and was forced from the field near the close of the first half with a badly-injured leg. He returned for a few minutes near the end of the game. His bobble in the first quarter gave Hines of Iowa the ball on the Hawkeye 36-yard line. Morley fumbled again early in the second period and this time Capt. Griffen recovered for Iowa on U.S.C.'s 31-yard line.

It looked like the big moment for the visitors, but Laraneta stepped into the picture and intercepted a pass on his own 10-yard line to save the Trojans from further embarrassment. Kaer passed over the goal line in an effort to complete a touchdown via Al Behrendt, Trojan end, just as the half ended. The fouls being too far ahead of the U.S.C. wingman.

Bob Lee and Bill Cook ripped the Iowa line to shreds during the early part of the second half, carrying the ball from midfield to Iowa's 6-yard line for a first down there. The stalwart Hawkeyes, who stopped the famous "Red" Grange dead some time ago, gave a splendid example of their defensive ability at this point and although Cook made 3 yards on the first down, the Trojan backs could not get an inch nearer the goal in their next three tries. Graham punted out and Mr. Lee and Mr. Cook promptly rammed their way right back into the danger zone again, this time bringing the ball to the Iowa 14½-yard line. After making 9 yards in the first three plays the Trojans again lost the ball, Lee fumbling and failing to gain the yard necessary for a first down on Iowa's 4½-yard line.

COOK STARS

Soon after Graham punted out for the Hawkeyes, Cook reeled off a 19-yard run around left end to place the leather on Iowa's 21-yard mark. He knocked off 8 yards on his next play through right tackle and Bob Lee made it first down on the 3-yard mark with a devastating plunge through the heart of the Iowa line. The quarter ended here.

Cook plunged to the 6-inch line on the first play of the fourth quarter. He lost two feet in the same spot on the next try. Again he tried it and this time ended up five inches from the goal. Lee leaped into the air over the center of the line and scored, but U.S.C. was offside and was penalized five yards. The Trojan board of strategy then decided for the first time to try to score via the aerial route. The attempt was successful, Cook tossing the ball to Laraneta, who scooted to the right and took the ball while going over the goal line. Adams missed the goal kick.

After one of the Smith brothers recovered a U.S.C. fumble on his own 44-yard line, Graham had to get off a kick in a hurry because of Adams's zealousness and the ball went only a short way. Earle grabbing it on Iowa's 37-yard mark. Here Kaer replaced Cook, who had done his work well, and responded by reeling off 15 yards after two other plays had netted a first down. Kaer's dash put the ball on Iowa's 6-yard line. Drury and Kaer accounted for 5 yards between them and then the latter rammed through right tackle for the final score. Goal was again missed.

"Cowboy" Kutsch was a disappointment. He threw a lot of passes, but the smart Trojan defense prevented most of them from being completed. He was not in the best of physical condition. "Pigeboy" Fry was really the big noise for the losers, his line-plunging being splendid and his defensive work of the highest order.

U.S.C. now has a rather imposing record as regards intersectional games. They have won four in a row, which is better than any other Pacific Coast institution.

Manual Laraneta, making two of the three Trojan touchdowns, was in addition the big U.S.C. hero. He showed more line-plunging ability than any local back to date, sliding along on his nose when unable to keep his feet. His smashes into the Hawkeye line gave the fans a big thrill in the first half, while Bob Lee's playing in the second half was just about as good. Jones has two sweet line-pilingers in these two chaps.

JAYHAWKERS RALLY TO WIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LAWRENCE (Kan.) Nov. 21.—A plane [illegible] Missouri goal posts as the final whistle blew [illegible] turned a tie into a 10-to-7 victory for the Kansas [illegible]. The smashing upset had apparently robbed [illegible] straight conference title, but as the weary Tigers [illegible] dressing-room they learned the Iowa State [illegible] and restored Missouri to the top of the [illegible]

MICKEY WALKER TO DEFEND HIS TITLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, will defend his title against the rugged Sailor Friedman of Chicago Wednesday night in a bout scheduled for twelve rounds at the First Regiment Armory, Newark, under the auspices of the National Sportsmen's Club. The contest lacks an official decision so that in order for Friedman to win the title, it will be necessary for him to knock out Walker, win on a foul or benefit by some incapacitation which would prevent Walker completing the full twelve rounds.

CARNEGIE TECH IN WIN OVER ST. LOUIS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Nov. 21.—After holding Carnegie Tech to a lone touchdown for three-quarters of the game, St. Louis University collapsed in the final period, giving the visitors an 18-to-2 victory. The locals' lone marker was the result of a safety shortly after the opening whistle. Donohue and Bastian starred for Carnegie.

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Harvard Eleven

WKERS RALLY TO WIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

E (Kan.) Nov. 21.—A place kick sailed over the posts as the final whistle blew here today ending to a 10-to-7 victory for the Kansas Jayhawkers. The guest had apparently robbed Missouri of the conference title, but as the weary Tigers trooped off the field they learned the Iowa State had defeated Nebraska, leaving Missouri to the top of the heap.

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Oklahoma in Titular Win by Big Sco

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NORMAN (Okla.) Nov. 21.—Oklahoma beat Washington University of St. Louis, 35 to 0, today and bolted down the conference cellar door over the heels of the Bikers.

Oklahoma launched two successful offenses, in the first and fourth periods and scored two touchdowns in each. Brockman kicked a goal after each. The first score resulted from a 21-yard pass, Lee to Leerone, and a 53-yard dash by the rangy Sooner, end put Washington goal. The Sooners continued the attack and within a few minutes took the ball across the goal on a series of line plunges and end runs.

UNBEATEN FORDHAM TEAM IS BEAT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

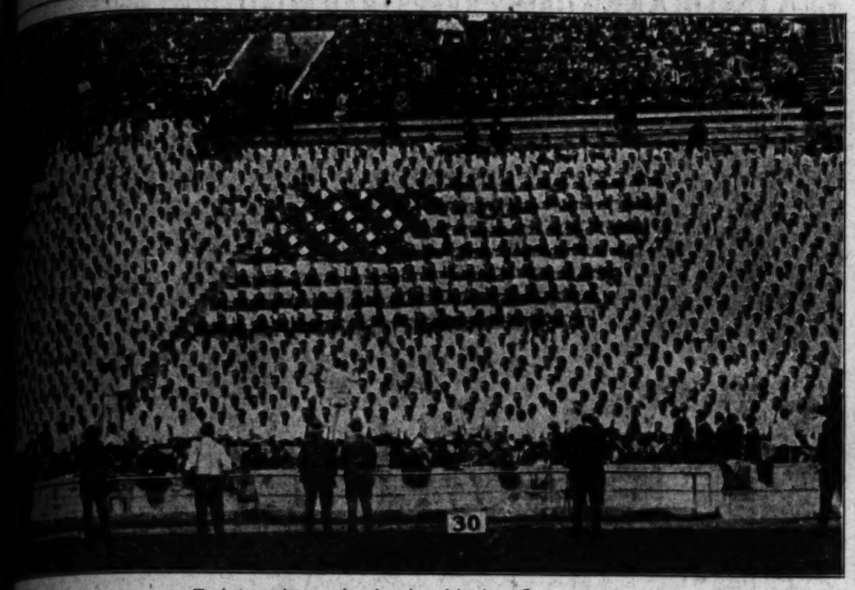
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Georgetown smothered the previously undefeated Fordham eleven, 17 to 0, at the Polo Grounds today and earned a strong claim to the Catholic college championship. State, as Fordham had defeated Holy Cross.

The world's most famous school dunces were Napoleon and Cecil Rhodes.

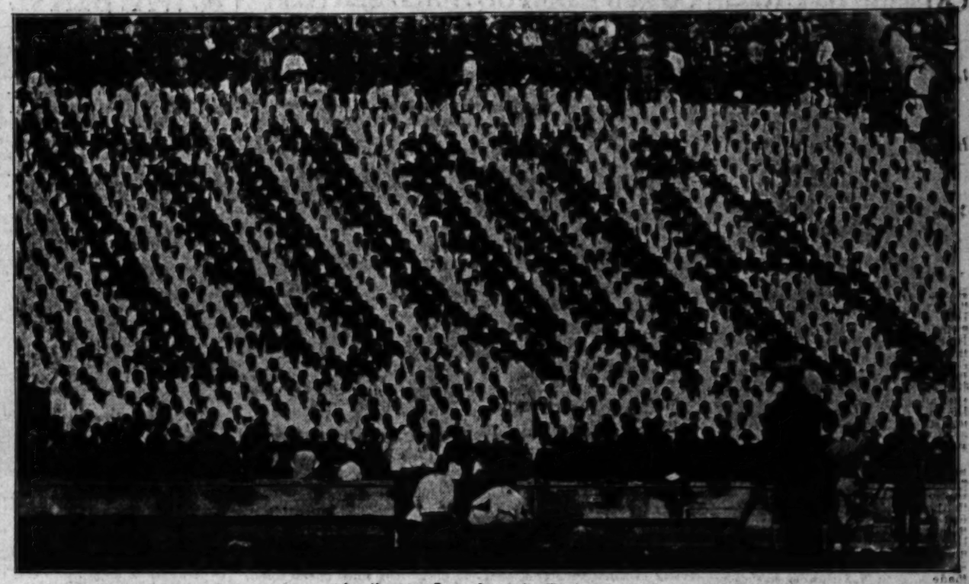
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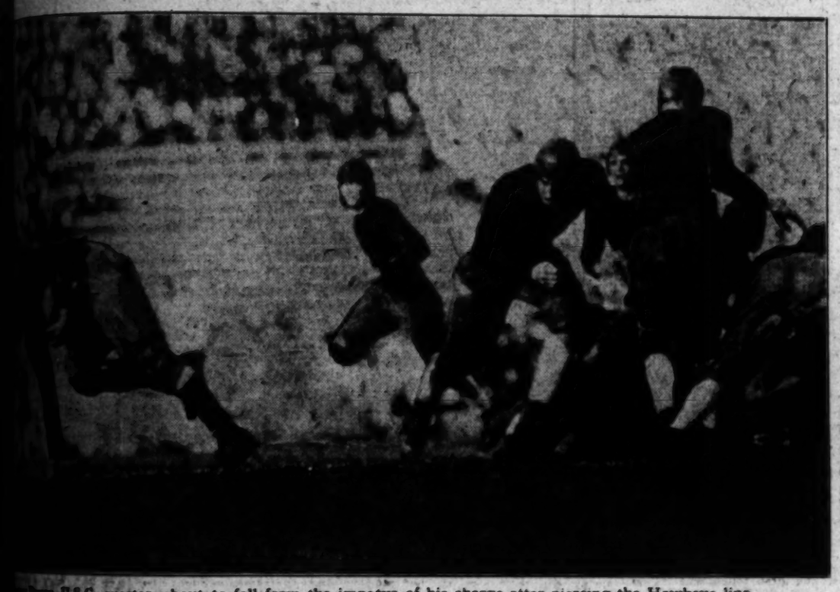
WHEN THE THUNDERING HERD TRAMPLED THE IOWA HAWKEYES



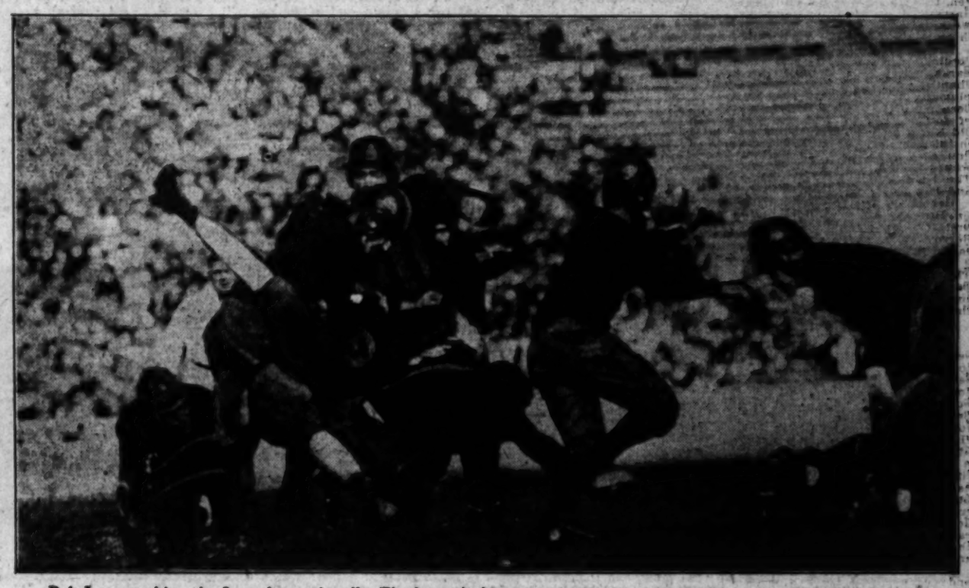
Trojan rooting section forming American flag.



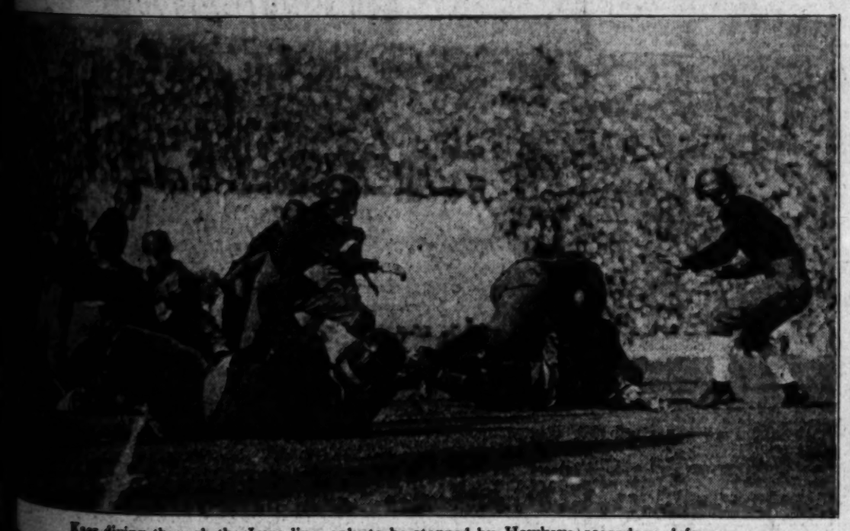
-A tribute to Iowa from the Trojan rooters.



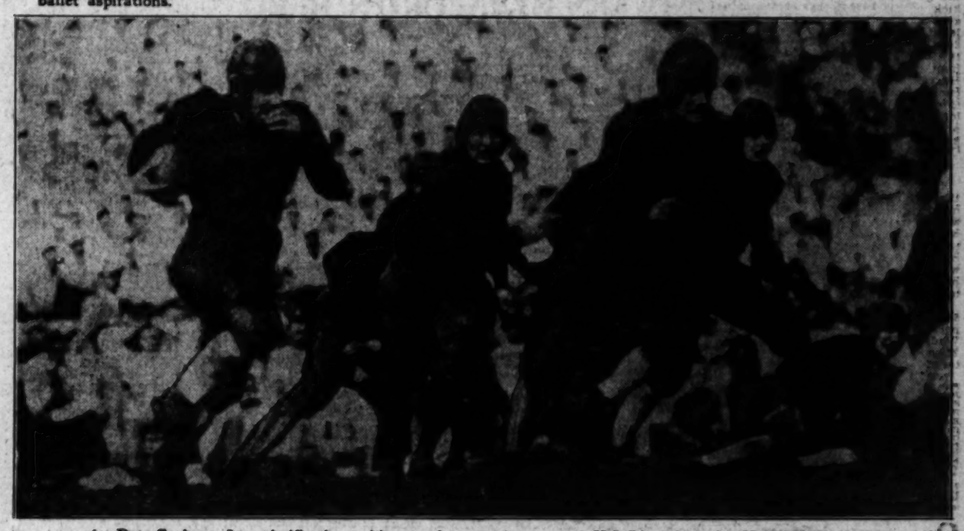
...y, U.S.C. quarter, about to fall from the impetus of his charge after piercing the Hawkeye line.



-Bob Lee smashing the Iowa forward wall. The leg pointing toward the heavens belongs to a Hawkeye lineman with ballet aspirations.



Kaer diving through the Iowa line, only to be stopped by Hawkeye secondary defense.



-Don Graham, Iowa halfback, on his way for a sprint around U.S.C.'s left end. He didn't get far.



...Aggie found the Trojan horse rather tough riding. He is here shown being thrown to the turf by a bunch ...n Trojans.



-And here's "Plowboy" Fry, the brilliant Iowa fullback and safety man, making a valiant attempt to elude Southern California tacklers.

Michigan Ties With Northwestern for Championship by Crushing Minnesota, 35 to

AERIAL ATTACK BEATS GOPHERS

Molenda and Oosterbaan Are Stars in Victory

Visitors Fail to Gain Over Wolverine Line

Sophomores Put Up Great Game for Both Teams

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANN ARBOR, Nov. 21.—Michigan crushed Minnesota this afternoon on Ferry Field, 35 to 0, and tonight shares the conference grid championship with Northwestern, but if a fellow dares to mention the name Northwestern on the streets here he is likely to be thrown for a ten-yard loss.

The Michigan team was immense and after it scored a touchdown in the first quarter, the result was never in doubt. Its running and smashing and forward-passing attack upset Dr. Spears's sophomore machine almost at will while the Michigan line stopped that trio of stars, Josetino, Almquist and Murrell, from start to finish. It was seldom one of them could gain over 2 yards and often they were thrown for big losses. The famous Minnesota shift was a bloomer. The Gophers shifted and shifted and kept on shifting like a lot of hop-toads and every time they shifted, the Michigan line shifted with them and knocked them flat as soon as the ball was snapped. To the Michigan team that shift was about as puzzling as a dog's bark.

True it is that Minnesota fought for the championship with a crew mostly sophmores, but Mr. Yost rather out-sophomored Dr. Spears on the field. Be Molenda, Louis Gilbert and Oosterbaan, all playing their first year on the varsity.

MOLENDA IS STAR

Molenda tore great holes in the Minnesota line and crashed through the middle and off tackle for big gains. He scored two of the five touchdowns, one coming in the first quarter for the first score when he went through a wide hole opened up by Hawkins and Lovett and plunged on shaking off a couple of tacklers until he had covered 24 yards for a touchdown. In the second quarter, Bo plunged through for a touchdown from the 1-yard line.

It was Gilbert who did the sensational open-field running, the big thrill of the game being produced by him in the last quarter when he intercepted a forward pass on his own 40-yard line and dashed 56 yards down the right side of the field for a touchdown. In the second quarter he caught a punt and returned it 35 yards before being downed and in the same period he darted through a hole in the right side of the line and made 26 yards to the 1-yard line from which point Molenda carried the ball over. Gilbert did the punting, too, and always got his kicks off for long distances.

PASSES SCORE

Oosterbaan, as usual, started in receiving forward passes and scored two touchdowns by grabbing Friedman's passes back of the goal line. On two or three other occasions he snatched a pass out of the air for a big gain, and besides, he was a whale on defense, often throwing a Minnesota man for a big loss when an attempt was made to circle his end. Yes, sir, Minnesota may have some star sophomores, but it was the Michigan youngsters who did the stuff today. Besides fighting for the conference championship, the two teams were battling for possession of the well-known little brown jug which has been a trophy for these annual contests for several years, though what anyone wants with a brown jug in these times is difficult to understand.

The jug was useful when it was first put up many years ago. The boys aren't fighting for it for the good it can do now, but for the good it has done. Michigan can now place it in the trophy room for another year, but there is to be no pouring from it.

FINE WEATHER

Strange as it may seem, for this final game of the season regular Indian summer weather prevailed. It was the kind of day we should have had in October when we had snow. There was bright sunshine and a warm and balmy breeze from the southwest. The field was in good condition though there was snow on it only a few days ago. It was the kind of a field on which the Wolverines would like to meet Northwestern, with the latter's habit of giving away safeties.

A crowd of 47,000 was present. All seats had been sold many days ago. Undoubtedly there was another 47,000 over at Detroit who would like to have attended.

More than 3000 of the crowd came all the way here from Minneapolis and they were hungry brutes. They worked the Minnesota shift all over town at noon time, shifting from one restaurant to another and were thrown for losses every time, just as their heroes were taking the field. They started back for Minnesota tonight convinced that the Gopher State can beat Michigan any time in a feed show.

Michigan.		Minnesota.
Oosterbaan	L.E.	Tuttle
Edwards, R. Babcock	L.T.	Drill, Master
Allen, Gould	L.G.	Hanson
Brown	C.	Mathiason, Capper
Friedman, Dewey	R.G.	Wiley
Haskins	R.T.	Mell
Lyon, Grube	R.E.	Wheeler
Friedman	Q.B.	Amesbee, Archer
Gilbert, Miller, Fuller	L.H.	Almquist, Nydahl
Weidner, Gregory	R.H.	Murrel, O'Brien
Molenda, Bloomer	F.B.	Josetino, Smith

Touchdowns—Michigan, 2; Oosterbaan, 2; Gilbert. Points after touchdown—Friedman 3. Referee, Nichols, Oberlin; umpire, Young, Illinois Wesleyan; field judge, Kiehler, Illinois; head linesman, Gardiner.

LONE POINT GIVES RUTGERS GRID WIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW BRUNSWICK (N. J.) Nov. 21.—Rutgers' football team defeated New York University, 7 to 6, here today when Connors of the New York team, failed to kick goal after a touchdown in the third period. Rutgers scored its only touchdown in the second quarter when Singer plunged through tackle from the 2-yard line. Bliss kicked the goal. The game was hard fought throughout.

The world has only two emperors left—George V of England and Yoshihito of Japan.

COMEDY OF FOOTBALL SERVES TO LIGHTEN WORK OF PLAYERS

BY W. L. STANTON

Amusing incidents in football are seldom discerned by coaches and players. The game has become such a grim—a serious proposition that this seriousness overshadows the bright side of life and of the game. Only in retrospect now can a coach see anything funny.

For instance, it is amusing to recollect how a few years ago after a small college team had defeated a team of a large university, the president of the small college in great elation said to the coach the following Monday: "It is the greatest thing that has ever happened to this college!" I guess it was and that is the amusing side of it.

NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY!

Here is another—a new football coach of one of our Southern California colleges was detected smoking a corncob pipe in his



own front yard. The crime was reported to the faculty, the faculty reported it to the president. The president called the coach to his office and notified the wrong-doer that he would not be retained as coach the following year. But the coach had a successful year. He was retained but the president was "fired."

Now for polite comedy and more to the taste. When the writer was captain of his college team he spent one day doing missionary work, trying to get new men out on the field, yes, for that very day's practice. They showed up—to save the dear old college! running in a thousand different ways, like shooting stars. Scrimmage had not been under way long when one of these new men coming out of the line in the interference, ran in the wrong direction and bumped heads with one of the varsity tackles. The big tackle threw down his headgear viciously, and sauntering over to me, declaimed in disgust: "Bill, there's so damned many green men out here that it's positively dangerous!"

NOW, YOU STOP!

Again, my college was playing its big game with Lafayette on Thanksgiving Day. We were ahead—or behind, I forget which—but the battle was raging furiously in the line where Lafayette had two All-American guards. I was backing up the line when suddenly one of our guards, a 240-pounder, raised up and pointing at one of the All-Americans, called to the referee: "Mr. Referee Mr. Referee! that man deliberately stuck his finger in my eye!"

Our guard later entered the Episcopal ministry and located in a small Pennsylvania town, where some years after I had the pleasure of drinking a glass of beer with him in the rear room of a saloon. Which is all very amusing in the light of the Volstead Act.

Still farther back, back in the days of "Beef" Wheeler of Princeton and "Big Bill" Edwards. Now, in our prep school was also a Wheeler but he was anything but "beefy." Light and frail, he was more of a decoration for the window of a doll shop than for the football field. Yet, he suddenly was seized with a yearning ambition to become a football player. He bought his own outfit—headgear, nose guard, shin guards, pads and all the paraphernalia that football spelling has ever made for a football player.

The first night he came out one could not see the would-be player for his suit. He even walked out of the dressing-room with his nose guard on, as if expecting some one to attack him before he reached the field.

POOR LITTLE "BEEF"

After running a few signals with the scrubs where he was lined up as end, the scrimmage started. On the very first play there was a fumble and the ball rolled out to where little "Beef" Wheeler was serenely standing in all his regalia. At first he hesitated. Then some one bellowed, "Fall on it!" which he had never learned to do. But he did the next best thing—he sat down on it with the ball between his legs. Instantly the varsity thundered down upon him and poor little "Beef" Wheeler was submerged.

When they had all piled off, little "Beef" picked himself up without a word and retired to the sidelines. The next day there appeared on the school bulletin board the following notice:

"FOR SALE—One complete, brand new football outfit—half price.
'Beef' Wheeler."

Amusing things do happen in football, but one has to live a long time to find them. The most amusing thing that ever can happen and, perhaps, ever will happen will be when some coach dares to have the backbone to coach and play the game of football for its own sake and for the fun of it, telling the public, the press, and the gate receipts to go to h—l!

NEVERS STANFORD'S HERO

(Continued from First Page)

when Nevers tired Quarterback Mitchell sent Murphy and Bogue around the end on criss-cross plays which had California completely befuddled.

In the first half alone Nevers made eighty-seven yards from the line of scrimmage. His total for the game was 109 yards.

Ranking only second to that of Nevers was the wonderful line smashing of Bert Griffin of California in the second half.

He was the Bears' big hero, although Andy Smith failed to use him until the third period was well underway.

Griffin played like a man possessed. He scored the Bears' two touchdowns, carrying the ball practically single-handed from the California 44-yard line across Stanford's goal for the first score and then following that up with a dazzling 38-yard run through the heart of the Stanford team after he had knifed through on one of California's typical whirl plays.

Griffin's total yardage for two periods was 93 yards.

SHOULD LEAD TEAM

If they don't elect him captain of the California team for next year, they ought at least elect him president of the university.

Griffin is not the giant Nevers is, he is short and stocky, but his gigantic feats are to be considered with the marvelous achievements of Nevers. The individual efforts of these two players overshadowed the offensive efforts of everybody else.

Stanford's first touchdown came two minutes after the opening kick-off. The Cards received and Nevers punted 41 yards to the California 29-yard line. On the Bears' second play Young fumbled and a Stanford man wrapped himself around the ball.

With the giant Nevers leading the attack, Stanford in three dynamite plays crossed the Blue and Gold goal line. The advance started from the 29-yard line. Bogue and Nevers making it first down on the 17-yard line in two plunges. The scoring play was a criss-cross with a double-pass flavor, Murphy carrying the ball around California's left end. He missed the goal kick and the score stood at 6 to 0.

After the kick-off California quickly got Stanford in the hole with a gigantic kick from the toe of Dick Blewett, which ended its combined flight and rolled 57 yards from where he stood and on the Stanford 1-yard line. This kick put it up to Nevers, who booted the ball back 40 yards, but Imlay returned 7 yards and California appeared to have a chance to score. But after getting down to the Cards' 16-yard line a pass was incompleted on the fourth down and Stanford got the pill.

Then came Stanford's greatest march of the day, the Cards crashing their way 84 yards to a touchdown without a single stop for breath. It was Nevers for 9 yards, Nevers for 13 yards, Nevers for 10 yards, the big moose of the Stanford eleven dragging at least three or four California players with him on each smash.

Arrived in California territory, Mitchell passed the ball to Bogue and the latter, with Walker and Harris running interference for him, circled California's right end for 30 yards. Quickly Mitchell sent Bogue around the other side on a similar play, a criss-cross with a double-pass tang, and this time, with Walker and Armour running interference and nobody taking them out, Bogue dashed over the goal line. This time Murphy kicked the goal and the score was 13 to 0 in Stanford's favor.

Soon after the start of the second quarter a triple pass with Bogue carrying the ball gained 30 yards, and from the California 23-yard line Stanford rapidly advanced to the goal line by a judicious mixture of short forward passes and smashes by Nevers. However, the Bears held on the 1-yard line and Blewett punted to the 20-yard line.

In two terrific smashes Nevers carried the ball to the Blue and Gold 15-yard line. Rau went in for Couper at guard for California and the Bears were penalized 5 yards for offside on the next play. Nevers smashed to the 4-yard line and steamed over between guard and center on the next play. Murphy kicked the goal and Stanford had 20 to California's large goose egg.

The rest of the half was devoid of scoring, although it was featured by smart work on the part of California. Imlay made a fair catch on his 43-yard line and after Thatcher kicked onside to Perrin the combined kick and run advancing the ball 20 yards. Right after that the Bears tried their first forward pass and were successful, gaining 18 yards on the toss from Perrin to Merrill. It was California's first down on the Stanford 28-yard line—the closest the Bears had come to the Cards' goal posts.

SWAN SAVES GAME

However, the Bears' hopes for a score went glimmering when Swan knocked down a pass on the fourth down and the Cards took the ball. The half ended soon after.

California took a new lease on life in the third quarter and dominated the play. Pop Warner sent in Hyland, Hill and Solomon to replace Murphy, Bogue and Mitchell and they contrived to lose the ball soon after the kickoff. California recovered the fumble on the Stanford 25-yard line, and soon had it on the 16-yard line. A pass from Perrin to Blewett was just shy six inches of being a first down on Stanford's 15-yard line and Nevers kicked out of danger.

From the Bears' 44-yard line Griffin started on his famous march which brought a touchdown on the second play of the fourth quarter. Griffin's gains were 15, 14, 10 and 7 yards the first four trials.

Soon after the ensuing kickoff, a lofty punt by Nevers for 60 yards got the Bears in difficulty. Thatcher had to punt from the goal line and Walker blocked the kick on the fourth down, Stanford getting the pigskin on the California 3-yard line. It was no trick for Nevers to dive right over the middle of the Californians for Stanford's last score.

GRIFFIN GREAT

That made the count 26 to 7 in Stanford's favor, but California was not through battling, and came right back with a run by

IOWA STATE BEATS DRAKE

Failure to Convert Costs Bulldogs Close Game; Cory, Sophomore Fullback, Stars for Winners

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DES MOINES (Iowa) Nov. 21.—Brilliant line plunging by Cory, sophomore fullback, gave Iowa State College a 7-to-6 victory over Drake University here this afternoon in a game that wrecked the Bulldogs' hopes for a tie for second place in the Missouri Valley standings.

The Drake points came when Capt. Johnny Behm of Ames deliberately gave the Bulldogs three safeties by running back and placing the ball behind his own goal line in the closing minutes of play. Just after Ames scored her touchdown, which came in the fourth period, Drake opened up with a baffling aerial attack, which was stopped only on the Ames 1-yard line, and Ames elected to give Drake the safeties rather than risk giving the Bulldog offense another chance to function. Line-ups:

Drake.		Ames.
Hill	L.E.	Hoffman
Hoffman	L.T.	Hoffman
Hoffman	L.G.	Hoffman
Hoffman	C.	Hoffman
Hoffman	R.G.	Hoffman
Hoffman	R.T.	Hoffman
Hoffman	R.E.	Hoffman
Hoffman	Q.B.	Hoffman
Hoffman	L.H.	Hoffman
Hoffman	R.H.	Hoffman
Hoffman	F.B.	Hoffman

Touchdowns—Drake, Hoffman; Ames, Hoffman. Goals from touchdowns—Drake, Hoffman. Referee, Hoffman, Drake; umpire, Hoffman, Ames; field judge, Hoffman, Drake; head linesman, Hoffman, Ames.

GAME KEEPS RAILROAD BUSY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Forty-two special trains carried more than 30,000 spectators to today's California-Stanford football game. C. A. Stone, Southern Pacific passenger agent at Palo Alto, said tonight, twenty-nine special trains were run from San Francisco and five from Oakland. Eight special sections of the Lark were required to accommodate passengers from Southern California.

OREGON AGGIES WIN OVER IDAHO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MOSCOW (Idaho) Nov. 21.—Oregon Agricultural College defeated the University of Idaho here today in the annual football game between the two institutions, 17 to 0. The Aggies scored in the first and second periods. Idaho failed to score. Vandal fumbles paved the way for the Aggies' third counter.

ARMY IS HOST TO WEST POINT CADETS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

Playing against the strongest team that has represented the final game before the Army and Navy at New York on November 28, the Army defeated West Point by a score of 6 to 0.

THE MAY COMPANY



Here you are, sir!

A coat for town and country tailored by

Wegoda's of London, England

IT'S typically English. It's broad across the shoulders, smartly roomy through the chest; drapes easily; has a generous collar and is double-breasted for smartness. The wool is soft and fleecy. It is not at all heavy, yet as warm as you wish it.

THE MEN'S STORE—SECOND FLOOR

Minnesota, 35 to

BUSY

OREGON AGGIES WIN OVER IDAHO

...versity of Alabama Would Welcome Bid to New Year's Day Game is Claim

HERE'S FINISH IN CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	T.	P.C.
Occidental	4	1	0	.800
U.C.S.B.	3	1	1	.750
Whittier	3	2	0	.500
Caltech	1	2	1	.333
Pomona	1	2	1	.250
Redlands	1	3	1	.250

Yesterday's Results
Occidental 7, Pomona 2.
U.C.S.B. 10, Caltech 10.
Whittier 7, Redlands 0

TIGERS DEFEAT POMONA TEAM

(Continued from First Page)

three periods and by hitting low hard and often continually threatened. Early in the first quarter they got Oxy in an embarrassing position, but Patton's place-kick was wide. Six first downs, made almost entirely through Oxy's line put the ball on Oxy's 20-yard line before the half was over, and Merritt kicked a beautiful placement from a slight angle.

SLOW TO START

Pomona was slow getting off signals but made up in a vicious running attack what they lacked in speed with the signals and held the upper hand throughout the first half, except for a brief moment when Haselitine fell off a fumbled punt on Pomona's 30-yard line. Wheeler obligingly fumbled at this point and Oxy nevethreatened again in this half. Oxy's kicking was terrible except for one long 55-yard boot by Teachout from his own goal line.

Between natves Sid Nichols either gave his men a shot in the arm or a kick in the tail. Anyhow, it was a new team that came on the field when the second half started. Smith received the kickoff on his 15-yard line and squirmed back to the 35-yard mark. Bucks and short end runs by Fusco, Brobst and Purser gave the Tigers their first down of the game and the ball went to Pomona's 30-yard mark before the Sagehens stopped the attack. Pomona punted out of danger and the line of superior kicking finally had Oxy back on their 20-yard line.

After some more kicking the Tigers found themselves with the ball on their own 25-yard marker and decided on desperate measures. A long pass to Buxton started the march and then off-tackle's smashes and more passes put the ball within scoring distance and Mishkin did his stuff. Wheeler missed goal but what of it.

NIXON APPARENT

That Pomona all but won the game is attributte to Coach Nixon. He brought a green team into one of championship caliber in time for the big game of the season and his men gave an exhibition of the grand old gridiron sport that takes much of the edge from their defeat. From the way Pomona played in three quarters of the game they ought to have won, 6 first downs to 0, for Oxy in the first half for one thing, but from the way Oxy played at the beginning of the third quarter and all through the fourth it is a wonder that the Sagehens weren't completely smothered.

Godett and Conde were the outstanding men in the Oxy line, while Nathand for Pomona kept Oxy's famous end runs from developing. Oxy's combination of Mishkin, Gregory, Wheeler and Buxton was no better than Brobst, Purser, Smith, Fusco on attack but had more on defense. Pomona played almost the entire game without a substitution. Then Capt. McCully went in and by his kicking and running exhibited something of the class that made him so valuable to Pomona last season. Pomona completed five passes averaging about 6 yards and six were knocked down. Oxy completed five out of seven and won the game thereby. Merritt, Manildi and Neher, aided by a scrappy line, kept the Tigers in a continual state of nervousness. This trio plays real football, and bucked the larger Oxy line for consistent gains.

First quarter—Bunting made a bad kick-off. Pomona fumbled it and Oxy fell on the ball on their own 30-yard line. After an exchange of punts Oxy got a break when Manildi fumbled and Hazeltine recovered the pigskin on Pomona's 20-yard line, but Wheeler fumbled and Pomona recovered on the next play. Pomona made three first downs and Patton tried a place-kick from the 35-yard line, but failed. Goodsell punted nicely and Pomona took the ball on the 20-yard line.

Second quarter—Patton kicked to Teach on the Oxy 5-yard line. Gregory kicked from behind his line to Teach on Pomona's 30-yard mark. After three attempts to rest the ball had failed, Merritt kicked a beautiful placement from a slight angle. The remainder of the quarter was spent in kicking, in which Pomona had a slight edge, but couldn't get within scoring distance of the Oxy goal line.

Third quarter—Hall kicked off to Smith, who took the ball on his 12-yard line and ran it back twelve yards. Bucks by Fusco, Purser and Brobst carried the ball to Pomona's 35-yard line, where a pass on fourth down was intercepted. Pomona kicked and Oxy started another drive, which was halted by a 15-yard penalty. Oxy kicked and Pomona returned with a high boot, which put the ball on their own 48-yard line. Here Oxy suffered another penalty of fifteen yards. An exchange of punts put Oxy back in their 20-yard line as the quarter ended.

Fourth quarter—More punting with Oxy still no better off. Then Wheeler passed to Buxton for twenty-five yards, putting the ball in midfield. Wheeler passed to Teachout for four yards, and then ran the ball five yards around end. Wheeler made it first down on Pomona's 35-yard line. Wheeler passed to Godet for eight yards. Mishkin made eight yards through tackle. Buxton made it first down on Pomona's 8-yard line, from where Mishkin poured around right end. Pomona tried desperately to save again, both with a repeat of a successful running attack, and some long passes, but the game ended shortly after Taylor had snagged one of Pomona's passes in midfield. Goodsell had the ball on Pomona's 40-yard line when the gun popped.

Occidental.		Pomona.
Godet	L.E.R.	Nathand
Hanson	L.T.R.	Hazeltineh
Buxton	L.G.R.	Burger
Barlow	C.	Scott
Gaston (C.)	R.G.L.	Hall
Nash	R.T.L.	Maleth
Conde	R.E.L.	Roe
Hazeltine	Q.	Manilly
Gregory	L.H.R.	Neher
Mishkin	R.H.L.	Merrett
Wheeler	F.	Patton

Substitutions: For Pomona, McCully (C.) for Neher, Green for Burger, Levis for Hernandeh for Goodsell, Hawkins for Davidson, Tarry for Nash, Turley for Wheeler, Teachout for Hazeltine, Hinz for Gaston, Reis for Hawkins, Grunenwager for Hanlon, Nash for Hawkins, Davidson for Reis, Hazard for Wheeler.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pomona	0	0	0	0—0
Oxy	0	0	0	0—0

Officials—Referee, Dougherty; umpire, Cornelia; field judge, Burke; head linesman, Burks.

PROTEST IS VOICED BY ACADEMY COACH

Coach Tarr of the San Diego Army and Navy Academy voiced a hot protest over the reports that the Oneonta Military Academy had defeated his team 7 to 0 yesterday. Tarr stated he had withdrawn his team shortly after the start of the second half and forfeited the contest.

According to Tarr, the visiting academy kicked off to an Oneonta player, who was run outside of bounds, and the umpire blew the whistle, which should have stopped the play, as the umpire was the only official near enough to see the ball and players. The runner, however, stepped inside the line again and ran for a touchdown which the referee allowed. When Tarr's protest was ruled against, he withdrew his team from the field.

JACKRABBITS ARE WINNERS

Long Beach Wins Fast Tilt from Pasadena

Beach Eleven Scores 9-to-0 Win Over Rivals

Middlestead is Star of Game for Winning Team

The ancient rivalry between Long Beach and Pasadena succeeded in bringing forth one of the best-played games in the Coast prep season yesterday when the Jackrabbits triumphed over the Bulldogs, 9 to 0, on the Beach field.

Despite recent unpleasantness, in which the Jackrabbits' supporters daubed a flock of green paint about the premises of the Pasadena High School, yesterday's game was cleanly played. Both coaches complimented the rival teams on their sportsmanship.

WHOLE TEAM

Middlestead, quarterback of the Beach squad, was the outstanding star of the contest. He played a great game for the squad throughout the entire contest and scored the only touchdown in the contest. Fry place-kicked for 13 yards and 3 points in the third quarter.

In the first quarter Middlestead kicked off to Stock on the Pasadena 15-yard line, and he ran the ball back to the 48-yard marker. An exchange of punts occupied most of the quarter, with Middlestead featuring with a brilliant 25-yard return, placing the ball on the 40-yard line.

FOOLS 'EM

On the second play of the second quarter he took the ball on a quarterback sneak and galloped 40 yards for the touchdown.

Right after the kick-off Stock ran around end for 20 yards. Stock passed to Raymond for 15 yards and he and Ramser smashed the Long Beach line for 3 yards each, placing the ball on the Long Beach 1-yard line. They failed to plunge over, however, and the Jackrabbits took the ball on their own 1-foot line. Middlestead kicked out of danger.

HE'S GONE AGAIN

Middlestead got away for a 24-yard run in the third quarter, putting the ball on the Pasadena 33-yard line, but the Pasadena line held and the Jackrabbits failed to score. The fourth quarter was very evenly played, being a punting duel for the most part.

The score in games now stands eight each and one tie game for the competition between the two schools started in 1905. It was the third straight victory for Long Beach.

In the preliminary game, the Long Beach 110-pounders defeated Pasadena, 7 to 6. Dilday scored for the winners, with Sharlan making the extra winning point in the first period. Hollowell scored for Pasadena in the third chapter. The varsity score:

Long Beach (9)		Pasadena (6)
McMee	L.E.R.	R. Maldonado
Highstreet	L.T.R.	Watson
Parrish	L.G.R.	Attwood
Hill	C.	Halderman
Ritzen	R.G.L.	Mallory
Easterbrook	R.T.L.	Davis
Thompson	R.E.L.	Bertoch
Middlestead	Q.	Canadine
Parks	L.H.R.	Norris
Fry	R.H.L.	Hall
Talmier	F.	Ashton

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Long Beach	0	0	0	9	9
Pasadena	0	0	0	0	0

Field goal—Fry.

WHITTIER DEFEATS REDLANDS

Poets Overcome Bulldogs by 7-to-0 Score in Close-Fought Game

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Nov. 21.—Whittier and Redlands fought a terrific battle in their last football game of the conference year here this afternoon. The Poets, winning by a margin of single touchdown, 7-9.

Whittier won by smart football. After fighting through the entire first half without a score, the Poets took the ball about the middle of the third quarter and by a thirty-yard forward pass and two quarterback sneaks in which Denny carried the ball for fifteen-yard gains placed it within scoring distance. Redlands then held on the 10-yard line for three downs and expected a kick on the fourth, but instead, Denny shot a pass to Pendleton back of the goal line near the corner of the field. Denny then converted the goal with a place kick.

At only one other stage of the game was either team dangerously near the goal line. In the second quarter, Whittier took the ball to the 6-yard line and on the fourth down had about two yards to go. The ball was fumbled on the next play and Redlands recovered taking it out of danger. Denny attempted two place-kicks in the first half, but both went wild. The Quaker line held solidly throughout the game and the defense against the Bulldog forward attacks was effective, four of Redland's sixteen attempts being intercepted, six completed and six grounded.

In the preliminary game the Redlands frosh defeated the Santa Fe apprentices of San Bernardino by a score of 7 to 0, Fox scoring for Redlands in the third quarter.

The varsity game line-up:

Whittier (7)		Redlands (0)
Knot	L.E.	West
Kimmel	L.T.	Beldman
Morris	L.G.	Kern
Ward	C.	Morse
Rothemel	R.G.	Barumbaugh
Hanson	R.T.	Bradstreet
Harbaugh	R.E.	Ball
Denny	Q.	McGilvra
Pendleton	L.H.	Hoogood
Phelps	R.H.	Ford
Clark	F.	Wiley

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Whittier	0	0	7	0	7
Redlands	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions—For Whittier: Barnnes for Pendleton, Bonnet for Clark, Ashton for Harbaugh, Robinson for Rothermel, Rasmussen for Kimmel, Kornmeyer for Morris.

For Redlands: Forbes for Wiley, Schacht for Hoogood, Johnson for West, Ward for Kern, Smith for Brumbaugh, Wiley for Forbes, Schacht for Hoogood, West for Johnson, Thomas for Ball, Curtis for Schacht, Lenhardt for Morse, Walsh for Wiley.

Officials—Referee, Dougherty; umpire, David; field judge, Hunt; head linesman, Kirkpatrick.

OBSERVATIONS

By The Innocent Bystander
Bill Henry



HOW long is a football game? There's the burning question of the hour from the standpoint of some people. One person in particular seems to be interested because he has written us a lengthy letter on the subject. He seems to be particularly annoyed at the U.S.C. Trojans, whom he charges with deliberate stalling. He says "The game last Saturday between U.S.C. and Montana took from 2:30 until seven minutes to five, which, according to the arithmetic I studied, is two hours and twenty-three minutes. Take out the time allowed between halves and quarters and it becomes evident that at least an hour was consumed in time out."

• • •

Looking at the gentleman's figures and auditing them to the best dof our somewhat limited arithmetical capacity we are forced to say that one hour for time out is too much. In this particular case, however, we don't believe that the blame can be attached entirely to the Trojans. A very large portion of the time out was taken by Montana, whose men, hailing from a chilly climate, were weakened by a combination of hot weather and tough opponents. Speeding up football, however, is a good idea and it does seem to us that the games at the Coliseum have been a good deal longer than those we've witnessed on other fields.

• • •

The Pomona-Whittier game at Claremont not long ago was one of the most enjoyable we've witnessed. The first half started promptly at 2:30 and was over at 3:07 and the whole blamed business was over a few minutes after 4, the entire game taking barely an hour and a half, including time out, half-time and everything else. Maybe that idea tried out by Brown and Boston College of running forty plays a quarter instead of an arbitrary time limit of fifteen minutes might help. We've seen some teams, however, which would take up the whole afternoon trying to run off forty plays.

• • •

This correspondent also has something else on his mind. He thinks that we Southern Californians don't support the University of California as we should. He refers not only to the U.C. at L.A. but also to the U.C. at Berkeley. He points out that those are State schools which are supported by our money and we should get behind them and give them a little more support than we do, particularly in the case of the northern institution. He says that this North vs. South business makes him sick. Well—that's two of us, anyhow, that don't care for it.

• • •

Which brings to mind the fact that our sad remarks of a recent date in which we wept on our own shoulder at the fact that the college boys all suspected us of getting money from some rival college, brought a letter from a U.C. at L.A. student who pats us on the back and says that he's for us if nobody else is. "After all," he says, with considerable philosophical wisdom, "what do you care what people say about your ideas as long as they keep on reading them every morning?" We are forced to admit that long practice at dodging the cobblestones hurled in our general direction has left us somewhat calloused to criticism. After a guy has been married ten or a dozen years he's pretty hard to insult, anyhow.

• • •

This correspondent, however, mentions one of the pulps at his own institution which concerns the publicity given U.S.C. "Many of the fellows who go to the S.C. Conference colleges are sore at the total publicity which U.S.C. receives," he says. "They fail to realize that at the present time U.S.C. is the only school able to meet teams from other parts of the country on an even basis and naturally the public is more interested in them. Some day U.C.L.A. hopes to get in the big time and then, I am sure, we will receive the same support which U.S.C. now gets."

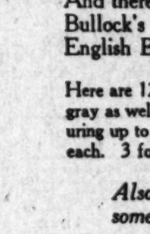
LONG TRAINING FOR CUBS

Manager Joe McCarthy Will Open Catalina Camp on February 15; to Play Here

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—The Chicago Cubs will probably have a longer spring training season next year than any other big league team. It has been announced at the Cubs' offices here that the players will start moving toward the training site at Catalina Island, Cal., on February 11. It is Manager Joe McCarthy's plans to open the training camp on February 15 and he expects to have practically all his rookies and most of the veterans on hand on that date.

In March the Cubs will play a string of exhibition contests with several Pacific Coast League teams. McCarthy's charges will leave the Golden State about April 1, but before they arrive in Chicago they will play many more practice games. Three or four of them will be played in Kansas City. Most of the other big league teams will not start training until March 1 but no doubt



Joe McCarthy

The new Cubs' pilot

realizes that the task of rebuilding the team that finished last in the National League race last season is not going to be an easy one and for that reason he desires a training season that will be longer than those of past years. The Cubs are in need of additional strength in the infield, outfield and pitching departments and all the recruits who will report to McCarthy are going to get plenty of opportunities to prove their skill.

Rabbit Maranville's release to the Robins for the waiver price of $4000 means that McCarthy will have to develop a new infield combination. Midget Adams was Maranville's understudy at shortstop last season, but it is not a sure thing that he will be a regular in that important position next year.

CARLETON COLLEGE TOO GOOD FOR KNOX TEAM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NORTHFIELD (Minn.) Nov. 21. Carleton College won a claim to first honors in the Midwest Conference by defeating Knox, 12 to 3, here today in the last game of the season for the Maize and Blue eleven. Carleton has a clear record in the Midwest Conference.

MONTEBELLO TAKES ON ORIENTAL CLUB

The Montebello baseball club is in for some tough sledding this afternoon when they play the fast Oliver Japanese ball club of Los Angeles. The Orientals have one of the best teams in this part of the country and have been cleaning up lately.

Larry Louis's Montebellans have been traveling at a fast clip behind the pitching of Young Ernie Silvea, Montebello High School athlete, who is averaging better than a strikeout per inning. Kenny Emana and Kenny (Red) Hatch are leading the Montebello sluggers with averages slightly over the .400 mark. Emana, elongated Montebello receiver, has hit safely in twenty-seven consecutive games and is also leading the club in stolen bases.

ANGELS IN EXPANSION PROGRAM

Directors Plan Issuance of Additional Stock to Value of Million

Directors of the Angel City Baseball Association took first steps in a special meeting this week to increase the institution's stock from $500,000 to $1,500,000. Legal routine to accomplish this requires many weeks.

The increase is to meet in part the added investment of the new Wrigley Park, the park completed representing around $1,000,000, it is said, while the franchise, players' contracts and so forth, represent many hundreds of thousands of dollars more.

The concern is a closed corporation, held chiefly by William Wrigley, Jr., and Jd R. Patrick, president of all of Wrigley's western companies. Directors of the baseball association are directors also of Wrigley's other local companies.

Ascot Track Scene Negro Races Today

The Negro Speed Kings who will perform at Ascot Speedway today have had their final practice and other than a broken connecting rod on the Anstead Special and a sprained foot sustained by Lincoln Bailey, who scraped the upper rail on his Indian, no casualties have been reported.

Mechanics are working on the Anstead and expect to have it ready for King. Bailey's injuries will not interfere with his riding today.

In spite of several new faces from the East, last month's winners are the favorites to repeat at this meeting. Eddie Carlin's "91" is faster than ever. Bolton Hill has installed a larger carburetor on his Hill Special and Richard Horton's "27" has a faster crankshaft. These and twelve other cars that were built especially for tracks like Ascot will face the starter today at 1 p.m.

Bullock's Store for Men

1200 Shirts of Imported English Broadcloth $2.35, 3 for $6.50



To bring it forcibly to your attention that now is the time to buy Christmas Gifts.

English Broadcloth is probably the most popular shirt fabric today—And there are reasons of Quality and Appearance which explain why. Bullock's Store for Men has been careful to maintain a high standard of English Broadcloth Character.

Here are 1200 Shirts in those splendid English Broadcloth shades of blue, tan and gray as well as white—collar attached and neckband styles. Tailored well. Measuring up to the widespread expectancy of the Store for Men at Bullock's. $2.35 each. 3 for $6.50.

Also please note:—400 Novelty English Broadcloth Shirts, some with collars to match, at the same attractive price.

At left below—A good business Suit for the man conservatively inclined. $49.50.

At right below—A double breasted Top Coat with the new velvet collar idea well executed. $60.00.



And to make the day still more important as a gift day—

2400 Men's Heather Mixture Wool Hose 50c pair, box of 6 pairs $2.75

Greys, browns, blues and greens—a variety of heathers of unusual extent. And certainly a value worthy all the advertising emphasis that can be given it. Wisdom suggests, be here early and buy by the box. Monday.

Another Ideal for Bullock's —Smart Clothing for Men

Demonstrated specifically in a fine gathering of Suits and Overcoats for Men and Young Men.

The best that Hirsh, Wickwire has to offer—the best under the name of Langrock (a leader in College Clothes)—the best that Bullock's has been able to find to bear the name of Bullock's.

Distinguished by hand tailoring—fine wool fabrics—and most of all, accurately interpreted styles—both double breasted and single breasted. Ranging in price $49.50, $60.00 and $75.00.

Felt Hats $10.00

The new English mixtures at their best. Unusual in style and texture. Browns, greens, tans, silver English mix. To give you something to be enthusiastic over at $10.00 each.



"One o'Clock Saturdays"

The Store for Men at Bullock's.
Street Level Entrance on Hill Street.

News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of Sports

Rah Rah Briefs.

SAN DIEGO AND SAINTS IN COAST TITLE CONTEST

South Pasadena, Alhambra Meet in Traditional Battle; Crown City Team Plays Glendale

Just one more win and San Diego High will be the undisputed champion of the Coast High School League. Today the Santa Ana Poly High eleven is the disputant claiming that they will upset the Hilltops at San Diego Saturday in the game that will decide the league title. Both schools are to date undefeated but the southern school is the favorite due to its more decisive victories over the other teams during the season closing Saturday.

The eleven winning the title Saturday will enter the playoff for the Southern California title in the third round of play December 5 meeting the survivor of the early play-off between Brawley, San Bernardino, Fullerton and Grossmont. Indications are that San Diego will run through the play-off to the finals when she would meet the other remaining school in the Coliseum here December 19. The City League will not be in the play-off for the title due to a ruling by the city schools preventing post-season tilts.

TRADITIONAL GAME

Alhambra will play in South Pasadena in the season's closing game for the two schools. It is also the big contest for them, they having held a traditional battle for all football history in which the Moors have never won though they have several times tied the Tigers. The dope this year indicates that the Tigers will come out well ahead.

Long Beach plays Whittier and Pasadena and Glendale tangle in the other two games of the last round of play in the Coast League. The Bulldogs are favorites over the Dynamiters in the game at the Crown City and Long Beach's Jackrabbits are bidding strong to whip the Poets on the latter's home grounds.

Friday the lightweights play the same schedule as the heavyweights but the grounds are reversed. The 110-pound teams play preliminary tilts to the big games Saturday. In the last class the Glendale midgets seem likely to cop, they having gone through the season to the present writing without a defeat.

THEN BASKETBALL

Basketball will follow close on the heels of football in the Coast League, most of the schools starting work on the courts the first week of December though in many instances the casaba-tossers have been at work for several weeks past on their own initiative getting ready for the organized work of the season opening with the close of football.

POLYTECHNIC HIGH

Coach Eddy Lusby organized his long-distance man last week and started training for the cross-country race which will be held at Occidental College this month before Christmas. The veterans are Harrison, Sherrill and Llewellyn, the latter a sophomore, but Eddy claims he have some dark horses in his stable who will show their heels.

Basketball practice started last week, and prospects look rather rosier. Coach Brownell will be unable to handle the team until after football season, due to the fact he is organizing crew to back Ferguson, last year's captain. There is a scarcity of candidates for the lightweights, but the heavies are showing up well.

The Poly lightweight football team took a 32-head victory from Franklin and as a consequence are the leaders in the race for the city championship. It was mostly Poly's Mutt-Weasel Walker, star halfback, received a broken elbow while making down a run. This will be greatly felt in the L. A. game.

Joe Shane, Poly end, repeated his favorite stunt of grabbing one of the enemy's passes and running or a touchdown, thus scoring in the last few minutes of play.

Red Foltz, Paul Crippen and Bill Kuehl, Poly's yell leaders, are already mailing plans for a large rooting section at the L. A. game on Thanksgiving Day. A special train will be reserved for those only. General Fletcher shows have been promised. The girls will have a section of their own.

Bert Darling is coming along in the pole vault. He has cleared nearly 12 feet in practice. This makes it look as if Poly is at last to have a good pole vaulter.

Al Shelley, star lightweight halfback, will kick off for Poly in the L. A. game in spite of his latest broken arm. If he hasn't another broken limb before then.

SANTA BARBARA

Santa Barbara High played brilliant football and defeated Long Beach 67 to 0 at Long Beach. Louis Obispo eleven, champion of its own county, had to be in game to defeat Fullerton 13 to 7. Other 1925 openings witnessed the first meeting of the upsets.

The 67-0 win was never in doubt, for the Olive and Gold soared two touchdowns and a field goal in rapid succession in the initial quarter.

Fitzgerald Duncan, Santa Barbara fullback, played a big game. The best bunch of football that has been seen in this section for some time. His mates consistent rules through the line and tore off numerous long runs, by accident upon field goal. He successfully kicked seven points after touchdown.

Bert Ellis, Santa Barbara end, an unusual position of having defeated champions of two other leagues, while playing only second in the east circuit. Ellwood, Venice county champs, were defeated, 32 to 13, as San Luis Obispo was defeated, 32 to 0.

Arrangements have been carried out so that it is definitely decided that Santa Barbara will meet Compton High School here on Thanksgiving.

An outside basketball court has been finished recently that will probably be used most of the time by the girls' gym classes. The new court will aid materially, as there was only one court previously for practice.

LINCOLN HIGH

Durset Purse and Eddie Christenson have returned to the line-up of Lincoln's basketball team and strengthened the squad considerably. Lincoln's basketball is surveyed to the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday and although neither Coach Livermash nor Eddie Christenson have definitely graduated the proposition varsity is a wide open one. Capt. Reuben Kabritsky scored 16 points, Jimmy Fleming 13 and Joe Hadley 6. Lincoln and Trammell played starting games at guard, while Sherrel Purse, center, substituted. Williams is both the defense and offense. Morris Norman and Arthur Schartz, substitutes, also played well.

Pound—the hardest working football player in Los Angeles. Ray Chandler carries the ankle injured, cannot suit for football after school and practices until 6 at night. Then works until o'clock in the morning. Yet Ray has powerful endurance as his work in the Poly game will attest.

Like an echo of the famous Shipley-Norvage combination of Lincoln's championship team is that in the pair of dusky runners that Lincoln is to have for the sprints next spring. Jim Morrison and Winston Jones carry fast, Morrison having beaten Floyd Lincoln's star of last year, by a generous 5 yards in regard to be timed as fast as Norvage.

Most of the success of Lincoln's football team must be laid at the door of Coach Hugo "Tiny" Von Pelt. "Tiny" came to Lincoln two years ago. Lincoln had won only five games, lost thirteen, and tied two in six City League campaigns. After all is changed. Lincoln having won eleven games (including the recent victory from Hollywood) and lost but three since Von Pelt's advent.

LETTERS FLOOD GRANGE

"Red" Grange, the sensational football player of Illinois, receives as many as 200 letters a day.

FAIRFAX HIGH

The Fairfax High varsity gridiron squad ended the season with a victory over Roosevelt High. This put Fairfax in a tie for second place with Harding High School. The Roosevelt-Fairfax game was one of the toughest games of the season for Fairfax. The score was 13 to 6. Fairfax made their points by a touchdown by Dick Killian in the first quarter and a 40-yard dropkick by Harry Hedgard in the third quarter. Roosevelt gathered their points when Leon Scott, halfback, intercepted a Fairfax pass and raced sixty-five yards for a touchdown.

Drew Perry, Colonial halfback, was injured in the Roosevelt game. Despite the fact of the injury to his face, Perry re-entered the game in the third quarter and played wonderful ball. One of the features of the tussle was his pass-ease.

With the football season practically over, interclass basketball at Fairfax has already started. Two new basketball courts have been installed, which will help to promote basketball.

A senior-faculty basketball game has been planned. The seniors have a strong team, but the faculty have a better one. The faculty team will probably consist of the four coaches, Cal. Somers, Wicks and Goodenough. Besides these four, the faculty have Coach Kirkpatrick, the basketball coach at Los Angeles High School. The game will be staged this week.

"Chuck" Sanders, heavy-hitting fullback of the Fairfax lightweight team, played a wonderful game in the Fairfax-Fremont tilt. He crashed through the Fremont defense every time he handled the ball. Good interference on the part of the Fairfax line helped Sanders. There is no doubt that Sanders is one of the best lightweight backfield men in the City League.

A few weeks ago a story near Fairfax offered a hundred dollars in cash ready to the football player scoring the first touchdown at Fairfax. In the week before the Fairfax-Fremont tilt, Harding High, the score at the end of the game was 6 to 0, Harding holding the ball nearly still in the air. A week later the varsity played Belmont and again no score was made. It was not until the Fremont game that Fairfax made a touchdown. The ball was easily won by Drew Perry, who intercepted a Fremont pass and ran thirty yards for a touchdown.

Bruce Kirkpatrick, head of the attendance office at Fairfax High School, has been making quite a name for himself as a football referee. He refereed the Occidental-Caltech game and other conference tilts. Kirkpatrick was formerly backfield coach at Los Angeles High School.

TUSTIN UNION

Tustin won a hard-fought game from Anaheim by a 13-7 score. Anaheim made their touchdown in the first minute of play and continuously threatened the Tustin goal during the game, but they lacked the punch to pierce the staunch Tustin line. Tustin made one of their touchdowns by a forward pass in the second quarter, from Tibby to LeBard, which got the ball on the five-yard line where it was bucked over by Tibby. The other score in the third period when T. Crawford blocked an attempt at field goal and raced eighty yards for a touchdown.

Laurence Farrar was injured in the third quarter and had to leave the athletic field in the ambulance, which was badly injured.

The wire pole Tustin is a tie with Huntington Beach for second place in the Orange County League. It was decided not to play off the tie, and to spend the time on basketball.

The line-ups were:

Tustin		Anaheim
Norris (C)	R.E.	Coffman
Tibby	R.T.	Hedrick
Malstrom	R.G.	Klothe
T. Crawford	C.	Mann (C)
B. Crawford	L.G.	Wallace
Hunt	L.T.	Baker
Gallentine	L.E.	Bolton
Tilery	Q.	Martin
T. Drayford	R.H.L.	Ross
Cardiel	L.H.R.	Jensen
LeBard	F.	McElhaney

Substitutions: For Tustin—Farrar for Gallentine, Huntley for Hunt, Malstrom for Farrar, Gallentine for Norris, Hunt for Cardiel. For Anaheim—Fox for Baker, Baker for McElhaney, Wallin for Ross, Youngblut for Klothe, Heinman for Jensen.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Tustin	0	6	7	0	13
Anaheim	7	0	0	0	7

As a finishing game to the football season the 130 teams of the last two years played a game last Monday after school and the last year's team won by a score of 7-6. They were outplayed in every department of the game, however, and the victory was due only as a result of an intercepted pass. LaBrunerie made the touchdown.

A bowling tournament is in progress with the boys. They are playing to settle the title of champion in the school. To be bowling players so far are: Detgler, Park, Hunt and Crafts.

LINCOLN HIGH

Basketball is looking up at Lincoln. Coach Livermash has a squad of competent men out. The men in the various classes are: Class A, Kabritsky, B. Perez, Christenson, Chaitz, Trammell, Stanton, Seymour; class B, Schartz, Morrison, Berger, Lopez, Walt, Winfield, Williams, Garcia, Dismas, and Class C, Shigimura, Chaigan, Finkel, Grier.

When the Lincoln lighties dropped a grid tilt to Hollywood a week or so ago by a score of 34 to 6, it was the first time such a catastrophe had occurred to a Railsplitter infant eleven, according to all available records.

The Lincoln Railsplitter, official organ of the North Broadway High School, has blossomed into a daily paper. Lincoln thus becomes the second high school west of the Mississippi to attempt such a stunt. L. A. High was the first. A full page of sports is in each issue.

L. A. High was recently admitted into the chess and checker league, which already includes Lincoln, Franklin, Jefferson and Hollywood.

Lincoln football teams have yet to lose a game to Jefferson. Since 1919 six games have been played, giving the Railsplitters 185 points to 23 for the Democrats. In 1922 Lincoln won 1 to 0 by forfeit.

A beauty contest for members of the football team has been opened by the staff of the Daily Railsplitter. All members of the squad are eligible to receive the votes of the students. The winner will receive a loving cup, which will be awarded at the football banquet the 25th inst.

Irving Wingfield, former football satellite, visited his Alma Mater recently.

ELSINORE UNION

Friday the 13th proved a lucky day for, Elsinore Union High School as all three basketball teams defeated Beaumont in the second league game of the season. The hoopsters won 32 to 12, the lights 11 to 6 and the flyweights 11 to 4. Elsinore also defeated Banning in all three games in the first game of the season and now is the only school in the league that has not lost a game in any class. A victory in the third game over Hemet this week will put Elsinore in a good position for the pennant in all three classes.

COLLEGE GOLFERS TO HOOK UP FOR TITLE

The 1926 annual intercollegiate golf championship of California will be played over the Pebble Beach links on Washington's Birthday, February 20 to 22. In former years the tourney was contested at Del Monte.

SIMMONS LEADS MAJORS

During the past baseball season, Simmons, of the Philadelphia Athletics, made more hits than any other major league player.

CASABA REIGNS IN BAY LEAGUE

Basketball Season Entering Sports Spotlight

Venice and Huntington Park Appear Strongest

Schedule for Season Covers Two Months Play

The time is now ripe for Bay League football heroes to go into the discard for another season or forever and for the more thinly clad basketball shark to make his appearance.

In but few schools of the bay circuit have the football drums ceased their clatter altogether and casabas been exchanged for them. But in the immediate future the school gyms will resound to the pacing of feet after the spherical melon and the hoop shiver from a merciless attack.

As in football, the Bay League has consistently produced powerful basketball squads. Huntington Park, especially, and Inglewood, on occasion, have shown up remarkably strong.

FOUR DIVISIONS

Four classes of basketball crews will mingle when the season opens, the varsity, lightweight, 110-pounders and 90-pounders, or "no weights."

As is usually the case in the Bay League, warm contention is looked for when the opening series of battles occur on January 15. The Venice High School heavyweights, who narrowly missed winning the pennant last year, look formidable with numerous letter-men returning.

Huntington Park has a way all its own in being strongly fortified for basketball season in all divisions of play. They play basketball with a finesse and seem trained on the courts.

ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE

The various casaba camps of the Bay League will begin working soon with the following varsity scheduled in mind. The lightweights will play with the varsity, while the 110-pounders and "no weights" will contend the same day on opposite grounds to those visited by their varsity and lightweight school fellows. Here is the Bay League schedule:

January 15

Compton at Redondo.
Inglewood at Venice.
Huntington Park at San Pedro.
Santa Monica bye.

January 22

Santa Monica at Redondo.
Venice at San Pedro.
Inglewood at Huntington Park.
Compton bye.

January 29

Santa Monica at Inglewood.
San Pedro at Compton.
Huntington Park at Redondo.
Venice bye.

February 5

Santa Monica at San Pedro.
Inglewood at Compton.
Redondo at Venice.
Huntington Park bye.

February 12

Compton at Santa Monica.
Venice at Huntington Park.
San Pedro at Inglewood.
Redondo bye.

February 19

Huntington Park at Santa Monica.
Compton at Venice.
Redondo at San Pedro.
Inglewood bye.

February 26

Venice at Santa Monica
Huntington Park at Compton.
Redondo at Inglewood.
San Pedro bye.

POMONA COLLEGE

Dick Holcomb, freshman, accomplished the desire of every golfer here recently when he scored a hole-in-one on the Indian Hill course. Holcomb did his stunt on the short second hole. It was the third time that a hole-in-one has been scored at the second hole.

Al Tarr, former varsity football guard, and Paul Hoen tied for first place in the weekly Pomona College golf tournament. The contest, held under the direction of Capt. Dick Arnaud, was a two-club affair, and both Tarr and Hoen went around with a mildness and pollar. Tarr shot a gross 87, net 32, and Hoen a gross 43, net 32. Other good scores were turned in by Medhurst, Gabbert, Green, Rice, La Venaz, Seager, Wheeler and Crooked.

Capt. Arnaud announced that a match play tournament will be held shortly with the Southern Branch mashie wielders. Pomona is now preparing for coming intercollegiate matches over the Los Serranos Country Club course.

Only one more grueling cross-country run will be held by Coach Bob Sutton before the annual cane hunt, scheduled for Griffith Park, December 12. The Sophomore and Southern Branch are expected to vie for honors with Captain of Pomona and Schmidt of the Grizzlies the favored for first place honors.

The track-soph football game scheduled for Alumni Field Tuesday afternoon will have a large crowd of supporters. The sophs are favorites to win.

Former star athletes of Pomona and Occidental colleges witnessed the annual football game between the two schools here Saturday. It was annual day at Pomona.

Even though Bob Maxwell, great hurdler, has graduated, the Sagehens will not be weak in the barrier events next spring. Good prospects include Elmer Turner, Dan Millikin, Don Maxwell, Dick Bell and Leon Loofbourrow. Turner placed second to Maxwell last season in the conference meet, while Millikin, who was out of shape last season, took the same place in 1924.

Don Maxwell, from Riverside Junior College, is said to have prettier hurdling form than his brother, who is the holder of the Pacific Coast low mark record of 23.3s. The youngest Maxwell will take the speed of Bob, but Coach Stubbs has hopes of developing it before the season is over.

GLENDALE

Coach Hayhurst's Dynamiters are at last playing real football. Starting the season with almost an entirely green squad, four defeats were tallied. Fighting hard to avoid the "cellar championship," Glendale defeated the Alhambra Moors, 6-0. Glendale's main attack is passing, as the team is very light.

A tennis match between Alhambra and Glendale has been arranged by Capt. "Brick" Robinson for Thursday. Robinson, Harris and Johnson will play singles. Stone, Jones, Townsend and White will play doubles.

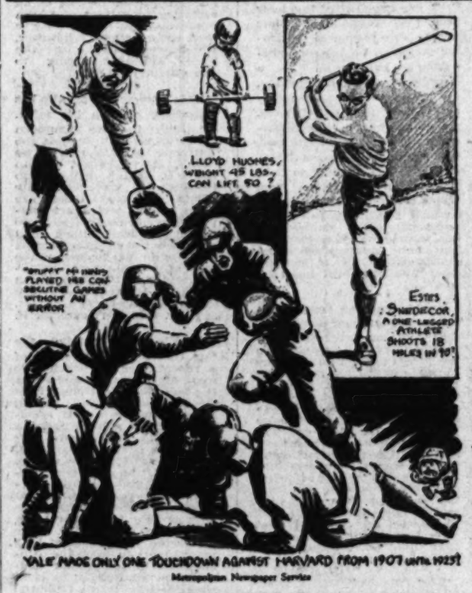
The girls are also having a tennis tournament. The management is being taken care of by Virginia Clarke and Louise Hoyt. Seven girls' basketball teams are to be organized among the girls' gym classes.

Class work in basketball was started November 8. Gym classes are divided into squads of ten each. Interclass games will be played in the future. In this way the coaches hope to uncover a lot of new material for G.U.H.S.

"Jumbo" Pierce, husky pigskin coach at G.U.H.S., was one of the players on the American Legion all-star football team that defeated the U.S.S. Melville team, 30-0, at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena Armistice Day.

Easily winning all of their games, Glendale Flivverburers (110s) expect to come through the season with an undefeated team. Capt. Willy Mainland has been the outstanding player in all the games.

DID YOU KNOW THAT---



YALE MADE ONLY ONE TOUCHDOWN AGAINST HARVARD FROM 1907 until 1925?

Metropolitan Newspaper Service

BY FEG MURRAY

"Stuffy" McInnis, one of the heroes of the late lamented world series, did not make a single error in 149 consecutive games? "Stuffy" ended the 1921 season for Boston with 119 perfect fielding games to his credit, and then played the first 29 in 1922 for Cleveland before he slipped up.

Lloyd Hughes of Poultney, Vt., less than 4 years of age, can lift fifty pounds, which is five pounds more than his own weight? when Lloyd gets his growth, lifting a piano will be a cinch for him.

Estes Snedecor, a remarkable one-legged athlete of Portland, Or., plays eighteen holes of golf in 90? Snedecor throws aside his crutches when he drives, and can smack the ball 200 yards or more. He has done a 250-yard hole in two strokes. This man also plays tennis, using one crutch, and is a good swimmer and mountain climber.

Yale made only one touchdown against Harvard in sixteen years? When "Ducky" Pond splashed through the mud and across the line at the Harvard Stadium in 1923, it meant a lot to the wearers of the Blue, for only once since the game in 1907 had a Yale warrior accomplished that feat. In the thirteen games played between 1907 and 1923, Harvard amassed a total of 158 points to Yale's 27. How times have changed!

BELMONT HIGH

Yesterday's struggle with Jefferson brought to a close Belmont High school's first championship football season. The Belmont-Jefferson game with the anticipation of providing thrills and entertainment for the occasion's handling Green and Black rooters expected to scorn the Southern Branch team.

Irma Fromm, the diminutive captain and quarter for the Belmont aggregation, has been putting the team through its paces, following the recent victory over the Lincoln warriors. Early morning and late evening find the boys hovering over the ball, passing, punting and touching the goals to steal energy.

Lucky Fehind, sterling ground-gainer of the squad, has found that he has been a marked man in the last two conference games, in spite of the fact his "77" as his jersey.

Each after several weeks' enforced stay on the shelf, "Speedy" Williams, veteran halfback, has resumed over-work brought and crossed Jefferson line in yesterday's battle.

In a meeting late last week, the Varsity Club discussed the admission of minor sport varsity lettermen into the club. The air was filled with heated arguments pro and con, and after the meeting was over untangled from each other, it was decided to allow the gold sweater emblem to letter men in football.

"Tug" Browning, shot putter, and his assistant, Sid Abey, are strutting all over the campus in their newly acquired uniforms. Specially designed for the school, these "nifty" outfits, black and green jazz sweaters, cut to match, and white linen knickers are "knockouts." Their first appearance of the game Friday was received with much applause.

CLAREMONT HIGH

Defeating California Junior Republic, 6 to 0, Claremont High School won its third consecutive league game. The Republics put up a stiff fight, but the visitors were too strong for them and got credit for having won a hard-fought, clean-played contest.

Casey Jones, fly-back, was out of the game with an injury and his absence was appreciated in the game, but Whitey Smith proved to be an able understudy in Casey's place, he being the only backfield star of the game. Phelps and La Bine were the outstanding players for the losers.

The line-ups for the game were:

Claremont		China
Johnson	L.E.R.	Pace
Sanders	L.T.R.	Mackey
Jones	L.G.R.	Kibby
Nixon	C.	Kibby
Whitmore	R.G.L.	David
Al Westbrook	R.T.L.	Wheeler
Hall	R.E.L.	Herbrek
Hemingway	Q.	Heavenrich
Dane	L.H.R.	Nadeline
Smith	R.	Phelps
J. Westbrook	C.	La Bine

Claremont defeated Emerson Junior High recently.

The first defeat of the season for Claremont came last week when the Bonita Union High eleven in the triangular title game won. This puts Claremont in second place in the league.

Basketball starts immediately after Thanksgiving.

REDONDO HIGH

Redondo will start the basketball practice immediately after football is over, and from all appearances they will have a snappy lightweight team. There will be loads of experienced men from last year's team and several that have come in from other schools.

The heavies should be no slouches, as the whole varsity squad is back from last year, and they were a very sizable bunch of amateur tossers. This bunch is very fast and should not end at the bottom of the league, for they are capable to do it football.

Coach Cannon and Cannon will take charge of the class B and A, respectively.

There will be loads of class C and D material, and the Y.M.C.A. will be back of the team, as is also Coach Struble.

Practice games are being scheduled as all four teams should be in good condition when the season opens sometime in December.

JORDAN HIGH

David Starr Jordan High School came home victor from a closely contested football game at Bell. The teams were evenly matched and the game was a hard one throughout. Jordan scored a touchdown and converted early in the second quarter. Bell also scored in the end of the second period, but failed to kick goal.

In the second half Jordan lost the offensive and worked the ball from their own 5-yard line to Bell's 10-yard line, but were unable to score. The entire team played a good game, but credit is due to Marshall Smith, who both made the touchdown and converted, and to Williams, whose line plunging carried the ball for consistent gains. In a spectacular play after scoring Smith pulled a tandem which will make impossible any further playing this season.

O'Dell, R.E.; Meister, R.T.; Keefe, R.G.; Arnold, C.; Bryson, L.G.; Bob Gray, L.T.; Hayden, L.E.; Richter (captain), Q.; Williams, F.B.; Smith, L.H.B.; Matthews, R.H.B. Substitutions, Kallas for O'Dell; Dwyer for Smith, Hodge for Dwyer, Valenzuela for Richer, Richer for Valenzuela.

HEILMAN LEADS CAGERS

Harry Heilman, slugging outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, has been elected president of the Brooklyn basketball club of the American League.

CRIMSON FIVE CHANCES POOR

Jim Mears is Only Letter Man Out for Squad

Lehners' All-City Guards, Lost to Foothillers

Manual Arts First Squad on Hollywood Schedule

"Not so good," said Bill Paige, basketball coach at the Hollywood High School, when he was asked how the Crimson tournout was shaping up this year. With but fifteen men out for the varsity and only one letter man back, the chances for another championship being corralled by the Hollywood quintet look decidedly slim. Coach Paige, however, managed to turn out a city champion last year with only Johnny Liehners back and there is nothing to stop him from repeating.

MEARS BACK

Of last year's championship five, Capt. Jim Mears, all-city center, is the only veteran back to gladden Bill's heart. Johnny Lehners, last year's captain and twice all-city guard, is ineligible this season as he played football, which has given Paige no little dissatisfaction. The squad has been practicing four weeks and the result to date has been unsatisfactory. Two practice games have been played with Fairfax and according to Paige the Foothiller's were completely outplayed.

So far the first string has been made up of Jim Mears at center, Dick Lehners and Carl Eby, forwards, with Jack Hare and Dave Williams at guard. Hare is having quite a job attempting to fill Lehner' shoes at running guard. Harold Halgren is running him a close race for the job, while Ken Walsh is making a strong bid for a first-string forward berth.

MEET TOILERS

Hollywood has scheduled several practice games before the season opens in January. Manual Arts is the first opponent for the Foothillers and will furnish the toughest opposition of the year. There is no love lost between the Toilers and the Foothillers. Manual Arts was the only five to defeat Hollywood last year, but this year Paige hopes to wipe out that defeat with a vengeance.

While discussing the coming casaba season the rule forbidding a football man from playing basketball was discussed. "An athlete," said Coach Paige, "is in the finest physical condition after the football season and is ready to play basketball without further conditioning. It is too bad that without another sport to take an athlete's attention until spring that the boys are forbidden to play basketball."

SAN BERNARDINO

Friday the thirteenth proved to be a lucky day for the San Bernardino Cardinals, as they walked away with the 13-6 victory over the Riverside Orange Growers. Both teams were playing for their first league game. This was the last game of the season for the Cardinals and one that clinched the championship for them.

Ernie Pinckert, flashy quarter on the Cardinal eleven, was the individual star of the game, which was featured by line plunges and end runs. Pinckert also played well.

The lightweights concluded a very successful season when they crushed the Riverside Coltlets with a final score of 19 to 0. The Coltlets have gone through the league season without a defeat, but were defeated by opposing teams. They beat the Covina lightweights in the preliminary game Friday in the first round of the playoff.

Holtville forfeited their game with San Bernardino that was to be played last week, so that now the Cardinals will meet Colton. There is very strong rivalry between the teams.

Although Colton is only three miles from San Bernardino, the two teams have never before met in championship games. The Tigers from Colton will be looked upon as the favorites, but if is judged by the scores made against other teams, but the game will be a fight from start to finish.

HARDING HIGH

The Harding Warriors climaxed their successful football season by beating Fremont, 13 to 12, last Friday on the Warrior hustling grounds. The "Pupenoes" play one more game with the Garfield lightweights on the 25th inst.

"Winky" Clarke, who was seriously injured in the Fremont game, is recovering rapidly. He sustained a dislocated vertebra when he was tackled after a long run.

When a student knows enough about sports to be assistant coach of the varsity football team, coach of the lightweight football team and coach of the lightweight basketball team, he's pretty good. That's just what "Shorty" Stanley of Harding does.

Linus Drake and Ralph Koontz have given up basketball until they can recover from their injuries. Drake is threatened with blood poisoning, while Koontz has again injured his collar bone, which he broke during football season. The former gentlemen will be working out again next week, but it is feared that Koontz will have to forget basketball for the season.

Harding High School will have an addition to their basketball players this season in the form of the 110-pound team, which will be coached by Sam Arrandell. There has been no 110-pound Junior City League organized, but games will be probably scheduled with Santa Monica, Venice and several junior high schools in the Santa Monica district.

Harding will be well represented in the sport of basketball this year, as three teams are now sporting the Harding colors. Hinrichs, who is back at Grandfield, is making up for lost time by putting the squad through a three-hour workout every night.

The lightweight basketball team had their first individual practice last Monday night, under the supervision of Coach E. R. Tripps.

Due to the fact that the lightweight football team will meet Garfield next Wednesday, "Shorty" Stanley, pigskin coach, will not be with the lightweight cagetoss tossers for practice. The team needs more material, as only Clark, Galaher, Gilbert, Mendrosa, Kantz and T. Smith are now trying out.

ALHAMBRA HIGH

Coach Norse's Alhambra tennis team started the season off with a bang by defeating Glendale in a little practice match at Alhambra Wednesday, the 18th inst. Chuck Steele defeated Robinson, 6-0, 6-1; Chuck Steele defeated Robinson, 6-0, 6-1; Ed Wolf easily won third singles; fourth singles forfeited to the Moors. Merrill Meisheimer and Bill Rowley lost the only match of the day, when Johnson and Contreno of Glendale beat them 1-6, 7-5, 6-3. Johnson and Du Pry won second doubles. The final score was 13-4.

The big game for the Moors will be played on Thanksgiving Day, the Moors meeting South Pasadena at South Pasadena. The lightweight game has been set for 1 o'clock and varsity at 2:30 o'clock.

Basketball has been going as strong as ever at Alhambra. Although Coach Dawning says there is nothing new stirring, the team is speedily rounding into shape. Coach "Pat" Wilson's 130-pound team has not officially started practice, but several are out shooting baskets and getting into shape.

OCCIDENTAL

With the arrival of the University of Hawaii football team this morning interest in the Oxy-Hawaii game will increase and gather momentum which should result in a colorful game on Thanksgiving Day when the two teams meet in the Coliseum.

Coach Klein and his inland athletes saw the Stanford-California game yesterday at Palo Alto. The Hawaiians probably have heard more of the big game between the Card and the Bears than any other mainland contest. Coming at this time of the year to California, the Hawaiians have not only aroused interest, but have been able to take in the game at Palo Alto and get in on the after effects of the Iowa-U.S.C. game.

With a silver loving cup going to the fraternity which places the largest number of men in the intramural track meet, track men and men who have never seen a track before are pranging around the Patterson Field in preparation for the affair which comes off on December 2. No other athletic contest between college men on the Occidental campus draws as much interest as this one affair. Varsity men who have placed in cross-country meets are not eligible to enter these events. Fraternities are making the entering of the contest a compulsory matter. The cup was presented by the Spalding rooters and was won last year by the G.M.A. fraternity.

With the resurfacing of two old tennis courts college net enthusiasts now have ample room to polish their complete courts.

The University of Hawaii eleven will be officially welcomed at Occidental when the team will be the guests of the student body at an assembly meeting called especially in honor of the visitors.

Many of Coach Ox Smith's freshmen stars should make good as varsity candidates next fall when football season begins. The freshmen backfield material has shown signs of having the most promising lot of players that have entered the college in six clash.

HOLLYWOOD

Vance Fawcett, member of last year's Hollywood basketball team, winners of the city championship, is playing with the Hollywood Y.M.C.A. five.

Jimmy Lehners, all-City guard last year, will also play with the "Y" team a little later in the season.

The Foothill basketball second squad is rushing the first team to hold their places. Ken Walsh and Winton Brokaw play forward behind Johnson at center, with Harold Halgren and Jud Shuter at guards.

Another championship swimming team is in prospect at Hollywood with some sixty-odd candidates out for the swim's places.

Two practice games have been played with Fairfax at the Hollywood court and another is to be scheduled soon.

Jim Mears, all-City center from last year's Hollywood five, is slated for all-City honors again, according to numerous critics who have seen him play this year. Mears is the best man on the Hollywood team and most of the heavy work of the season will fall on him.

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FLORIDA SEEKING BIG TILT

Southern State Would Copy Tournament of Roses Game; Bids Turned Down

BY JACK GALLAGHER
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Florida, which evidently thinks the high road to success lies in imitating Southern California in every possible manner, is now seeking to stage a post-season football game. The success of the Southland's Tournament of Roses held on New Year's Day at the Pasadena Rose Bowl gave birth to the idea.

There is, of course, some football played in Florida, but it is of a comparatively low grade with the drawing power of probably a corporal's guard.

STILL HOPING

The Floridans, however, nothing undaunted by this fact, are hopeful of importing from other sections football teams that are relatively as popular as the Trojans or the Golden Bears. Offers were made to Illinois and Pittsburgh for a game during the holiday season, and to the disappointment of the Floridans, both declined the honors. Where and whom Illinois was invited to play is not known, but Pitt was wanted for a game with Drake of Des Moines at Jacksonville.

That Florida would enter the field for post-season football games was to have been expected, principally because of the recent influx of northern people lured by glowing promises of quick riches in real estate. These people for the most part are persons who have attended real football games where the frost is on the pumpkin at this season of the year, and Florida, eager to hold them in whatever way she can, evidently thought an initiation of the Tournament of Roses, with "Red" Grange and other stars performing, a brilliant idea, as they considered the naming of Hollywood and Pasadena and the importation of other athletic stars for advertising purposes.

BUM CONDITIONS

Conditions in Florida are not conducive to good football, but even if Illinois wanted to play a post-season game, it could not do so because of a Big Ten conference rule against it. Pitt, it is said, notified the southern State that they did not care about going beyond its schedule in quest of action.

What other outstanding institutions have been approached is not known at present.

PART-TIME HIGH

The athletic association of this school has increased their membership roll to buy new sweaters each week, which is making this club stand out among all of the other high school clubs. If this record is kept up, the club will be proud of the fact and the best way to keep it up is to have some real sport co-operation from every red-blooded boy of this school.

The basketball team will meet east Tuesday night to vote for the new basketball captain. A good basketball team will be had this year.

Boxers are also in training during the last month. Last Wednesday night Joe Burnett, lightweight champion, did a little sparring with Pat Desmond of Poly. A few of the other boxers also had a fine workout, including Ray Gordon, a 210-pounder proved a very fine trainer for Perry Oppenheimer, heavyweight champion of Part-Time High. A few bloody noses ended the evening bouts.

Manager Pat Ralph of the swimming and diving team is now busy at his post for the season's meets. The relay team will be picked as follows: Joe Smith, backstroke; Bobby Hamilton, breast stroke; Ralph Ralph, free style; Bill Swallow, also Breathitt, the crawl. Let's all hope for the best to come.

Wednesday evening, the 18th inst., showed a very good turnout of athletes, under the direction of Coach Daugherty. Daugherty has a good bunch this time, a few of the familiar faces of last year were there, although many were missing. Fullback on Guy Drew, who was the fullback on the little College team last year, is known to the little fellow that put the fight in the line. Shelby, of Dorsey football fame, is another fellow that is hard to stop or down; Kinsey, who played with Compton last year, is also out for the backfield. Whitley, Snyder and Hurst are out for the line. Whitley, who played with Torrey, guard, or Compton fame on the Compton team, is also out.

Coach Daugherty put the fellows through very stiff work for the evening, and a few more fundamentals on backing were given by the coach. Very interesting games were played between the boys the rest of the evening.

Members of the Girls' Athletic Association held their first election on the 13th inst., and the following were elected president, Florence Schultz; vice-president; Genevieve Collett; secretary, Loretta Fry; assistant secretary, Ruth Hunter, and Edna Jones was elected as sergeant-at-arms. The girls played basketball after the meeting and many experienced players were exhibited other high schools were present at the practice meet. Florence Schultz was elected temporary captain of the team.

LINCOLN HIGH SQUAD STR...

Promising Sophomore ... Nifty Opponent ... Pierce ... Capt. ... With Eagle ...

That Lincoln High is to give other local teams competition when it comes to the City League championship is the opinion recently voiced by Coach Livermash in behalf of the Railsplitter cagers. Coach Livermash has with him a squad of sixty-odd candidates, and has been putting them through the paces for several weeks past. Capt. Reuben Kabritsky is in the pink of condition, and has been showing up in scrimmage practice with extra good speed. Kabritsky, although in his senior year, is playing his last season of basketball, and is determined to make it a memorable one. Other veterans who have offered their services are Joe Hadley, center, who is in the pink of condition, and has been practically laying off since the beginning of the season; Sherrel Purse, sub-forward. This makes a formidable array of veterans. Livermash has also a number of sophomores who have been showing up well in practice scrimmages, and who will be given a chance to show their wares in the practice games that are scheduled for the near future.

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BUM CONDITIONS

Field of Spor

LINCOLN HOO SQUAD STR

Practice Scrimmages Nifty Offense

Perce Bolsters Ba Basket Outfit

Capt. Kabrinsky With Eagle Eye

DA EKING BIG TILT

State Would rnament of Roses ds Turned Down

K GALLAGHER VE DISPATCH]
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L HOPING
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a would enter the et-season football have been expected. ause of the recent ern people lured by ce of quick riches These people for are persons who eal football games is on the pumpkin of the year, and to hold them in she can, evidently nitation of the Roses, with "Red" her stars perform- ides, as they con- ing of Hollywood and the importa- thletic stars for ad- es.

ONDITIONS
Florida are not good football, but wanted to play a e, it could not do a Big Ten confer- ost it. Pitt, it is he southern State not care about go- schedule in quest

outstanding insti- een approached is present.

IME HIGH
ion of this school has its ing roll to top new mem- ch to making this club of the other high schools ht up. We all been just as eager to keep it up in ort co-operation from every hool.
will meet east Tuesday, basketball practice. A ed will be had this week
training during the last ht Joe Sarnoff, High- little sparring with Dec for the other boxers ket, including Ben Gerwitz, very fine boy and a ough champion of the ry plucky boxer, and
ing the swimming and div- ts will be held in the Ath- Jefferson this afternoon. ng the following five-style ents, the Athletic Associa- ll be the 19th inst. Appli- ld at the office of Physical Dr. Griffith in the gym- ld be filled out in full, ing the following data: Name, ge, class, height and weight, ball, basketball or track, ber of years' experience in ol athletics, and whether or ve ever been a member of a team.

OHI
has already begun work to has much better pro- n sufficient season this With Stoody, Pine, Duf- the basketball will be un- Snyder and Horst are prospects, but the loss the leader was are not

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nis and quarterback of of the finest players of ndering size and speed, ed star, besides being ball player, and should ed to keep him on the

ounds of Jefferson will ed by Coach Alley in ay afternoon, when the ll meet the Fremont ele- ll be a big day for the

LOCATE
ay make Brook- rters during the he famous expo- over the tenpins e in the City of n, extensive tour tes.

S HIGH
Hughes defeated ball game yester- more coast 27-7. football season.

defeated by Fri- ay contested in the ball season for the ad- ed honor to the val-

CALTECH
The varsity and frosh cross- chosen of the event billed this afternoon at Tech, and tryouts over the course of Tech, the event will be run- ay afternoon.

Elbert Miller, a member of the of last year's team, is the only ll back available for the varsity ll, but Miller, who was injured ason, will be ready for the ay's game. Coach Alley is ng the rest of the squad into ape for the game.

Between Jefferson and Tech ll be run the annual interclass ball game, which will be played ay afternoon. Both the sopho- and freshman classes have ed the services of their best ball players, and a hard game ected.

FREMONT HI
Coach Alley is in receipt of a ge from Coach Ellis Drake of Fremont, in which he challenges ll team to a game to be played ay afternoon. Coach Alley has ed to accept the challenge, and ll be a game between the two ls. Fremont has a fast team, and ll be a hard game for the Tech

pean Boxers Gain Favor in New York While Best Yank Mittmen Are in West

ERS' WILLINGNESS MIX WINS OVER FANS

Brown, Vinez, Milligan and t Are Latest Sensations Across Big Pond

BY JACK GALLAGHER
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

Nov. 21.—American boxers have been shunted Their places in the front ranks have been ed of invading Europeans. New York, almost by the knights of the leather gloves who have west coast, has taken to the foreigners, surpris- tend that all a boxer needs to get a chance at the expense of an American is to be a foreigner. Rickard and other promoters are encouraging the invasion of tin- ears from across the Atlantic.

"Conditions are coming to a pass where the demands of the Ameri- can boxers and their managers are so out of same proportions that we are in serious danger of being forced out of business."

Thus, the promoters explain their reason for hiring foreigners. The Americans in return say: "We will not work for 'coffee and prices. We weren't educated that way—the Europeans were. They are welcome to work for nothing.

The foreign wave that has swept Fistiana of late may subside in a hurry. The invaders, success- ful in "building up" bouts, are ex- pected to hit a snag when sent against good Americans. This fellow Vinez, deprived of victory in his New York bow recently, is trafficking on an unusual record. He has figured in 427 bouts since he, when 15 years of age, entered the game. Ten verdicts have gone against him. Rather brillian especially as Vinez has never been knocked out. Lucien, if judged by his showing in New York against Charley Rosen, cannot be much of a puncher. But they say he knows his business and will give any of the present crop of lightweight palookas more than their share of worry.

BEACH CLUBS STAGE HANDBALL TOURNEY

Representatives of the Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary and Optimist clubs, besides other organizations and individual entries will contest in the handball tournament now being put under steam by Doc Clancy, trainer and instructor in sports at the Santa Monica Athlet- ic Club.

Play will commence some time next week, when it is expected that pairings will be made for the eliminations. Frank Townsend, E. J. Kalgren and J. C. Gilbert com- from the Rotarian ranks. The Op- timists are pessimistic over their rivals' chances with such strong entries as Nouse, Forbes, Allan Clover and Keown. The Lion and S.M.A.C. are also well represented, in numbers, at least.

PLAN RACE MEET IN ARIZONA FAIR GROUND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Nov. 21.—Plans are being made for a great motor rac- ing meet on the Arizona fair grounds track on New Year's Day, this with sanction of the Ameri- can Automobile Association. In addition to the fast Arizona men who competed at fair time, invi- tation is to be extended to drivers from all southwestern points.

"NO MORE SHORT COUNT ALIBIS"

Eddie Eichers, manager of Leo Lomski, the Seattle slugger who knocked out Bert Colima in the Northwest this summer, says the Mexican will have no alibis this time. He's going to hold a stop- watch himself and watch the seconds go by when Leo turns the trick at Vernon next Tuesday.



O'BRIEN TO BOX PALUSO AT OLYMPIC

Sign for Ten-Round Main Event Wednesday Night; Atkinson to Fight

Tommy O'Brien and Lou Paluso, boys who boast that they never side-stepped an opponent in their lives, have it out in ten rounds at the Olympic Auditorium Wednes day night.

Unable to find an opponent for ther, Matchmaker Joe Levy is ading them against each other either Ace Hudkins nor Mush Callahan would take on O'Br... son and Tommy are to weigh 136 pounds at 2 o'clock.

O'Brien holds the undisputed Pacific Coast lightweight cham- pionship and wears the Hollywood American Legion belt, emblematic of that title. His victory over Hud- kins and knockouts of Joe Sanch- ez and Teddy O'Hara, placed him on the pinnacle.

The Irishman is one of the great- est lightweights in the game—per- haps the best. Those who saw him in New York say he was done while working out with Sid Terris. He stopped K. O. George Chaney in putting that worthy out of the New York lightweight elimination tournament.

While Paluso, the clever Salt Laker, has something more than a left hand alone, that hand is his chief weapon. So the bout sim- mers down to a battle between a damaging right-hand puncher, and a boy possessing a withering left.

When Referee Harry Lee called the Paluso-Hudkins fight a draw, he caused a near-riot, and the thickest and longest cushion bar- rage ever seen here. The crowd thought the Italian had won all by himself.

Billy Atkinson, who has estab- lished himself as a big card at the auditorium, blocks and socks for six rounds or less with Sailor Lis- ton. This pair of 155-pounders threw leather for six thrilling rounds at Hollywood a few days back.

Four-round debates between Joe Garcia and Sailor Carter, 140- pounders, and Jack Hester and Gil Davis, welterweights, complete the card.

Want Hudkins and Callahan in New York

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Jess McMahon, new matchmaker for Tex Rickard, is combing the country for new boxing stars, who will be seen at the New Madison Square Garden the coming year. Rickard realizes that the present crop of champions and near-champions, with few exceptions, have worn out their welcome and the time is now ripe to introduce new faces. Mc- Mahon promises the Garden patrons will have no complaint on this score. Some of the men who are being closely watched by the Rickard "scouts" were listed by Mc- Mahon as follows:

"Mushy Callahan and Ace Hudkins are two Pacific Coast products who will have considerable to say in the lightweight scramble. Hud- kins is fairly well known to New York fistic followers by reputation, while Callahan is now commanding some atten- tion as the result of his recent knockout of Pal Moran. Mor- an has stood up under the best that Benny Leonard, Charley White and others could hand out, but Callahan was the first to put him down for the count of ten.

TUCSON BOY TAKES ARIZONA NET TITLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 21.—Dick Drachman of this city now is the tennis champion of the University of Arizona, winning two of three fast sets with Harold Love, his score standing 4-6, 6-3 and 6-4.

LEO LOMSKI PURSUES FOUR PET AMBITIONS; SEEKS GREB

Leo Lomski has four ambitions.

And all of them rate the same importance to him.

They are: (1) To whip the kid who beat him at school; (2) to be a hero in the eyes of Leo, Jr.; (3) to knock Bert Co- lima out in Los Angeles to show the Seattle kayo was no fluke; (4) to get a match with Harry Greb for the middle- weight title inside of another year.

Back in Lomski's grade-schoo days lies a boyish memory. It is also a matter of revenge.

BUMPS BULLY

When he was learning readin' writin' and 'rithmetic at Chewalah, Wash., Leo ran up against the school bully.

The boy told the teacher that Leo had stolen his marbles. The teacher, being a conscientious ped- agog, properly spanked young Leo for something he hadn't done. And on top of that—heaping ignominy on disgrace—the bully gave Leo a terrible thrashing himself, after- ward.

Lomski is still looking for that boy.

"Surely I could lick him now, and he's got it coming to him," says Lomski.

"Maybe I shouldn't kick, though, for I was always fighting when I was in school. That's how I learned to use both hands and keep bat- tling all the time."

Lomski was in the Navy for twenty-two months. He didn't fight much aboard boat, but he learned how to box better.

SOLE SUPPORT

Discharged from the Navy in 1921, as his mother and father had died, he became the sole sup- port of two sisters.

While at Grandview, Wash., he heard a promoter wanted a prelim- inary boy.

"There were twenty-five silver dollars in it for me. My opponent ...ted Kayo Weeks. But I ...ayoed Kayo Weeks in the second ...nd."

Lomski attempted to jump into fast company too quick. He over- matched himself. Red Campbell beat him.

Disgusted with his showing, Leo went to work in a mill and worked in a gymnasium at night.

Two years ago he met Eddie Eicher. With his first real man- ager he picked up fast.

Lomski holds decisions over Frankie Murphy, Ray Pelky, Tillie Kid Herman, Mickey Rockson, Red Uhlan, Billy Wright, Bob Sage, Dago Joe Gans.

He knocked out Eddie Roberts and Bert Colima.

Will Announce Swimming Plans of Local Club

With progress being shown on all sides, Mrs. Anna E. Van Skike, coach and organizer of the Bay District Long-Distance Swimming Club, says that she will soon be ready to announce the date of the club's first indoor exhibitional pro- gram in the Venice Plunge.

This will be the club's debut be- fore the aquatic public of the bay cities. Next summer the club in- tends to hog sport-page notice with a relay swim from the mainland to Catalina Island. Mrs. Van Skike believes that her swimmers, under her wing for only a short time, are even now capable of paddling to the Magic Isle.

The last feminine artist regis- tered with the distance club was Margaret Montros, a Santa Monica girl. The fair swimmers so far outnumber the male splashers in the swim organization. In order to qualify for membership, the candidate must be able to swim one mile with the overhand stroke without stopping for breath.

WASHINGTON HUSKIES ARE REALLY HUSKIES

The University of Washington (Seattle) football squad is com- posed of real huskies. Its thirty- seven players weigh 6576 pounds, an average weight of 177 2-3 pounds, while they also average 6 feet in height.

Tiny Racing Machines in Banning Tilt

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BANNING, Nov. 21.—Tiny racing machines will circle the Banning Speedway Thanksgiving Day in an- other program of automobile races sponsored by the Banning Post, American Legion. Plans to care for 3000 speed fans from Southern California are under way now. Twenty-five hundred enthusiastic fans witnessed the Armistice Day card.

The half-mile track, the fastest dirt oval in Southern California, will be reconditioned to make pos- sible even faster time than the sixty-mile record established Ar- mistice Day.

GOLF COURSE FOR WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Connecticut College for Women is having a golf course construct- ed on the campus. It is hoped to have the course ready for use in the spring. The New London col- lege maintains two hockey fields, basketball and tennis courts, soccer field and baseball diamond and owns a lakeside cottage, where the girls go in winter to skate and in summer to swim.

INVADE SANTA MONICA

Jimmy Cleary's Athletic Club will travel to Santa Monica to meet the Merchants on the local grounds tomorrow. Santa Monica has always been a great ball town, and Jimmy, whose team has been going at a fast pace recently, will present to them a real bunch of competition.

SCHWARTZ FIGHTS BROWN

The winner of the main event at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night will have a claim for a fight with Fidel La Barba for the flyweight champion- ship of the world.

Corp. Izzy Schwartz and News- boy Brown are the big attraction at Hollywood. Schwartz fought Clever Sencio off of his feet two weeks ago at the Legion Stadium and Brown has a decision over Frankie Genaro.

The boys will make 114 pounds for this bout. They are flyweights and can easily make 112 pounds if La Barba will consent to a match. Newsboy Brown was just named by Tex Rickard as one of the three leading contenders for the flyweight championship, and Rickard is considering him for a fight with Fidel in New York soon after the opening of the new Mad- ison Square Garden.

Knute Hansen, the biggest heavyweight in captivity, managed by Tom Kennedy, is matched with Benny Touchstone in the semi- wind-up. Kennedy is taking Han- sen to New York in December to fight some of the leading heavy- weight contenders. Touchstone is the best trial horse of the heavies in California. At the Vernon open-air show he fought Joe Woods a draw. Many thought that Touchstone won the fight.

The card:

Newsboy Brown vs. Corp. Izzy Schwartz, ten rounds.
Knute Hansen vs. Benny Touchstone, six rounds.
Teddy Seidman vs. Jack Rychal, six rounds.
Benny Wolfe vs. Jack Kane, four rounds.
Champ Monroe vs. Kid Clato, four rounds.

LONDOS AND SIKI GRAPPLE TOMORROW

Two Exponents of Punishing Head Holds Clash in Olympic Auditorium Wrest- ling Matches; Pete Sauer Makes Debut in Semi-windup

Either Jim Londos or Reginald Siki will tug and strain his way to recognition as a heavyweight title challenger in Lou Daro's mat party at the Olympic Auditorium tomorrow night. The two grapplers, representing two different races, but the same style of mat work, are expected to put up one of the greater battles of recent years with the rich rewards of a title combat hung up in addition to the purse for the winners.

Followers of the wrestling racket are well-steamed up over the pros- pect for a grueling combat. Both Londos and Siki are in deadly earnest over the match, which means so much to the winner and unless the match ends in quick victory for one or othe other, it is certain that punishment will be meted out in large chunks.

The melee, if the grapplers work true to form, will be a spectacular match for the reason that both men specialize in grips that are particularly punishing about the head. Londos has leaped into in- ternational fame during the last year with his development of the reverse headlock, a clamp that came within a few minutes of making him champion heavyweight of the world in his match with Joe Stecher two weeks ago. Siki uses the ancient chancery, the forerunner of the famous headlock of Ed "Strangler" Lewis, and made unusually effective by Siki because of the unusual length of his arms.

LONDOS PICKED

Londos will no doubt be a favor- ite over the huge black by reason of his sensational work against Stecher. However, Siki was equal- ly impressive in his match against Jim Browning, Wichita heavy- weight, who was a top-heavy fa- vorite to defeat the Abyssinian. The black pinned Browning with consummate ease in less than twenty minutes and displayed worlds of wrestling class in turn- ing the trick.

Betting on the match will be governed largely on Londos's great- er experience against men of ex- treme class. Siki's experience has been gained abroad and against the lesser lights of the mat game in America, principally because most of the leading exponents of the bone-bending profession have drawn the color line tightly so far as he is concerned. However, he knows a lot of wrestling and may be able to turn the trick that none of the other heavyweights have been able to do in Los Angeles—pin the shoulders of Jim Londos to the mat.

WATCH SAUER

Experts and fans alike are anxious to get a peak at Pete Sauer, performing this show in the semi-wind-up. The Los An- geles boy has had such rosy com- ments on his work in the big wres- tling centers back East, that local folk are on edge to see him in ac- tion and see if Los Angeles can produce a champion grappler as well as a champion boxer. Yester- day at the Manhattan gymnasium, Pete exhibited a number of new grips and his dazzling speed on the mat created a buzz of excite- ment among the mat fans gathered to watch the workouts. That he will make short work of Earl Clem- ings, Wichita youngster, was the general opinion of the railbirds.

In the opening event, Promoter Daro is sending Al Baffert, French heavyweight, against Doc Mullikin, a San Luis Obispo physician, who has been making the heavyweights in the north take to the woods.

JAP BILLIARD STAR SHOWS IN AMERICA

K. Nitta, who holds the Class A 18.2 balkline billiard crown of Ja- pan, is in New York City partici- pating in tourney play. Nitta was a member of the Japanese base- ball nine which toured this coun- try a short time ago.

HOLD GIRARD HILL CLIMB

Secretary P. A. Bigsby of the Los Angeles Motorcycle Club, an- nounced this morning that the annual club hill climb would take place at the club's hill in the town of Girard on December 6.

The annual climb is especially recommended to those persons who are perpetually seeking a thrill and anyone who attended the affair last year and the year before can testify that thrills were not lack- ing.

The hill on which the climb is staged is an 80 per cent grade. The highest-powered motor car made could never get more than 100 feet from the starting line on this hill. The slant is some 500 feet in length. The object of the con- testants is to go over the top of the hill. Nationally famous hill- climb stars will compete.

Bigsby is in touch by wire with all the famous slant-performers who were at the Girard event last year and expects to be able within a few days to make announcement of the complete entry list.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men "One o'Clock Saturdays"



Imported Fabrics

Bullock's 4-Piece Sports Suits at $45.00

Gifts for Men—
Herewith are a few timely hints for gift seekers for men, with a little reminder that the Sportswear Store for Men is a source particularly equipped with things of Character and Differ- ence.

Sweater and Golf Hose Sets—
Without which no man's golfing or sportswear out- fit is complete, and with which all men's outfits are assured correct color schemes.
Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men is well equipped with many fine imported sets, colorful and well made of fine foreign wool. Rang- ing in price from $8.50 to $50.00 the set.

Separate Sweaters
A collection also distin- guished by importations from many parts of the world.
Some separate Sweaters priced as low as $7.50 each. All well made, correctly fashioned, and attractively patterned.

Indicating conclusively, if you please, that it is the purpose of Bul- lock's Sportswear Store for Men to be outstanding in the realm of dis- tinctive sportswear—

A contribution of style and charac- ter which should increase the wide- spread popularity now being en- joyed by the 4-piece Sports Suit. To complete its conquest of the Cam- pus, the Country Club, the leisure hours away from the office—even upon the street.

Two and three-button models of distinctive Scotch Tweeds and Che- viots—all of them the result of per- sonal selection by Bullock's.

Knickers—the popular Plus 4 style, Coat, Vest and Long Trousers. Well tailored in correct sportswear styles.

The Sportswear Store for Men at Bullock's—Street Floor—Hill Street Building

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

[illegible] ounce mark and the two went at it. In a trice, Jordan saw his fee melt like a fade-away in a moving picture. The two were palookas with them as big a P as could be painted on a moun- tain side. Now comes the kick. When Neath dare than the "peep-eye," one of the "busts" called him aside and whispered, "How do you know but what we were stalling?" A few min- utes afterward the warms drove up and carted two bum scrappers back to the bourgeon.

George Hosey was an interested spectator at the Manhattan fair Tuesday, centering his lamps mostly on the workout of Ted Moore, the crack English middleweight. Georgie liked his move- ments so much that he began to jaw as follows: "Now here's a lad that looks like best of the middleweights around here and he doesn't get a break from nobody." Then Hosey's [illegible] blood began to effervesce and he started for the unknown world. "Why—I've a good notion to put Kelly Pesha in condition again—he'd show a lot of these bubbles around here where they get off." George imperiously looked around, but every fighter in the camp had snuck to his beds, and he was monarch of all he surveyed.

Mike Fuson, the cauliflower philosopher, says, "When you order a steak at a Main-street chow house, pay for it, no matter what happens." When Mike was about to tackle his some rough- neck clumsily opened the back door and the steak was blown out of the window. When Fuson protested the check, he ran a rotten second.

Some class to the newsboys' camp. Among the [illegible]-outdoors that are spoiling towels and ruining gloves there are present are Ace Hudkins, Tommy O'Brien, Phil Solracien, George Godfrey, News- boy Brown, Joe Benger and Earl McArthur—can you beat it?

Carlo Curtis, as relatife as an Irishman's flea, is back on his job at the Newsies' parties keep- ing his alert eyes on the big portal that leads to the enchanted camp. Carlo's injured left hand (hurt in an auto accident some six weeks ago) is healing nicely and is all but well. He will be a busy Izzy from now on in arranging for the newsies' big Thanksgiving feast at the Elks' Club when at least 2000 of the paper venders will be given the glad rubes. To aid financial- ly in this affair the lads will pull off a big show at the California Theater on Main street Monday night when a choice card of fistikuffs will be offered. Lease it to Carlo Curtis.

Jimmy Finley, the flashy Chicago welterweight, has just returned from a successful northern in- vasion and will settle down to a grind of training at the camp that made Barney Dempsey famous. He is under the wing of Eddie Ling, who also looks after the ill-wents of Rod Taylor.

Dixie La Hood, champion bantamweight of the Rocky Mountains, is back again in dear old Lot- hollows and has swung his fortunes with the Manhattan camp. He has buffeted such lads as Bartolomie, Tommy Ryan, Georgie Marks, and is no man's fool. Give Dixie a pair of five-ounce gloves, a trained cornac and a tough opponent, and he will make the very rafters of the roof shake with glee.

Morris Rauch, who boxed Miles Standish for the Marlbower cup, and won on a technical knock- out, is snooping around the camps, looking for sparring talent. Rauch is now in charge of the [illegible] at the mills of Holland between Culver City and Venice, is some judge of fistic talent and has special aspirations in the near future. At the Newsies' camp last week a Sterling Mine was being given the acid test. This same Mick had cornered up Genuine Alley of all the rough-and- tumble scrappers and had an overdose of fighting Sir, old Pop Neath sicked this Celt onto a lad that was doing double boxing in the ring and the gloves were [illegible] off all the horrible beatings, none stuck ever on up with this same Geraldine Alley chaser as streets it. As there are no alleys in the Newsies' gym the poor Mick skidded something frightfully. What a lacing he did get. When Rauch was asked what he thought of the sum of [illegible] a shellacking a guy can get [illegible] get that Irishman a baseball mask, an iron cage or that one time intact some Kerr blood in his veins. Apart from that, he's a bird of a scrap- per.

Hawaiians Arrive Today for Game With Occidental at Coliseum Thanksgiving D

ISLAND ELEVEN BOASTS SPLENDID GRID RECORD

Expect 60,000 Fans to See Great Double Bill at Coliseum on Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day's football program in the Los Angeles Coliseum is the best yet. Two gridiron classics—Occidental College's game with the University of Hawaii and the annual Los Angeles-Polytechnic High School feud—all for the price of one admission, at popular prices ranging from 15 cents for students to choice reservations at $2.

The Los Angeles-Poly game besides being the annual engagement between the two institutions also has title flavor. Los Angeles, to retain its position in a tie with Lincoln, must beat the powerful Mechanics.

Fully 60,000 persons watched these high school teams play last Turkey Day. The game was one of the best thrillers that the 1924 season produced.

The Hawaiians arrive in Los Angeles this morning on the Lark, Southern Pacific. They will be quartered at the Barbara Hotel during the four days prior to the game.

Coach Klum's men spent several days in San Francisco following their arrival on the mainland in order to take in the California-Stanford big game.

Occidental packs a grudge against the Hawaiians. The Tigers went over to the island last December expecting a victory. But they receipted for a nice, decisive lasting, 18 to 2, being outclassed from all angles.

This year Occidental has one of the strongest teams in its history and Coach Bid Nichols is out to erase the stain. But Hawaii is every bit as good. The Islanders have not lost a game in three years, their competition including five games with leading teams of California, Washington, Oregon and Nevada.

In order to turn the thousands out in time to partake of Turkey Day dinners, the first game, featuring the prepsters, will start at 12:30 with the college tussle following fifteen minutes after the conclusion of the opener.

This is the greatest double-header football feature ever arranged at the Coliseum, a testimonial to the efficient management of the Exposition Park Stadium.

LIONS' CLUB HOLDS BENEFIT RING BOUTS

The Lions' Club of Venice is confident that its benefit boxing program in the Venice Newsboys' Athletic Club stadium the evening of the 27th inst., will attract sufficient proceeds to clear the debt remaining on the beach playground, fully equipped, which it donated to the City Trustees.

A program of appealing nature is being lined up for the occasion by Manager Claude Bridge of the newsie fight emporium. The card is not yet ready for publication, but is expected to be a corker. Many of the more popular bay district sluggers are offering their services for the benefit affair.

STUDIO LEAGUE TO HOLD BOWLING MEET

The Moving Picture Studio League will hold an event every Tuesday night at the Bimini Bowling Bowl, according to Vincent Hayes, managing director.

This league is made up from the Hal Roach, Charles Chase, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, United Artists, United Studios and the Lloyd Studios. There is keen competition between these teams and spectators are promised some very exciting moments, says Mr. Hayes.

ILLINOIS CLUB ADDS FAIR STAR TO SQUAD

Olive Fuller, national junior swimming champion, has joined the Illinois A.C., which also boasts Sybil Bauer, who, like Miss Fuller, is a student at Northwestern University; Ethel Lackie and Caroline Smith, and due to the loss of star swimmers by the New York Women's Swimming Association, may annex the championship.

Hollywood A.C. Enters Strong Grappling Team

Hollywood Athletic Club will be represented by the most formidable team in its history when the Pacific Coast championship wrestling tournament is held at the "Circle H," December 3, 4 and 5.

Assurance of this was forthcoming last night when fifteen officials, wrestlers and guests gathered at the Hollywood Athletic Club for a dinner.

James Irafeld, athletic commissioner, assured the wrestlers that they would have the co-ordinated backing of the club members and said that he expected the "Orange-H" matmen to make a determined bid for team honors of the tournament.

John Steele of the U.S.S. Tennessee, represented the United States Navy, which will have a large number of grapplers entered. That the Navy men are showing considerable interest in the tournament was the assertion of Steele.

Plans to make the tournament the greatest ever held on the Coast were announced by Arthur Ripley, wrestling commissioner. Dana Bennett, chairman of the tournament committee, and George McCall, tournament secretary. Carl Johnson, instructor, promised the wrestlers a tough two weeks of preparation for the big event.

Season's Last Grid Game in Arizona Plan

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Nov. 21.—The football season of 1925 is to have its last gasp in Arizona, if plans now being made shall be carried out. Bids are being made to bring to Phoenix the University of Hawaii team, after its Thanksgiving game in Los Angeles with Occidental College, possibly on December 5. Alumni of the University of Arizona hope to match the Arizona Wildcats with the Islanders.

On December 5, at El Paso, a postseason game will be played between Phoenix Junior College and El Paso Junior College, this, if another date can be made for a game scheduled for that day between the local collegians and the Phoenix Indian Industrial School, or the El Paso date might be changed. On December 3, Tempe Teachers' College is scheduled to play Texas School of Mines.

Miami is working to secure a game here on Christmas Day between the local high school team and that of El Paso High. Miami is the only team this season to score against Phoenix, which lately beat El Paso, 15 to 0. Mesa High lately took a game at Tucson with Tucson High, though by the narrow margin between 13 and 12. Mesa now will meet Miami.

Flagstaff Teachers' College, on its own ground, lately had a clean victory of 35 to 0, over Las Vegas (N. M.) Normal College.

PETER PHOENIX CHAMP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Nov. 21.—George Peter of this city now is the acknowledged trap artist of the State, after winning a half-dozen contests in a row. In three weeks shooting he broke 149 targets out of 150.

IT'S SAFE AGAIN

To the victor belongs the spoils and the Little Brown Jug, for which Michigan and Minnesota football teams have been battling for more than twenty years, is due to repose for another year in the Wolverine trophy case, following yesterday's decisive smearing of the Gophers. "Oscar," the Michigan janitor who gained fame and renown by capturing the trophy in its first year, is shown holding the famous jug.

[P. & A. Photo]



H.A.C. CAGE HOPES HIGH

Movie City Clubmen Have Strong Quintet Lined Up and Hope to Capture Basketball Honors

Prospects for a banner basketball season for the Hollywood Athletic Club are brighter than a child prodigy, according to "Chuck" Kearney, star forward and coach of the Movie City aggregation. The Hollywood clubmen have five stars remaining from last year's great quintet and are still foraging around for other classy cagers to make the H.A.C. outfit one of the strongest in the country.

If the Movie City club quintet shows up especially strong in its local games, it will be sent back to Kansas City to enter the national tournament, according to George L. Eastman, prominent Hollywood Athletic Club sportsman.

Kearney, who is one of the classiest forwards in the game, will pair off with Fred Reed, who used to do his basketballing back in Ohio. Reed and Kearney should form a brilliant scoring pair, especially with George Yardley, who was picked as Big Ten center while with the Chicago cagers. Kearney, who attended Creighton was selected on the all-American quintet.

The guard positions, as matters now stand, will be taken care of by Bob DeGrasse, who formerly starred with the Colorado Aggies and has been playing in local A.A.U. ranks during the past few years, and Johnny Hawkins, who is rated as the best back guard ever at Southern California. Hawkins, who also captained a Trojan football eleven, can play the floor well and trade off with DeGrasse should the occasion demand.

The "Hacs" have games scheduled with Southern California and the Oregon Aggies, and will also take part in the Southern California A.A.U. league tournament.

COVINA COLLECTS FROM SAN FERNANDO

Covina demonstrated that it would be a power in the playoff for the Southern California prep title yesterday, when it won from San Fernando, 42 to 0. Huggins was the outstanding star of the contest, scoring three touchdowns and booting three of the extra points. San Fernando was twice ruled offside on the conversion tries when the winners' attempts missed.

The line played a strong game defensively, Kerckoff, at end, especially featuring. Covina plays Santa Maria next week in its second playoff game. Score:

Covina.		San Fernando.
Tipps	L.E.R.	Hill
Eckert	L.T.R.	Vera
Manley	L.G.R.	Tappleson
Ashton	C.	Frich
Starr	R.G.L.	Walker
Boling	R.T.L.	Thompson
Kerckoff	R.E.L.	Daley
Reed	Q.	Stack
Huggins	L.H.R.	Katz
Rinks	R.H.L.	Merrill
Daniels	F.	Earman

Score:

Covina	14	7	7	14—42
San Fernando	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Covina, Huggins, 3; Rinks, Daniels, Ritzer. Conversions—Daniels, 3; Huggins.

FINDS GOLF BALL LYING IN BOTTLE

Eddie Horton, star of "Cock o' the Roost," now playing at the Majestic Theater, would like to know just what constitutes a hazard in golf. It happened the other day when he was playing with a group of friends at the Westward-Ho County Club that Eddie sunk his ball in a milk bottle which lay on the edge of the rough. His opponents demanded that he take an extra strike when he recovered it.

After considerable argument on the part of Horton the debt was paid and he is now reading all available golf books to try and disprove the argument that a milk bottle in the rough constitutes a hazard.

HAMILTON AND CURTIS MEET IN REMATCH

A great sensation the last time they fought, fans of the bay district are eagerly looking forward to the second meeting between Lloyd Curtis and Fenton Hamilton Wednesday evening in the main event of the Venice Newsboys' Athletic Club program. Curtis took the decision last time.

Curtis, according to apparently well-authenticated statements, is former middleweight champion of the United States Army. He has never had a professional bout and has seen amateur action for about one year. Hamilton is also a simon-pure performer. The pair are expected to jam the newsies' stadium.

POLO MAJOR SPORT IN ARIZONA SCHOOLS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 21.—Polo, now a major sport at the University of Arizona, has spread to the Evans school, near this city. Capt. Fenton W. Jacobs of the University R. O. T. C. will be instructor. In the first Evans team will be Davis Stout of Kansas City, D. Dominick of Greenwich, Ct., N. Campbell of Hawaii and C. D. Lockwood of Stamford, Ct. Leighon Kramer, president of the Arizona Polo Association, is assisting in the formation of a polo team at Chandler, mainly among guests at the San Marcos resort.

HOLLYWOOD AND L.A.A.C. MIX TODAY

Rival Team Managers Are Sure of Victory in Soccer Clash on Loyola Field

The Hollywood A. C. and Los Angeles A. C. have issued statements, each claiming victory in the feature soccer game to be played at Loyola Park this afternoon.

Danny Hall, manager of the Movie City team, is confident that his boys will take the game by at least two goals and that Hollywood will be able to consolidate its first-place position.

The excellent showing of the movie men to date would seem to justify the prediction of their manager. They have maintained a clean slate and have scored on an average of four goals each match. They have on their forward line, Fred Parkinson, the leading goal-scorer of the league, and they also have two of the best wingers in the loop in Lakey and Ramsay.

On the other hand, Oscar Kosma is equally confident that the Los Angeles club will take the game and will again contest with Hollywood for first place. Rumors that Kosma will try two new players in the forward line has placed his team in the speculative stage, but has also had the effect of creating a situation of doubt as to the probable outcome.

The club will be fighting with its back to the wall. A defeat today would practically eliminate them from consideration as a possible winner of the loop, unless Hollywood should run into subsequent trouble. For this reason and with two teams equally determined to win, the exchanges should be fast and exciting in a hard-played game. The game starts at 3 p.m.

Vikings and Thistles play in the preliminary game starting at 1 p.m. A win for the Vikes seems on the cards, with the Wasps making a good game of it.

TACKLE BEDELL'S CUBS

The Buick Autos, headed by "Dad" Thielman, will tackle Sheriff Bedell's Cubs at Wilmington tomorrow. These outfits have been itching to get together for some time; now, go to it.

ALMADA ALWAYS STARRED

L. A. High Halfback Got Grid Start as Water Boy for Trojans Some Years Ago

Louis Almada, who is now one of the league-leading L. A. High eleven's star halfback, didn't just happen to be a good football player. Louis decided that he would like to be a star some five or six years ago when, as a youngster, he used to hang around Bovard Field and watch the Trojans go through their paces.

Almada used to sneak into Bovard Field and watch the Trojans in secret practice. The guards finally got tired of kicking him out, so he was allowed to remain inside the barriers and gradually grew into a fixture of the Southern California grid team.

Louis watched the "big guys" do their stuff every day during the football seasons and gradually became proficient in the art of passing, packing and kicking the pigskin. The Trojans took an interest in him because of said proficiency and so Almada was elected to the job of combination mascot and water boy. That was a big day for Louis, when he at last was recognized as a part of a "big" football team.

While in grammar school Louis used to shine in the grid battles on vacant lots and he has kept right on starring. In his first year at L. A. High, Almada was too small for the varsity, but made and was the star of the lightweights. That was two years ago. The Roman coaches saw promise in Louis and he became a regular on last fall's championship L. A. High eleven.

NOTES FROM THE HOLLYWOOD A.C.

Frank Dougherty, one of the ballers contestants in the "Hi Mary" squash tournament, won two matches in one day.

* * *

Reserved seats are selling fast for the Coast wrestling championships that get under way at the club December 3. Carl Johnson is working his clients over there for the big tournament.

* * *

James Infeld, chairman of the athletic committee, announced last night that women will be permitted to attend the wrestling tournament.

* * *

"Tommy," said mother, "do I actually see you playing with your soldiers on the Sabbath Day?" "Oh, that's all right, mother," replied the young hopeful, "this is the Salvation Army."

* * *

A young man walked up to Dakin at the desk the other day and said, "Can you give me a job where I can keep dressed up all the time and where I'll be sure of meeting a pretty girl?" said Dakin, "and when I find two jobs like that you can have the other."

Casa Del Mar and Hollywood Pucks Mingle

HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pts.
Auto Club	2	0	4
Casa Del Mar	1	1	2
Los Angeles A. C.	1	1	2
Hollywood A. C.	0	2	0

The first round of the season will be completed in the California Amateur Hockey Association next week when the Casa del Mar plays Hollywood tomorrow night and the Auto Club clashes with Los Angeles Thursday at the Palais de Glace.

From the present outlook, the two contests should provide hockey of the kind to keep the crowd on its feet with the decision in doubt to the final ball. Every game to date has been won by a single goal margin and in every case it was the breaks of the game that brought victory.

When Hollywood meets Casa del Mar, neither club will be the favorite, despite the fact that Hollywood has lost both its contests to date. The Foothill squad looked too strong in that sensational 1-to-0 game with the Auto Club Thursday night to give any opponent any moments of easiness or overconfidence.

W.S.C. AND GONZAGA IN SCORELESS TIE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SPOKANE, Nov. 21.—Washington State College and Gonzaga University played a scoreless tie today. The Bulldogs had the advantage in the first half. The last two periods were about even.

POLOISTS TO TANGLE UP TOD

Hollywood Riding Club and Breakfast Club in Return Match

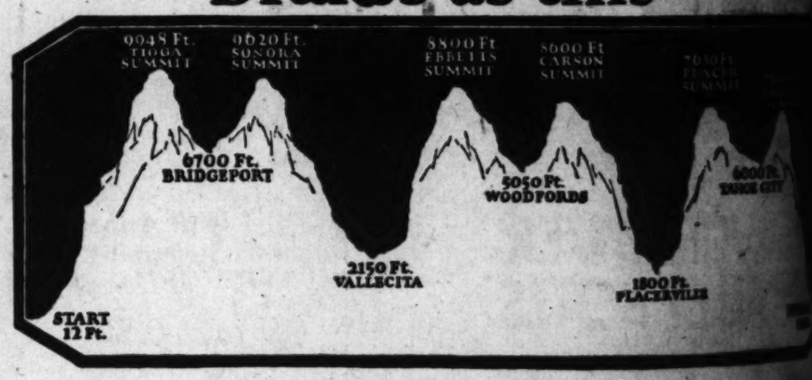
Following the battle between Hollywood Riding Club team and the Breakfast Club at the Hollywood club the Breakfast Club challenged the Hollywood club to a return match, and the game was played off this afternoon. It is expected that this will be the most interesting contest yet staged at the Riding Club.

Last week's game at the Hollywood Riding Club was more exciting than the Breakfast Club, the team which the winners was unable to score while that of the victors had seven goals and Gilbert and Lyman each scored four goals. Lyman flings up his mallet in the air after each score, however, although both men, although both men, scored a total of seven goals each during the week, however, the Riding Club's five-up line was the best that has been seen on the local field for a long time. Today's line-up was as follows:

Riding Club		Breakfast Club
Lyman	Forward	Gilbert
Gilbert	Forward	Lyman
Hall	Back	Hall
Hall	Back	Hall
Hall	Goal	Hall

Today's game will be followed by a return match between the Hollywood Riding Club and the Uplifters, which will be played on the Riding Club field.

Never before such a test of Motor & Brakes as this



31,000 feet of Climbing! 31,000 feet of Descent!

Six saw-tooth summits of the high Sierras, with the first barriers of winter raised on every one, conquered by a sturdy Oakland Six, driven by A.H. Patterson of Stockton.

For concentrated punishment of motor, brakes and entire chassis, no test as severe as this could be found elsewhere in America.

This 730 miles of heartbreaking grades, of snow, ice and frozen, rutted mountain roads was covered at an average speed of 23.72 miles an hour.

The radiator and hood of the Oakland *were sealed.*

A check at the finish showed one quart of oil consumed by the motor; one quart of water completely refilled the radiator, and the gasoline average was 18.5 miles per gallon.

The more you demand from a motor car, the more you will appreciate Oakland performance.

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WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

OAKLAND SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

GRIZZLIES TIE CALTECH

(Continued from First Page)

kicked out of bounds on the Grizzly twenty-five. Grizzlies rushed the ball to midfield, and Peak kicked over the goal line. Stanton made it first down from Caltech's twenty. Baker made it another first down in two more plays. Caltech failed to gain in three downs and Stanton's kick was blocked, the Grizzlies recovering on the Engineer 35-yard line. Three running plays netted five yards and on fourth down Turney's drop kick soared squarely between the goal posts. Grizzlies, 3; Caltech, 0.

The second period opened with the ball in Caltech's possession in midfield. Engineer rushing plays carried the ball deep into Grizzly territory on numerous occasions during this period, with Caltech scores imminent at several times.

Early in the second half the Engineers loosed a drive to touchdown which was not to be denied, with Stanton, Baker and Johnson each gaining through and around the Grizzly line at will. After rushing the ball to the Grizzly 12-yard line from their own thirty the Engineers found themselves with 4 yards to go on fourth down to make their yardage. Here a beautiful pass across the goal line, Stanton to Johnson, netted the first Caltech score. Johnson added the extra point. Caltech, 7; Grizzlies, 3.

Another Engineer march following this score carried the ball to the Grizzly 1-yard line, where Baker failed on fourth down to shove it over. Turney kicked from behind the Grizzly goal line to Stanton, who returns the ball 5 yards. Engineers fail to gain, and Johnson drops back to kick a beautiful field goal from difficult placement on the 35-yard line. Caltech, 10; Grizzlies, 3.

The Grizzlies came back following this place kick determined—and for the first time of the game showed a driving offense. Cy Walton, flashy Grizzly halfback, got underway in the fashion he has in former games this season, and sharing the burden with Jessup, whose line plunges were good for big gains, rushed the ball to Caltech's 5-yard line, where Jessup crashed over right guard for a touchdown. Turney added the extra point. This score came with but four minutes remaining to play. Caltech, 10; Grizzlies, 10.

The line-ups:

U.C.S.B. (10)		Caltech (10)
Beck	L.E.R.	Jones
Gardner (C.)	L.T.R.	Rocke
Wentzel	L.G.R.	Lewis
Hastings	C.	Nickell
Hollingsworth	R.G.L.	Kinzer
Shelleck	R.T.L.	Fyfeen
Stone	R.E.L.	Peterson
Hitchcock	Q.	Copeland
Turney	L.H.R.	Stanton
Walton	R.H.L.	Johnson
Peak	F.	Baker

SCORE BY QUARTERS

U.C.S.B.	3	0	0	7—10
Caltech	0	0	7	3—10

Officials—Black, referee; Paley, umpire; Kinsolia, head linesman; Reinhart, field judge.
Touchdowns—Jessup, Johnson.
Goals after touchdowns—Turney, Johnson.
Field goals—Turney, Johnson.

Idaho Vandals Upset by Oregon Aggies, 16-7

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOISE (Idaho) Nov. 21.—In a surprising reversal of dope, Idaho Vandals today played the O.A.C. Beavers off their feet at Public School Field. But they lost the tough battle, 16 to 7.

It was warfare all the way and in midfield the Vandals had a big margin, but the breaks were repeatedly against them. A blocked punt in the early minutes of the game, an intercepted pass which gave O.A.C. the ball in midfield, a fumbled punt on which O.A.C. scored a safety, these were the stepping stones of the Vandal downfall. In straight football Maltby's men seemed far superior.

Many Busher Games Lined Up for Today

Secretary Harry E. Defty announces the schedule of the Greater Southern California Baseball Association for today.

Manager Adams will take his fast E. M. Smith Company club to Bellflower to tackle Jackquettes famous 'tall' club. Herb Sanders, the Angel rookie, has been hurling great ball for the Bellflower and today should find a great pitchers' battle on tab.

The schedule follows:

ALL-PROFESSIONAL WINTER LEAGUE
Shell Oil Company vs. Philadelphia Royal Giants at White Sox Park.
White Kings vs. Firrone's All-Stars at Signal Hill.

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE
Pasadena Eagles vs. Alhambra at San Gabriel.
Pomona Blue Birds vs. Glendora at Glendora.
Azusa Merchants vs. Arcadia at Arcadia.

INDEPENDENT GAMES
E. M. Smith Company vs. Bellflower at Bellflower.
Superior Stores vs. Rose Gardens at Rose Gardens.
Blue Diamonds vs. Murphy's Comedians at Redondo Gardens.
Welch Overall Laundry vs. Eastman Tigers at Santa Monica.
Bay City Transit vs. San Bernardino Centrals postponed.
Kant Skore Pistons vs. Downey Kats at Downey.
Angelus Japanese vs. South Gate at South Gate.
Oliver Japanese vs. Montebello Merchants at Montebello.
La Fiesta vs. Watts Mimarda at Watts.
Fraternal Brotherhood vs. Monterey Park at Monterey Park.
L. A. C. No. 2550 vs. Lopez Bros. at Maravilla Park.
American Railway Express vs. Goodyear at Goodyear Park.
Standard Furniture Manufacturing Company vs. Larry's Cubs at Rose Synder No. 2.
Sunland Park vs. L. A. Chinese at Rose Snyder No. 1.

GROSSMONT ELEVEN PLAYS YUMA HIGH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 21.—Yuma High School football team will meet the Grossmont High eleven from San Diego county in what promises to be an interscholastic football classic on the local gridiron Thanksgiving Day. Last year, Grossmont defeated the Yuma gridders by a score of 13 to 12 in a game that drew the biggest attendance of any event ever staged in Yuma.

Grossmont will come here as the champion high school eleven of San Diego county, having won every game it has played this season.

DEATH ENDS MARITAL DRAMA

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Death played the final role in a domestic drama of a husband "who never spent a cent" and a wife "who never saved a cent." The wife shot her husband dead and has been acquitted by a jury. Jacques Colard of Noisy-le-Sec, just outside Paris, is the victim. The discord reached a climax when Colard declared that he wouldn't pay for his photograph which his wife had taken. In revenge his wife riddled the photograph with bullets. When he refused to give her the daily allowance she shot him.

hausion of fuel necessitated, a forced landing.

"The PN9-1 was not located for nine days. It appears that your courage during this period was unfailing, and that your indomitable spirit was infused into your crew. Due to your resourcefulness, determination and ability the ship was brought safely into port, with all its crew in good physical condition. The department takes pleasure in commending you for your excellent seamanship, and for your exemplary conduct on this hazardous voyage, by air and sea, which was in keeping with the best traditions of the service.

Commending Lieutenant-Commander Byrd, Secretary Wilbur declared that the Navy flying unit sent with Byrd to the regions of the Arctic exhibited "a splendid degree of devotion to duty, efficiency and courage and succeeded in obtaining much valuable scientific data.

"The department takes pleasure in commending you for this accomplishment and for your courage in flying over dangerous area. The results obtained indicate thoroughness, attention to duty and splendid leadership."

MOTHER OF THAW WINS COURT MOVE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Federal Judge Thatcher today denied the motion of Lawrence Copley Thaw to throw out of court the complaint of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, in her suit to recover $600,000, which she gave him early this year. Mrs. Thaw is the mother of Harry K. Thaw. Mrs. Thaw, who is 83 years of age, charged in her suit that her grandson, by statements that were partly false, led her to believe that he had been unjustly discriminated against in the will of his father, thereby leading her to give him the $600,000. Judge Thatcher held that the facts asserted in Mrs. Thaw's complaint were "sufficient to set a court of equity in motion in order that all the facts may be adjudicated."

WITNESS AT INQUEST ON DEATH SLAIN

Brother of Two Victims of Chicago Feud Shoots Suspect as He Testifies

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Gangland brought its feud into a Coroner's court today when Sam Vinci, brother of two victims of assassins, shot and killed John Minatti, witness.

Minatti had just testified that he did not know Mike Vinci, who was shot down last Thursday. Sam Vinci, brother of Mike, jumped to his feet and opened fire.

The shooting precipitated the flight of witnesses and a crowd of the curious, but Vinci was seized and locked up. His victim died in an ambulance.

The slain man was one of the several suspects arrested after the shooting of Mike Vinci. He was a fruit-store owner and was accused by Sam Vinci of having "made moonshine" with Mike Vinci.

OLDEST INSURANCE WRITER

RANDOLPH (Mass.) Nov. 21.—James Burke, 80 years of age, of 12 Mill street, claims the honor of being the oldest insurance salesman in the State, in point of years served. A short time ago he observed his golden anniversary as a writer of insurance policies and is still writing them.

Flood of Poteen Brings Curb on Molasses Sale

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BELFAST, Nov. 21. — The manufacture of poteen (Irish bootleg whisky,) has developed into such a profitable industry in county Galway that the police are regulating the sale of molasses, yeast and brown sugar, requiring purchasers to have permits.

Any leaving the county without a permit for yeast or sugar carried in his donkey cart, even if it is for a Christmas pudding, lays himself open to confiscation of the cart and everything it contains, and in addition an equivalent $250 fine.

HALF-BREED TO FACE TRIAL FOR SLAYING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STOCKTON, Nov. 21.—At the conclusion of a preliminary examination before Judge George A. Richards in Sonora, Charles Blummer, half-breed Indian, was ordered held for trial on a charge of murder. His bail, fixed at $5000, was not furnished. He is charged with the fatal shooting of J. C. Nattress on the night of the 1st inst., in a cabin of the Frank Kurzi ranch, four miles from Sonora. Plummer told officers in a recent confession that he had shot Nattress in self-defense.

Where but at PLATT'S will you find such an assortment of World Famous

Grands for Christmas—"The Gift of Gifts"

Prices as low as $475

Two Years or Longer to Pay

$2 Down Secures One for Christmas

A GIFT that carries the wonderful spirit of Christmas on through the days to come—a vivid reminder of Christmas with all its happiness and joy.

A gift that makes a home—for music must prevail in the real home and in no other instrument is the gorgeousness of music expressed as completely as in a beautiful Grand.

Immense purchasing power of the PLATT organization has brought to the Seven stores Grand pianos of undisputed excellence. Dainty Bungalow and Baby Grands—handsome colonial cabinets and period models—manufactured by many of the leading companies of today.

That same immense purchasing power enables the PLATT Music Company to offer these world famous Grands at prices which bring quality instruments within the reach of all—on terms which place the Grand of your choice within your means to secure.

See them—compare them. Buy from PLATT where over twenty years of musical merchandising places the stamp of approval on every item offered.

You can have a Grand THIS Christmas for only $475—with over two years to pay.

And think of these famous instruments from which to choose:

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This 6-Piece Walnut Dining Suite $99

Buffet-Table and 4 chairs $8 down-$8 month

This handsome, rich, dark Huguenot Walnut Dining Suite will add the desired air of refinement and hospitality to your dining room and will cost you very little money. New design, substantial construction, beautifully embellished with figured veneers, birdseye maple panels and decorative touches of marquetry. Only $99—$8 down; $8 month. Arm Chair, $9.75. China Case, $32.50—$3 down, $1 week.



This 5-Piece Walnut DINING SUITE $94.50

Table, 3 Diners, 1 Armchair; $8 Down, $8 Month

Think of it! $8 cash will place this elegant five-piece Dining Suite in your home—$8 per month will pay. No interest. Full size 6-ft. Extension Table, 3 Diners and Armchair with Tapestry seats. 66-in. Buffet, $69.50; China Case, $57.50; Server, $29.75. Easy Terms. No Interest.



This 7-Piece Walnut DINING SUITE $145.50

Table, 5 Diners, 1 Arm Chair; $12 Down, $12 Month

This elegant Walnut Suite shows quality and style far in excess of the special price. 6-ft. Walnut Extension Table, 5 Diners and Armchair, Tapestry seats and backs—all for $145.50—$12 down, $12 month. 66-inch Buffet, $87.50; China Case, $87.50; Server (not pictured), $39.75. Easy terms—No Interest.

All White Porcelain AJAX Gas Range with Oven Heat Control $79.50



$5 down-$2 week

The AJAX Oven Heat Control

—does away with the uncertainty of cooking and baking by automatically adjusting the heat of the oven, keeping it at just the right temperature to assure perfect results.

The AJAX Oven Heat Control is as simple to operate as it is effective. Just set the indicator at the desired point—"Slow," "Moderate," "Hot," "Quick," "Very Hot," or "Broil"—light the oven burner in the usual way and this device will maintain the temperature at that mark without further attention on your part.

If you like to be accurate about your cooking you will appreciate this AJAX Gas Range with the improved Oven Heat Control.

A wonderful value at $79.50—payable $5 down and $2 a week. No interest added.

SALE 100-Pc. DINNER SETS!

100 Pieces — Dinner Set $22.85 $1 down-$1 week

100 Pieces — Dinner Set $29.85 $1 down-$1 week

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712-714 So. Main St.

NOTICE! Purchases made up to 3 p.m. Wednesday will be delivered in time for Thanksgiving Day.

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels, and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

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Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at the Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected lists about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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Natural Hot Iron or Sulphur Sweat Baths for Gouty, Rheumatic, Nervous Troubles. Hot and Cold Plunge Baths. Swimming Pool. Tennis Court. Interurban Park-Judah. Los Angeles Times or phone Culver 2191. Culver City.

Raven Hotel Lake Arrowhead Open all year—American Plan. $10 day double, $6 day single; European Plan, $4 day double, $2 day single. Steam boat, Tennis adjoining. Tobogganing—Skating—Skiing—Good roads. See "Times" or Pack-Judah Information. Postoffice Lake Arrowhead, Cal.

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Steamships

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

American Line / White Star Line	Joint Service	519 S. Spring St. Los Angeles
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg		
*ARABIC		Dec. 2 Jan. 6 Feb. 24
*LAPLAND		Dec. 9 Jan. 20 Mar. 3
Atlantic Transport		606 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow		
CAMERONIA		Dec. 4 Jan. 3 Jan. 29
ATHENIA		Dec. 18 —— ——
*LACONIA		Dec. 25 Jan. 24 ——
Atlantic Transport		606 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Londonderry, London		
MINNEWASKA		Dec. 4 Jan. 3 Jan. 29
MINNEKAHDA		Dec. 18 Mar. 4 Mar. 31
MINNETONKA		Dec. 25 Jan. 24 Mar. 12
Cruise Cherbourg; calls at Southampton		
Canard Line		621 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton		
AQUITANIA		Dec. 2 Jan. 20 Feb. 26
LURENGARIA		Dec. 9 Jan. 6 Mar. 5
MAURETANIA		Dec. 15 Feb. 7 Apr. 2
*Also calls at Plymouth.		
N. Y. to Cork (Queenstown), Liverpool		
LACONIA		Dec. 5 —— ——
SAMARIA		Dec. 11 —— ——
AURANIA		Dec. 19 Jan. 16 ——
ALAUNIA		Dec. 26 Jan. 23 Mar. 6
CARONIA		Jan. 23 Feb. 27 Mar. 27
*From Boston Jan. 24.		
Boston to Cork (Queenstown), Liverpool		
SAMARIA		Dec. 13 —— ——
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg		
*ASCANIA		Dec. 22 (Via Halifax) —— ——
*AUSONIA		Dec. 24 Feb. 25 —— ——
*LANCASTRIA		Mar. 5 —— ——
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg		
*ARABIC		Dec. 1 Jan. 5 Feb. 24
*ANDANIA		Dec. 15 Jan. 19 Mar. 9
Fraser Line		Spring Arcade Bldg., L. A.
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris		
PARIS		Dec. 1 Dec. 27 Jan. 16
FRANCE		Jan. 29 Mar. 5 Apr. 2
New York-Havre-Paris		
*DE GRASSE		Dec. 4 Feb. 24
*FLANDRE		Jan. 21 Mar. 21
*LA SAVOIE		Dec. 11 Jan. 11 Feb. 10
*ROCHAMBEAU		Dec. 22 June 15 July 14
New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux		
*LA BOURDONNAIS		Dec. 10 Feb. 25 Apr. 1
*ROUSSILLON		Mar. 4 Apr. 19 June 17
*CHICAGO		Mar 19 July 1 Sept. 9
Hamburg American Line		
(See United American Lines)		
Holland American Line		120 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne-Sur-Mer, Rotterdam		
Direct Passenger Service		
From Pacific ports to Europe		
VOLENDAM		Dec. 13 Jan. 14 Apr. 2
VEENDAM		Dec. 20 Mar. 29 May 9
NIEW AMSTERDAM		Jan. 7 Feb. 5 Mar. 23
ROTTERDAM		May 1 June 5 July 3
*RYNDAM		May 29 July 10 Sept. 14
Italian Lloyd (Estensie)		10 Columbus Ave., S. F.
N. Y. to Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa		
CONTE BIANCAMANO		Dec. 9 Jan. 25 Feb. 27
CONTE ROSSO		Dec. 23 Feb. 10 ——
Italian Line (N. Y. & L.)		1 Columbus Ave., S. F.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa		
*COLOMBO		Dec. 2 Jan. 13 Feb. 22
OLULLO		Dec. 15 Feb. 1 Mar. 11
North German Lloyd		119 Stevens St., S. F.
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen		
MUENCHEN	Dec. 12	BERLIN Jan. 2
COLUMBUS	Dec. 19	STUTTGART Jan. 26
N. Y. to Bremen.	*One Class Cabin.	

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How Businesses Are Bought and Sold —Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS.

DEFENSE ISSUE TO BE PRESSED

Senator Hale Prepares for Appropriation Drive

To Demand More Adequate Funds for Pacific

Butler in Favor of Making Coast Impregnable

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—National defense policies will come in for a more extended consideration than usual at the forthcoming session of Congress.

Senator Hale, Republican, Maine, chairman of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, is preparing to press for authorizations and appropriations for more adequate defenses of the Hawaiian Islands, the West Coast of the United States and the Panama Canal. He made a tour of inspection of these regions last summer following the Pacific maneuvers of the Army and Navy and became convinced that a systematic and intelligent development of the Hawaiian naval base should speedily be undertaken, that a naval base capable of accommodating the entire fleet should be established at Alameda in San Francisco Bay, and that the defenses of Panama should be materially strengthened.

Representative Butler, Republican, Pennsylvania, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee of the House, holds the same view of the necessity of making the United States impregnable to attack in the Pacific.

AIR QUESTION

The condition of our air forces will receive special attention as a result of the charges made by Col. Mitchell that our defenses are insufficient and inefficient and improperly organized and administered.

Congress will have before it the report of the investigation of these charges by the special aircraft board appointed by President Coolidge, which expects to have its conclusions in the hands of the Executive within the next week or so.

The general opinion is that Congress will not seriously consider the creation of an independent air service, as advocated by Col. Mitchell and his following, but there is reason to believe that the agitation of the last few months will result in a number of important administrative reforms in the Army and Navy air forces and that larger appropriations for their development and maintenance will be voted.

"The President," said Representative Butler today, "wisely appointed a commission of able men to study the entire subject of aeronautics and their relation to the Army and Navy. I am awaiting their report with keen interest. Unless I have further evidence to the contrary, however, evidence from military leaders in whose judgment I have confidence, I do not see how a separation can be safely made of aeronautics from the regular military establishments. It is a military maxim that effective defense can be best secured only by the co-ordination and co-operation of all arms. I feel we must give attention immediately to this question. My mind at present, is in a state of flux, and for this reason I am maintaining a neutral attitude until I have at hand all the information I regard as essential.

CREATE SPECIALISTS

"I have one thought, however, which is more definite. That is that air officers should stick to their particular job. I do not believe it adds to their efficiency to serve in the air one or two years and then serve as watch officers or navigators for one or two years. Constant application is the only way in which a man really can know his job. For those officers who are on air duty, I would have promotion and continue the additional pay they now receive. But when they got too old to fly or ceased to be valuable for this particular work, I would retire them at whatever rank they then held.

"In short, they would be specialists, and as such they would deserve special consideration. So far as command is concerned, what could be more important than the command of a squadron of airplanes? It would be operating with the fleet, and, therefore, under the direction of the commander-in-chief. To say that the latter could not efficiently use it, is to my mind absurd. Gen. Grant could not ride a horse, yet his use of cavalry has never been criticised. Gen. Sheridan was not an artillery officer, but he knew who to select as his artillery commander and how to get the best results from his guns. The same is true of airplanes, which have become a vital instrument of defense.

"Congress will want all the light it can get on the numerous angles of the questions which have arisen. And I am sure it will, to the best of its ability, render judgments that will be beneficial to the country as well as to the services."

Mr. Butler said that of equal importance would be the naval personnel question and further limitation of armament.

AMERICAN DIVORCEE WEDS AGAIN IN PARIS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Elizabeth Foster Loree, whose former husband, James Tabor Loree, vice-president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad division, divorced her in Paris last month, today was married to Arthur C. Payne of San Francisco at the American Church, with a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Ritz.

SEIZED IN THEFT OF DEEDS

Former Head of Investment Company Accused of Taking Valuables of Rich Russians

Accused of the theft of trust deeds and jewels valued at more than $13,000 from a wealthy Russian family living in Los Angeles, Meyer Morris, former head of the German-American Bond and Investment Company, was arrested yesterday morning by William Irving, investigator from the District Attorney's office.

Morris was arrested on a complaint issued by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Vobayda charging three counts of grand larceny and three counts of conspiracy to commit grand larceny in connection with the same asserted offenses.

The complaint was signed by Alexis A. De Rehbinder and his wife, Emma Maria Rehbinder, wealthy Russians, living at 1143 Calumet avenue, who assert Morris swindled them out of two trust deeds valued at $11,500 and family jewelry worth $2000. De Rehbinder is said to be a member of one of the oldest and most aristocratic families of Russia, who recently came to Los Angeles after extensive travels in France.

According to the District Attorney's office, De Rehbinder met Morris and Walter Guest and was induced to trade several good American bonds for worthless German securities, in addition to the trust deed and jewels transfer mentioned in the complaint. A complaint was issued against Guest several weeks ago, but he is said to have jumped his bond here.

Morris was arraigned before Justice Scott, and later was lodged in the County Jail in default of $15,000 bail to await hearing this week.

WINS LONG FIGHT FOR SON

Former Wife of Late Millionaire Regains Custody of Boy Taken From Her by Court

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Long litigation through which Mrs. Mary Casey Thorne has fought for the custody of her son and the millions of the estate of his banker father, Joel Wolfe Thorne, has ended in a compromise. Thirteen-year-old Noel Wolfe Thorne, Jr., today was made her ward by an order of Surrogate Foley.

The Central Union Trust Company, Samuel Brinckerhoff Thorne, cousin of her late husband, and Dr. Victor Corse Thorne, another relative, were named administrators of the estate.

The settlement of the case, the surrogate's decision revealed, came through agreement between the contesting parties, after litigation that began with Mr. Thorne's death in May, 1924, a few hours after the courts had granted him a divorce and the custody of his son, held under the care of a paid guardian in Denver.

Surrogate Foley cleared Mrs. Thorne of attacks made upon her as a person unfit for the custody of her son, during the hearings on her application before him.

"It has been established to my satisfaction," he wrote, "that the mother of the infant has led an honorable life for the last four years. It has been established to my satisfaction that she at the present time is fit and competent to have custody of her son."

The agreement reached between Mrs. Thorne and her husband's relatives included the appointment with her the charge of the child, Surrogate Foley's order named Edward S. Dore. His selection was approved by both sides.

"The advantage to be derived from the arrangement," the surrogate held, "should prove most valuable to the infant. The reputable conduct of the mother for a considerable period of time since the divorce decree and the modern policy of child welfare, to retain, as far as possible, the control of the infant in the home of its parent together with the opportunity for fostering the natural affection between mother and son, justify the appointment of the mother as guardian and the award to her of the custody of the infant."

Surrogate Foley explained the appointment of trustees for the estate—Mrs. Thorne had disclaimed interest in financial considerations although she herself inherited nothing from her husband—as follows:

"The infant's estate came to him through his paternal relatives and it seems proper that the persons mentioned, who are identified with that side of the family, should be appointed to conserve the infant's funds."

SUICIDE PACT CLAIMS SECOND VICTIM IN BOY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CINCINNATI, Nov. 21.—The suicide pact entered between James Albert Rosenberg, 15 years of age, and William Strauss, 17, high-school students and close friends, was fulfilled today with the death of Rosenberg. The boys had signed a "death agreement," in which they said life was not worth living.

FOUR MEN SHOT BY MADMAN IN SMOKER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WINCHESTER (Ky.) Nov. 21.—Four men were shot, one wounded seriously, and other passengers in the smoker on a Louisville and Nashville train were terrorized today when M. G. Loveless of Hazard, Ky., went on a rampage on the train at Cressy, Ky. Police say there was no provocation for the assaults.

Steamships



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A pleasure cruise exceeding every expectation—Luxurious comfort, perfect service, enjoyable entertainment, on board the "Rotterdam." Scenic splendor, strange and thrilling sights in interesting Old World lands.

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24,170 tons register, 37,190 tons displacement

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Rates $810 up. First-class throughout. Tickets good for two Years. Stop-overs anywhere. Outside rooms still available all steamers. Pass passport information.

Dec. 11—S. S. Belgenland, 27,200 tons Reg.
Dec. 18—S. S. Pres. Polk, 20,000 tons Dis.
Jan. 3—S. S. Pres. Pierce, 22,000 tons Dis.
Jan. 14—S. S. Franconia, 20,000 tons Reg.
Feb. 6—S. S. Resolute, 20,000 tons Reg.
Feb. 5—S. S. Laconia, 20,000 tons Reg.

$180 Honolulu and return $155 Europe and return Tourist cabin

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES

Guaranteed lowest rates all cruises and steamers.

D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau

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Fourth and Spring Los Angeles

The Great African Cruise

Sailing from New York January 19, 1926

On the palatial cruising steamer CRCA

FROM THE CAPE TO CAIRO

Yours will be the thrill of tourist-explorer on this first Great Cruise to South and East Africa — fascinating new features combined with West Indies, South America, enchanting Egypt, Mediterranean, Europe—100 glorious days. Rates including delightful shore excursions in all countries visited, from $1250.

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Citizens National Bank Building Los Angeles

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FRANK'S 4th Annual Cruise De Luxe

MEDITERRANEAN

EGYPT-PALESTINE

Madeira, Spain, Gibraltar, Algiers, Tunis, Constantinople, Greece, Italy, Sicily, Riviera, Monte Carlo, France, England.

By specially chartered magnificent

New Cunard S.S. "SCYTHIA"

Leaving New York Jan. 26—67 days.

Limited to 400 Guests—(Less than Half Capacity.)

Pre-arranged shore excursions at every port included in the rate. Finest hotels and the best of everything. Unusually long stay, at the height of the season, in Egypt and Palestine.

Free stop-over privilege in Europe, returning by any Cunard steamer.

Apply to EDWARDS & MULLIN, General Agents, At Bank of America, 760 South Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 8401.

FRANK TOURIST CO. (Est. 1875)

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA

Union Line of New Zealand

VIA TAHITI AND RAROTONGA

Sail from San Francisco

"TAHITI" (11,500 tons) ..... Dec. 2, Jan. 27
"MAKUNA" (14,000 tons) ..... Dec. 30, Feb. 24

For Dates, etc., apply local U.S. or U.K. agencies: Pacific Trans. Co., 326 California St., San Francisco. Wind, Ralph & Co., Gen. Agts.

Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line

VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA (FIJI ISLS.)

Sail from Vancouver, B. C.

"NIAGARA" (20,000 tons) ..... Dec. 18, Feb. 19
"ASKOSOI" (21,000 tons) ..... Jan. 15, Mar. 16

For fares, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 605 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, or Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Line, 241 Hastings St., West, Vancouver, B. C.

Superb Routes of Travel

A TWO-DAY VACATION TOUR

SAN DIEGO TIA JUANA

Traveling, Sightseeing, All for $6.00

Including Room at HOTEL MARYLAND, Luxurious Palace Auto Tours Parlor Car Seat from Los Angeles. Mission, Torrey Pines, Oceanside, La Jolla, Rancho Bernardo's Marriage Place, San Diego, Balboa Park; and other points of historic interest; The Joaquin, Movies, and beautiful Point Loma.

The low rate available under this offer is due to the fact that we are given an opportunity to show you our real estate property. No obligation to buy. Make Reservations Now. Limited number can go.

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On Geary Street, just off Union square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

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World Cruise S.S. Belgenland

Sailing from Los Angeles December 11th. The largest liner ever to circle the globe.

Europe, Mediterranean, Egypt

Ten separate, perfectly planned tours with escort, departing January, February, March. Prices range from $1239 to $1395. No more delightful European winter tours have ever been offered. "Spain for health" "Tours to Europe."

South America West Indies Cruise

The seventh annual cruise over this route—visiting Cuba, Panama Canal, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, British West Indies and Puerto Rico. The specially designed cruising ship, Tuscania, sails from New York January 29. Rates from $1050.

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Always Carry American Express Travelers Cheques

CLARK'S 6th CRUISE FROM N. Y. JAN. 26, 1926

ROUND THE WORLD

OVER FOUR MONTHS, $1250 to $2000

By specially chartered brand new Cunard steamer "SCYTHIA," 20,000 tons; already a popular cruise favorite of Mr. Clark.

A floating palace for the trip. 2 days in Egypt included; Havana, Panama Canal, Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai, Java, option of 17 days in India; Ceylon, Egypt, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg. Visits to best spring season and stopovers on the Riviera.

Exceptional management, remarkable first class party of distinction and an itinerary of unusual interest. Only this THE IDEAL VOYAGE THIS WINTER.

CLARK'S 22nd CRUISE, MAR. 30—67 days

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered brand new Cunard steamer "SCYTHIA," 17,000 tons; 18 days in Egypt and Palestine; Italy, Tunis, Spain, Italy, Greece, Constantinople, etc. Rates $550 up.

2nd ANNUAL SUMMER CRUISE, NORWAY & WORLD'S FAIR

June 30, by specially chartered new 12,000 ton Cunarder "ANTONIA." 53 days, $550 to $1250. One rate always includes drives, guides, fees, etc.

FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N.Y.

Originator of Round the World Cruises. Author of "Around the World"

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Around the World on the CUNARDER FRANCONIA

The Cruise Supreme

on the World's Pre-eminent Cruising Steamer

Again Sailing Eastward Jan. 14, 1926

Supreme in the unrivaled expenditure of resources of the world's foremost steamship organization and the renowned Cunard service.

Within the compass of 133 days you follow a master-hand itinerary visiting country at a time of the year when climate and other conditions are at their best.

Good accommodations of various types still available; early applications are advised.

Fares cover all shore excursions.

Complete guide-book and other literature on request.

THOS. COOK & SON

623 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles

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Mediterranean Cruise
S.S. Rotterdam
Two wonder months
Madeira, Portugal, Spain, Algeria, Tunis, Italy, Turkey, Palestine, Egypt, Riviera. S.S. Rotterdam from New York. Rates from $800.
South Africa
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The most unusual offered—visiting Rio de Janeiro, Argentina, Buenos Aires, East Africa, Egypt and Mediterranean countries. Orca sails from New York January 19.
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Bookings for all lines at lowest rates. Independent Tours to Europe, Around the World, Far East, etc. Booklet "The Art of Being a Traveler in Europe," "The American Traveler in the East."

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ANGELES, 224 SO. OLIVE STREET. PHONE TRinity 6161
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CRUISE FROM N. Y. JAN. 20, FROM LOS ANGELES
UND THE WOR
OUR MONTHS, $1250 to $3000 Escort with Party
ly chartered sumptuous new Cunard oil-burner "Franconia"
already a popular cruise favorite; personally conducted
palace for the trip; 26 days in Japan and Korea, 3 days in Pekin, 2 days in Manchuria, 3 days in Peking, 2 days in Mukden, 3 days in Dairen, 2 days in Port Arthur, 3 days in Shanghai, 2 days in Nanking, 3 days in Hongkong, 2 days in Manila, 17 days in India; Ceylon, 3 days in Colombo, 2 days in Penang, 3 days in Singapore, 2 days in Batavia, Java, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu. Optional trip of 17 days in India; Ceylon, 3 days in Colombo, 2 days in Penang, 3 days in Singapore, 2 days in Batavia, Java, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg. Europe is reached in 5 days. Stopovers are permitted. Rates $1250 and upward, including all expenses and stopovers are permitted. Rates $1250 and upward, including all expenses and stopovers are permitted. Rates $1250 and upward, including all expenses and

Beauty Shop Specials



Mezzanine Floor.

—Permanent Wave	$10.00
—Marcel Bob Curl	1.00
—Water Wave	1.00
—French Paper Curl	1.53
—Water Wave for Shingle Bob	1.00
—Hair Bobbing, Special	.50
—Henna Pack	6.25
—Eyebrow Arching	.50
—Manicuring	.35

Bed Lamp Frames 98c

The $1.49 Line—6th Fl.

Just 100 in a special purchase for Monday. Heavy wire, with 5-ft. cord and 2-piece socket.

The 5 Store

Walker's

BROADWAY AT FIFTH STREET

The 5 Store

3-lb. Stitched Batts, $1.19

The $1.35 White Cotton

Full comfort size, 72x90 in. Just 200 on sale Monday at this big saving. 2nd Floor.

Kryptok Special $10.50 Regularly $16

The popular bifocal lens in a modish frame. Ground to your prescription. Fitted by registered optometrists.

S. E. DAVIS, Optometrist, Mezzanine Floor.

Women's Wash Dresses $1.69

Higher Priced Lines

SMART house frocks and styles for afternoon neighborhood wear. Ginghams, English prints, cotton broadcloth, crepe, etc., in plain colors, checks, plaids, stripes, etc. Sizes 36 to 52. Sale 4th Floor.



A Big November Merchandise Event

MONDAY



Always Ask for S. & H. Stamps

Before-Thanksgiving Sales of Money-Saving Importance in Every Department!

S. & H. Stamp Premiums 5th Floor

Silk Hosiery, $1.50

Women's Full-fashioned Line in the Wanted Shades—Main Floor Sale

AN opportunity to save on high-grade hosiery for Xmas gifts. Lisle tops, double heels and toes. Black, white, blonde, silver, nude, sunbeam, tanbark, rose-taupe, fawn, zinc, toast, pearl, crash and gun-metal.



Women's Rayon Hose, 35c

Or 3 Pairs for $1.00

COLORS of peach, taupe, sandalwood, bran, toast, French nude, beige, blush and others; double heel and toe; elastic tops. Every pair perfect!

Silk and Rayon Hose, 50c

Or 2 Pairs for 90c

THEY'RE rayon plaited over lisle, with the appearance of silk, and should wear better; double heel and toes; lisle tops; rose taupe, zinc, beige, sunburn, and other shades.

"Beacon" Robing, 75c

Yard Wide, 95c Quality, New Colors and Patterns for Robes, etc.—2nd Fl.

New patterns for the holidays just received, including the popular Indian and conventional designs—light, medium and dark colors—75c yard.

Buty Chyne And Sateen 59c

Walkers' Second Floor

The Buty Chyne is 36 inches wide, shadow stripe effects. The Sateen is soft and lustrous, in lingerie colors.

Cotton-back SATIN $1.39

$1.69 Quality, 2nd Fl.

Yard wide, rose, Copen, peach, coral, jade, Kelly, flame, white, etc.

Lining Brocades $1.25

Soft Silk-Mixtures

A high-grade quality for coat linings, etc., in a wide assortment of colors—gold, rose, blue, etc.

Women's U Suits,

"Forest Mills" Cotton Knit for Present Wear; Sizes 36 to 44...



Splendid quality union suits from three inches shoulder, or bodice tops; shell or ruf knee; Sizes 36 to 44 at 95c.

In Extra Large Sizes, 46 to 50, Special...

"Forest Mills" U Suits,

Women's Cotton Knit; Sizes 36 to 44...

Good quality combed cotton with rayon stripe, ...der and cuff knees. The desired weight for ... wear.

Wool Mixed Union Suits, $2.50

Right weight for present wear; in built-up style and knee length; sizes 36 to 44. 4th Fl. Sale, Monday, at Walker's.

Sales 9 to 10 A.M.

No Mail or Phone Orders
No C. O. D.'s

17x24 in. Pillows, 50c

Filled with new, sanitary feathers and covered with good art ticking; 79c quality; 2nd Floor.

Table Damask, 69c

Floral and conventional patterns in many colors and white; 64 inches wide; 2nd Floor.

Child's Shoes, 25c

A big clean-up of high and low styles, of patent; also ballet slippers, checks; 9 to 10 a.m.—5th Fl.

Women's Shoes, 25c

Straps, pumps, oxfords, high shoes, etc., of kid, calf, patent, etc. Checks. 9 to 10 a.m.—5th Fl.

Stamped Goods, 10c

Odd lots from 29c and 39c lines; towels, vanity sets, buffet sets, scarfs, etc. 9 to 10 a.m.—6th Floor.

Curtain Scrim, 10c yd.

Dainty cream, ecru and white; with tape border or plain, as desired; yd. wide. 9 to 10 a.m.—6th Floor.

Xmas Slippers



Cozy, Warm Styles for Men, Women and Children, 5th Floor.

Men's Romeo, Everett and Opera Styles at $1.98

These three well-known styles make very suitable Christmas gifts. Choose from padded or leather soles.

Men's Slippers, $1.25

With padded soles for extra comfort; in gray or brown.

Women's Slippers, $1.69

Ribbon and pom-pom trimmed. A pair of these slippers will make a practical and lasting gift and one greatly appreciated.

Women's Slippers, $1.98

Popular Juliet style with leather soles; you may choose from fur or ribbon trimming.

Children's Slippers, 98c

Attractive slippers with comfortable padded and leather soles, in colors of blue, rose, red and others. Shop early while stocks are most complete.

ONE MINUTE WASHER

$1.00 Down

$1.75 Week

Big Sale Monday



This is the new model Dolly type washing machine with Cypress tub and encased gears.

The new style wringer is equipped with balloon rolls which will efficiently wring a handkerchief in one corner and a heavy bath towel in the other. Walker's—7th Floor.

SILKS $1.59

10,000 Yards Silks and Silk Mixtures—2nd Floor

Satin Canton $1.59

Silk Mixed Quality—40 in. Wide

Choose from a big assortment of colors; also black for your new winter dress. Splendid quality.

36 in. Wash Satin $1.59

Lingerie colors; all-silk and yard wide. A serviceable quality, Monday.

36 in. Brocade Faille $1.59

Beautiful silk mixed quality for dresses and linings; wanted colors and black.

40-in. Crepe de Chine $1.59

1000 yds. All-Pure Silk—40 Colors

Big variety of the wanted lingerie shades as well as staple colors and black or white.

40 in. Namoa Canton $1.59

Silk-mixed in staple colors and black; moderately priced.

40 in. Printed Crepe $1.59

All-silk crepe de china and georgette in printed patterns on light and dark grounds.



Ask for S & H Stamps

Sales 9 to M

4-in. Thibetine Fur, $7.98

Big One-Day Sale in the Fur Trimming Dept., Monday, Main Floor.

High-grade Thibetine (sheep) is one of Fashion's most popular trimming furs; fine long hair. Colors include Fitch, Platinum, Cocoa, Gray, White, Blonde, Lynx, etc.

Sale Metal LACE $3.98

For your new evening gown; 36-inch imported allovers and flouncings; also 27-inch flouncings; rich old gold color. Aisle 1.

Trimming FURS 98c yd.

The $1.39 to $1.98 line of Coney (rabbit) in 1 and 2-inch widths; in black, gray, beige, cocoa, etc. Main Floor.



Clean-Up Girls' Hats

Most extraordinary Money-Saving opportunities that come just before Thanksgiving and the other holidays. Girls' Department, 4th Floor.

Girls' Velvet HATS $2.69

$2.98 to $3.98 Models

New styles, colors and shapes for school and dress wear. 4th Floor, Monday.

Sale Girls' HATS $1.69

$1.98, $2.49 Lines

Stylish polaire, velvet and felt combinations with stitching, chenille, ribbon and self trimming.

Girls' Velvet HATS $3.69

$4.98 to $5.98 Styles

Choice of an extensive assortment of colors, shapes and styles for every wear.

Elec. Curling Irons

The 98c Line, Walcott Guaranteed Make, Main Floor



Yes, every one with a year's guarantee of complete with 4½-ft. cord, double plug, ...

"Curlex" Hair Dressing Set $1.75

The 4-in-1 set; drying comb, marcel, bobbed hair curler and round curl, complete as illustrated.

35c Sanitary Aprons, 25c

Flesh color; net top; large size. Main Fl. Sale.

35c Sanitary Bloomers, 69c

Flesh color; net top; assorted sizes. Monday Sale.

35c Sanitary Belts at 25c

Pad and straight styles; pink or white; surgical webbing.

J. P. Coats' Thread

The 6-cord sewing thread, all numbers. No mail, C.O.D. ers. None to dealers.

Bysine Colored Thread, 6 Spools

All the new shades in ...

Opening Toyland

Bigger and Better Than Ever—More Space, New Features, Bargain Prices—Basement.



See Santa Claus
10 to 11:30 a.m.
2 to 4 p.m.
Auditorium 11th Floor

Games, assorted 75c and $1.00

DOLLS

'Buttercup' Dolls $1.25
Jimmy Murphy's "Buttercup" dolls, from the famous cartoons. Natural, even to the one strand of hair.

Nelke's Soft Dolls $1
Made up as policemen, etc. Also dogs with floppy ears; every child appreciates stockinet dolls regardless of others they may have.

Mama Dolls at $2.69
Height 27 inches; with blue checked printed dress and bonnet, lavender trimmed. Unbreakable.

TRAIN SETS

Track & Train $1.25
Locomotive, Tender, Coach and Track
Made by one of the foremost manufacturers of mechanical trains; 8-piece track.

Train Sets, $2.19
This price includes 5 signals and telegraph poles, tunnel and station. Has locomotive, tender, coach and 8-piece track. Toyland—Basement.

Wheel Goods

Toy Dodge Auto $9.98
Red disc wheels set off this bright orange colored body to advantage. Has spark lever on steering wheel; sizes 3 to 6 years.

Doll Sulkies, $2.39
Neatly interwoven wicker; rubber tire wheels. Every little girl would love one.

Doll Carriages, $4.79
Wicker; with adjustable hood and back; ivory color with black gear; rubber tires.

FOR SPORTS

Cowhide Footballs, $2.98
Imported Rely-on Brand, in Holly Box
Genuine cowhide, 4-piece bladder of red rubber. Well stitched balls.

Barney & Berry Skates
Ball Bearing—Priced $2.25 & $2.35
Boys' and Girls' styles; made by one of the oldest and most reliable manufacturers.

—Toyland—Basement.

Thanksgiving SALE Party Dresses

Modish New Afternoon and Evening Styles, Designed to Sell at $25.00 to ...
Misses', Juniors', Women's Models—3rd Fl.

Another remarkable purchase by our New York Office brings 300 of these clever frocks just in time for Thanksgiving affairs.

$17

—Georgette
—Crepe Elizabeth
—Crepe Romaine
—Flat Crepe
—Rich Satins
—Velvet Brocades
—Velvets, etc.

White, Peach, Orchid, Blue, Cocoa, Nile, Green, Coral

BECOMING styles for misses, juniors and women. Circular skirts, Charleston skirts, tucked flares, basques, etc. Beaded, hand painted, ribbon and flower trimmed.



Misses' Juniors' Coats $15.00

Special Purchase 200 Garments, $19.50 & $25.00 Styles.
Sizes 13 to 19 and 14 to 20, Many Fur Trimmed—3rd Fl.

Featuring especially the new flares, mannish tailored effects and wrappy coats. The list of materials includes suede, velour, Bolivia, cut Deerona, tweeds, etc. Collars, cuffs, borders of fitch gray mandel (goat), chinchillette, beaverette (dyed rabbit), opossum and sealine.

Our One Big Sale of the Year

PUBLIC BENEFIT SALE!

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS---Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

HERE ARE SOME SENSATIONAL VALUES FOR MONDAY—PRICES WE DO NOT BELIEVE YOU CAN DUPLICATE

Special for Monday
SUIT CASES

—Some value! Heavy fiber, 24 in. long, 8 in. deep, heavy grain leather straps all around; black, brown and tan.
$1.88

Special for Monday
Trav'l'g Bags

—Crepe grain fiber traveling bags; black, smod lock and fasteners. A handsome bag—and look at the price!
$1


Leather Caps
$1.95
—All-leather caps, satin-lined. Sensational value.

Monday—$12.95 All Wool
Blankets, $9.95
—Monday—Our $12.95 "Oregonian" plaid blankets; 100% virgin wool, 72x84 in., 4¼ lbs. Handsome plaids. No phone orders.

Boys' and Girls' "Beacon"
Bath Robes, $2.95
—Ages 8 to 14 "Beacon" bath robes. Those for girls are satin-trimmed; the boys' plain tailored. An extreme value for Monday!

STORE HOURS 8 A. M.-6 P. M.

EXTRA! SALE 4600 FINE WOOL
HENDAN SHIRTS
On sale the first time Monday
Regularly $6.50

—Assorted Plaids
—Also Solid Gray, Brown & Olive Drab.
—Beautiful Wool Broadcloth Included.
—Biggest Shirt Value we've had this year!
$4.19
2 for $7.89
—Buy "Hendan" wool shirts Monday, men! We never had such a wonderful quality at such a moderate price. A big purchase that's just received. Made in Los Angeles. They bear the Hendan label—a guarantee of their goodness! All are the season's latest Hendan numbers. Beautiful plaids in any color you want. Solid colors of olive drab, gray, brown, etc. Cut big and full and tailored only as Hendan shirts are tailored.
—An unmatchable bargain for the Public Benefit Sale—$4.19 each, 2 for $7.89—Monday.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
3000 Yds. 81-in. "Utica" Sheeting
Bleached Sheeting First Quality
50c yard
—A Sale that IS a sale! 81-inch Utica bleached sheeting. You know the quality—50c yard!
—2½ Yards make a sheet 81x90 inches, and costs only $1.25.
—Monday only—limit 10 yards. No phone orders—50c yard.

Special Blankets
$6.45
—Pure white, double, weight 5 lbs., size 70x80 in., 2-in. satin binding to match the rose, blue or lavender stripe border. A Monday extra special!

Special Ch. U'Suits
89c
—Nazareth union suits for children of 2 to 14 years; heavy fleeced, taped and buttoned, drop seat, short sleeves, knee. A value.

EXTRA! One-Day Sale of
Corduroy Suits $9.95
(Coat With Breeches or Knickers)
THE outdoor enthusiast should not let this opportunity pass to buy a corduroy suit, such as these, at $9.95! The ideal suit for winter wear in California—stylish, good looking, warm. Fashioned in our own shops from rich looking, velvet finish corduroy. Stunning in appearance, but inexpensive at this special Public Benefit Sale Price. Shades of brown and biege, sizes 36 to 44. Can be had in coat and breeches or coat and knickers at the same price—$9.95—Monday. —Corduroy hat to match, $1.25.





Corduroy Breeches or Knickers $3.95
—Our "Springtime" velvet finish corduroy breeches and knickers, misses' and women's lengths and sizes—on sale Monday—extra-special—$3.95 for breeches or knickers.

New Outing Hats $2.95
—A stylish, attractive outing hat for women. Made with suede cloth crown, camel's hair brim, fancy band. Special sale price—$2.95.

Suede Leather Coats $19.95
—Beautiful quality suede coats, peach color. The popular Town and Country Club brand. Made with knit bottoms. Finely made and is a handsome coat. Made to sell and usually does sell at $25.00. Our Public Benefit Price—$19.95.

O.D. Flannel Blouses $3.95
—Ideal for outdoor wear. Women's blouses of olive drab flannel. Made in Balkan style. They are warm and present a smart appearance. Very Special value at the sale price of $3.95.

Girls' Boyish Cut Khaki Breeches $1.95
—Breeches made on boyish lines—very popular with girls. Made from best olive drab army khaki twill, nicely tailored in our own shops. Quality that would ordinarily sell at very much more than $1.95 pair.



Women's Blazers $4.95 to $8.95
(The one shown at right is $6.95; at left, $8.75.)
—Blazers are very much in vogue just now. The stylish new sweater with knit band at waist. We have a fine selection, bought for the Public Benefit Sale and on sale at prices you can't duplicate. Bright color combinations—most any colors you want. Be sure to see the new Blazers and make your selection while prices are so low—$4.95 to $8.95.
—These prices are dollars under what these garments usually sell for.



Hockey Caps 95c
—White, bright red, buff and orange combinations.

Women's Jumbo Weave Mannish Sweaters $9.95
—For outdoor wear—heavy jumbo weave mannish style sweaters. Buttoned down front, hand-knit seams, shawl collar. Can be had in white, cardinal, navy and green. Very special price—$9.95.

Every Article Here is a Sensational Value!



Silk Ties ½ Price!
Reg. $1.00 **50c**

—Reg. $1.00 Cut Silk Ties in new patterns. Also silk and wool non-wrinkle crepe ties—very popular. Monday special—50c choice!



Warm-Lined Kid Gloves $1.50
—High-class kid driving and dress gloves. Warm lined, Cordovan color. Reduced—$1.50.

Wool Knit Gloves 50c
—Warm wool knit gloves, snap wrist—made like a dress glove. A bargain—50c.



Caps $1.29
—Monday! Wonderful line of all-wool caps—all new patterns—just received. A usual $2.00 value. Public Benefit Sale—$1.29.

Values to $9!
Velour Hats
$3.88

Samples!
—OUR BIG LEADER FOR MONDAY: Hand-made, satin-lined velour hats—samples from high priced lines. Hats that sell in a regular way up to $8.00. On sale at a fraction of their value! The most sensational hat value we've had this year. All the season's most popular colors. On sale—$3.88, choice—Monday.



$1.95 "Bradford" Wool Shirts, Drawers $2.50 Suit
—If you wear woolen underwear buy it Monday! The famous Bradford wool shirts and drawers—heavy, flat knit; gray; long sleeves, ankle length. Reg. price $1.95 garment. On sale Monday—$1.50 garment, $2.50 suit of shirt and drawers.



Pajamas $1.29
—Extra special! Men's heavy flannelette pajamas—made by the "Faultless" people under the "Clover" label. Well made and nicely trimmed. Specially priced for Monday only $1.29.

Sale of Socks

—Army Khaki Socks, $1.35 doz.
—Reg. 75c Silk Socks, 45c pr.; 2 pr., 75c.
—Full mercerized "Mission-Knit" Socks—gray, tan, navy, black and white. Monday—4 pair, 98c!

Khaki Hdkfs. 5c Each
—Men's full size, fast color khaki handkerchiefs—Monday only—5c each.



Work Shirts 2 for 95c each 55c

—Good blue or gray chambray; 2 pockets, cut big and full. Monday only, at this price.

Save Money on Luggage!

Fine Travel Bags $13.45
—Gentlemen's traveling bags—genuine English saddle stock. Dark brown, 18-in., low angle steel-sewed frame, full leather-lined, 3 inside pockets. A magnificent gift! Reg. price $16.50. Monday—$13.45.
SUIT CASES $8.95
—Black grained keratol; straps, reinforced corners; extra well made. Monday only—$6.25.
—Music Folds—big values—$1.95 to $12.50.

11-in. Gas Heaters Monday— $6.75

No Danger of Fire
—Absolutely safe gas heater as sketched. Guaranteed odorless. Size: 11 inches wide, 13 inches high. Monday only at this price—$6.75.


Savory Roasters
—Blue enamel, size 9½x14¾x6¼ in.; oval. Greatly reduced **$2.19**
—Special: Oval Aluminum Roasters, 8¾x14¼x8 in.—$1.10 Monday.

Army & Navy Department Store
The Store With the Reputation for Good Values
530 So. Main St.—Between Fifth & Sixth —PHONE: Trinity 8831

Charge Accounts
—Monthly charge accounts are solicited. See Credit Manager, third floor.

COURTS IDLE IN YOUTHS' TOWN

Four Years Without Single Culprit Record

Boys and Girls Always on Good Behavior

But Five Arrests Made in Life of Community

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WORCESTER (Mass.) Nov. 21. Here's some startling news. Worcester has two courts of justice that haven't had a thing to do for four years because there hasn't been a single culprit within their jurisdiction for them to judge.

These two particular courts, that are all organized, yet haven't any mark to do, are the courts of justice of the Worcester Garden Cities, Inc. Their jurisdiction includes nearly 1000 boys and girls who are at the troublesome age, according to some folks, yet not one of these has violated a law.

The Garden Cities, Inc., courts were organized to mete out justice to youngsters in the cities who have broken the laws they have helped make, also to consider the cases of other youngsters their own age who are not members of the Garden Cities, but who have invaded their territory.

Thirty "police officers" have been on duty each year seeking Garden Cities, Inc., lawbreakers for these courts to try, yet they haven't even had to investigate a complaint because the youngsters have all been well behaved—have been model citizens in every sense of the term.

This good behavior record, as unusual as it is, also stretches itself to local courts as far as Garden City citizens are concerned. Since the movement was organized in Worcester by Rev. R. J. Floody, nineteen years ago, but five of the enrolled members have been arrested, four of these in the first year of the movement, and one last year, giving an interval of seventeen consecutive years without one of the Garden City youngsters facing a municipal court, yet more than 14,000 boys and girls have been junior citizens.

NEW ENGLAND SAYS BEAR DINED ON HIM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ATTLEBORO (Mass.) Nov. 21. Asserting that the "tame" bears of Hiram Marvel, service-station proprietor in Oakland, are not so tame, Clyde Aikens, 30 Bank street, has sued Mr. Marvel for $5000, asking damages because of pain, loss of work, medical attention and nervous shock as the result of one of the bears lunching on Aiken's arm, shoulder and side, last June. The suit is filed in the Superior Court in Taunton, and will be marked up for trial at the December sitting in New Bedford.

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

The natural remedy for CONSTIPATION

Drs. Ewald and Ortner regularly prescribe the *natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt* dissolved in 3 glasses of lukewarm water early in the morning, and 2 at bedtime, which will insure certain and quick relief.

Use no substitutes

Write for booklet mentioning this paper

CARLSBAD PRODUCTS COMPANY
120 W. 42nd St., N.Y.

Can You Sleep On Your Left Side?

Many people can't sleep on the left side because stomach gas presses on the heart. Mr. S. Payne reports that after taking Adlerika he can sleep on either side all night long.

Adlerika gives the system a REAL cleansing, and brings out old metabolic poisons which may have caused trouble for a long time. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS and takes away that full, bloated feeling so that you can sleep at night without rolling from side to side. Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika removes much additional poisonous matter which you never thought was in your system, and which caused sour stomach, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, etc. Don't wait any longer, but let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels QUICK relief. At leading druggists.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE RECEIVE NEW VISION CHICAGO SPECIALIST PERFECTS WONDERFUL METHOD

Dr. J. Ritholz, Room T 124, 1532 W. Adams Street, Chicago, owner of a $1,000,000.00 spectacle firm, has perfected a wonderful method of selecting spectacles guaranteeing perfect satisfaction. He wants representatives everywhere. No experience required and he has an exceptionally fine proposition to offer. Write him today for free sample plan.—[Advertisement.

OLD SORES

Since 1869 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. By mail 65 cents. Book free. J. F. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. W, St. Paul, Minn.

PRISONER QUITS HOST AT SHOW

Walks Out on Constable Who Took Him as Guest to Theater

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KEENE (N. H.) Nov. 21. Percy Long of Troy, arrested here on a charge of stealing automobile tires and who escaped while a guest of Constable William Marotte at a movie show the other night, is still at large, and as far as the police know is still bound by the handcuffs he wore.

Long was turned over to the constable by Deputy Sheriff Tucker to be taken to the Town Hall lock-up. There was a moving-picture entertainment in the hall and the constable took the prisoner to the show. While Marotte was talking with a friend, Long slipped away under cover of darkness and has not been seen since.

COLOR HELD PANACEA IN HUMAN ILLS

English Expert Maintains Disease Tractable to Certain Hues and Shades

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Colors are effective as a cure for disease and may even add ten years to the life of a human being, according to Lord Clifford of Chudleigh, who has studied the action of light shades on vegetable growths for many years.

He believes that every disease can be cured by certain colors. Yellow is the restorer of the nerves, he finds, while green increases the vitality. He says:

"One shade of red is the most effectual in all cases of blood poisoning. Ultra-violet produces a fermentation in the body which reduces hardness of tissue and also builds up blood tissues.

"A particular shade of violet causes the growth of bone; an indigo produces hydrocarbonates and body tissues; a shade of blue produces muscular generation and strength.

"Then there is a shade of green which produces vitality and general energy of the system and also the growth of fat; yellow restores the nerves. But, of course, the greatest care must be taken that only the right shade of each color is used or opposite results may be obtained.

"The treatment would also benefit most people suffering from premature old age and mental worry produced by past illness. It could well add ten years to their lives. I do not claim that it can make people of 80 feel like 35, but it certainly can restore them to the state of activity enjoyed a dozen years before."

'Shoots' Picture of Sacred Idol, Stirs Japanese

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, Nov. 21.—Some 8,000,000 devotees of the shrine of "Fudo-son," the main idol of the temple of Shinshoji, at Narita, are up in arms against the Toho Eiga, a motion-picture company, whose operators recently "shot" the sacred image, which is regarded as so holy that the chief priest of the temple is allowed only to look at it once a year.

The operators bribed one of the lower priests, who drew up the several shrouding verses which hang before the image and gave the men half an hour to do their work. This image is said to be 1000 years old and the source of many miracles.

The temple has offered to buy the film, but the picture people, seeing that they have a good thing, are demanding a price of 100 yen per foot for it.

Old Skull Full of Ancient Coin Found in Rome

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROME, Nov. 21.—A human skull filled with old gold and silver coins has been found during the tearing down of an ancient building in the village of Bergamo, Lombardy.

The glittering skull was hidden in a hollow of the wall. Authorities who are investigating the odd discovery believe that it may be of historical or archeological interest.

DEAFNESS IS NOW CONQUERED

Science Aids Thousands

Some folks imagine that deafness is merely a personal annoyance. But it's far more than that. It ruins the disposition. Upsets the nerves. And takes the health.

Now science has proven it is needless to remain deaf. A remarkable little personal hearing aid has been perfected by a group of New York scientists. Immediately restores good hearing even to the poorest ears. Results are immediate—there is no waiting—no delay—no danger. You hear at once—clearly, distinctly, naturally.

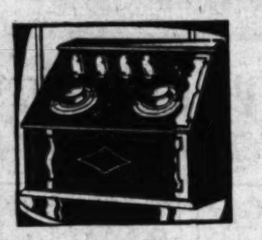
The inventors are so sure you will be elated with this wonderful little discovery that they offer to send it to you without a string of any kind—for ten days' free trial. No red tape—no deposit—no C. O. D.'s of any kind. To take advantage of this liberal trial offer, simply write to the Dictograph Products Corporation, 525 Security Building, Los Angeles, Cal. In justice to yourself, please do this now.

If you have lost hope through other methods, we are even more anxious to have you try this remarkable little invention. For it will not fail you; and there is nothing for you to lose. Simply send name and address now.—[Advertisement.

FOR CHRISTMAS

A Home Gift of Music

—Chosen from *Quality Instruments* at Barker Bros!



Radio Special!

FOUR-TUBE Music Master Radio—complete with tubes, batteries and cabinet loudspeaker—feature-priced as a Christmas special at Barker Bros.! Remarkable! Hear it! See it! Complete NOW for $10 down and $10 a Month.

$84.50

This same Music Master 4-tube radio without accessories, $50





Combination Special!

RADIO and PHONOGRAPH—Two instruments in the one beautiful console encasement. SONORA Marquette phonograph—electric with the Music Master 4-tube radio complete—at the feature price

$185.00

The same phonograph equipped with Gilfillan or Kennedy radio is $260



RADIOLA SUPERHETERODYNE, works without ground or antenna. It may be used with dry batteries or with the new RCA loudspeaker which does away with batteries. Six tubes—the new Radiotron UX120 power tube, giving it tremendous power. With six tubes (without batteries or speaker) . . .

$165



GILFILLAN — 4-tube Neutrodyne of fine tone quality and exceptional selectivity. Operates with dry cell tubes and batteries. Built into a handsome brown mahogany cabinet which has room for all batteries. Price without accessories . . .

$70



KENNEDY MODEL 20 5-tube radio that has won a reputation for its superb performance and simplicity of operation. Single dial—adjusted with the greatest ease. Without accessories . . .

$85



MAGNAVOX—Compact single dial set with loudspeaker built in! Five tubes—assuring fine reception—a set easily manipulated—a set for good distance. This late model of the famous Magnavox is available at Barker Bros. without accessories . . .

$145

[Long Beach Branch Music Store 211 American Ave.]

Removal Sale-Priced THIS

Grand Piano, $475

YOU will be surprised at the beauty of its tone! You will know after you have played it that it is not an ordinary sale piano in any sense of the word. An instrument of dependable make—to buy for years of satisfaction. Complete with bench at this surprising Removal Sale price.

$25.00 DOWN—THE BALANCE IN TWO YEARS—SPECIAL TERMS



ESTEY Studio Grand Pianos in the Sale $785

PERIOD ENCASEMENTS that set a new record for value at Barker Bros.' Removal Sale marking! No longer is the period grand denied any home—for here is one of quality—complete with bench—$785.00. A saving of $200.00. Liberal credit.

ESTEY Reproducing Grand Pianos *Now* $1750



AGAIN the ESTEY—a piano that discriminating musicians everywhere recognize as one of quality. Equipped with the world renowned Welte Mignon Reproducing action! Latest model! Your old piano accepted as part payment if you wish. Liberal credit terms.

Christmas Pianos—Best Chosen from *Quality Names*

WHILE you are enjoying the thrill of having a new piano on Christmas day—the satisfaction will be greater if you are sure that the piano is an instrument of quality—one to last a lifetime. You are certain of this quality when you choose from the list of pianos at Barker Bros.

SOHMER VOSE ESTEY
MASON BRAMBACH STODART

HEAR them all—try them yourself—decide which tone pleases best. Liberal credit terms are always available on all pianos. Your old piano as part payment if you desire.

MUSIC STORE OPEN EVENINGS!

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY between Seventh and Eighth

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times.

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—Variety unlimited for large or small investments
—Listed alphabetically every day in— TIMES WANT

Music
Barker Bros!



Combination Special!

RADIO and PHONOGRAPH! Two instruments in the one beautiful console encasement. SONORA Marquette phonograph — equipped with the Music Master 4-tube radio complete—at the feature price

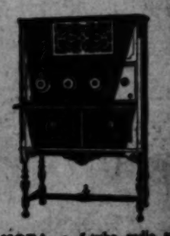
$185.00

The same phonograph equipped with Grebian or Kennedy radio is $195.00



MUSIC MASTER—7-tube radio works without ground or antenna. Maximum selectivity—radio for the most exacting of radio enthusiasts. Without accessories the price is . . .

$250



SONORA—a 5-tube radio and de luxe reproducer—excelling in mellow resonance. The speaker tone quality—crystal clear—the lotteries—the wiring concealed within. Complete with accessories . . .

$270



ATWATER KENT—Compact 5-tube radio. Easily moved about. Atwater Kent performance is beyond reproach—for clarity—for selectivity—for ease of operation—here is splendid choice. Model 20 without accessories . . .

$85



WHY not decide on a piano bench for Christmas—mahogany finish only . . .

$9.75

PIANO bench cushions, damasks and tapestry, special . . .

$3.95

RECORD albums are priced very specially now at . . .

90¢

MUSIC cabinets, mahogany finish, richly plain, very special at . . .

$30.00

BROADWAY between Seventh and Eighth

PORTUNITIES"
rge or small investments
very day in— TIMES WANT

STONE ALL BUT CONFESSES

Watchman Reported to Have Told Details in Murder of Martin Girls to Cellmate

S. C. Stone, 60-year-old night watchman in the Glen Airy district, made admissions which authorities declare almost constitute a confession of the revolting murders of May and Nina Martin, whose bodies were found in a ravine near the Baldwin Hills last February after a five-month search, it was reported yesterday.

The admission, it was reported today of the murder. Then, it was reported, he took the two children to his cabin on the pretext that he had some candy which he desired to give them. They were held prisoners at the house for several days and then strangled to death, it is charged.

Stone and Floyd were cellmates.

Aside from a statement that Floyd would be one of the most important witnesses in Stone's forthcoming trial on the double-murder charge, Chief Dep. Dist. Atty. Fitts yesterday refused to comment on the new turn the case has assumed.

He merely declared that Floyd would be present at the trial as one of the prosecution's star witnesses against the suspect. But he did add that the case against Stone is now virtually complete.

From other sources, however, it was learned that Stone is said to have admitted to Floyd that he had the two little sisters in his automobile until midnight of the

Stone was arrested some time after the finding of the mutilated bodies of the two girls in the ravine and was later indicted by the grand jury on two counts of murder.

At the present time Stone is serving a six months' jail term imposed after his conviction on a charge of an attempted statutory offense against a 14-year-old girl in the Glen Airy district.

The two little girls were last seen alive by their grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Lovelace, on August 23, 1924. They had visited her home at about 6:30 p.m., and then disappeared, to be found dead about five months later on the mesa near

DOLLAR BID ON SHIP LINE CONSIDERED

Admiral Oriental Vessels Sought in Request Given to Shipping Board

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—A bid of the Dollar Line for charter and purchase of the Admiral Oriental Line, running from Seattle to the Far East, was submitted to the Shipping Board today by R. Stanley Dollar.

The offer is for charter of the line for five years at an aggregate sum of $300,000 and purchase of the five vessels at the expiration of that period for $3,000,000.

The board considered the offer and without expressing a definite opinion referred it to President Crowley of the Fleet Corporation for investigation and report. Chairman O'Connor announced that negotiations will be conducted by Mr. Crowley and anyone who wishes to bid for the line may submit offers to him.

STATE'S OLDEST MASON DIES

CLARKSBURG (W. Va.) Nov. 21.—Death called the oldest member of the Masonic Fraternity in this State when Johnson B. Mallory passed away at 95 years of age. Mr. Mallory was continuously a member of the Masonic Order for seventy-one years.

RISKS LIFE FOR HUMANITY

Missionary in China Swallows Deadly Parasites in Order to Bring Them to America for Study

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BALTIMORE (Md.) Nov. 21.—How Dr. C. H. Barlow, a medical missionary in China risked his life for humanity's sake by swallowing thirty-two deadly parasites as he was about to take a steamer from China as the only way to get them to the Johns Hopkins laboratory here, is told in an article just published under the caption "Life Cycle of the Human Intestinal Fluke," in the American Journal of Hygiene of the Johns Hopkins school of hygiene and public health.

It details the results of fourteen years of Dr. Barlow's life, devoted unselfishly to the eradication of "fasciolopsiasis," a disease prevalent in China, which has taken millions of victims, and tracing step by step the life history of the parasite responsible for the infection that for centuries has been exacting an enormous death toll in the densely populated Shaoh Sing district of China.

The parasites, or flukes, responsible for the disease are repulsive-looking flat creatures sometimes more than an inch in size and of a bright red color. To bring specimens alive to Baltimore for deeper research he took thirty-two live flukes from the body of a patient, washed the loathsome parasites in distilled water and drank them. He then boarded a steamer for America, telling no one what he had done until he arrived at Johns Hopkins, where the flukes were taken from him to study.

Four months' illness followed, during which Dr. Barlow recorded every stage of the disease.

Dr. Barlow is now back at Ningpo, China, where he is trying to interest the Chinese in the control measures necessary to stamp out the disease.

ST. LOUIS ART MUSEUM BUYS ANCIENT PANEL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.—The St. Louis Art Museum has purchased a large marble slab, more than 2700 years old, originally taken from the palace of the King of the Assyrians between 883 and 859 B. C. The panel originally was bought by the Art Museum in England for $14,000. This is the second valuable art object obtained from this ancient country, another similar panel having been in possession of the Mercantile Library here since 1857.

OPPORTUNITY

A leading organization, exporting automobiles, requires a number of men who speak Spanish fluently, for sales responsibilities in overseas territories.

The men wanted are now active in the automotive industry, with more than five years automotive background, sales experience, proven ability in responsible positions, university education or equivalent training, and unquestioned standing in community.

To such men we can offer a substantial proposition and a field for promotion as fast as each can develop.

We are not interested in receiving applications unless present responsibilities warrant consideration.

Correspondence will be treated confidentially.

Address A, Box 124, Times Office

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700

Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times. —No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

DYING GIRL CLAIMED BY TWO RIVALS

Figure in Los Angeles Forgery Ring Case Takes Poison in San Francisco

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Claimed by two men, one of whom is her husband, Mrs. Mary McGowan, 22 years of age, is believed to be dying at the Central Emergency Hospital from a poison she swallowed this morning in the doorway of a hotel at Ninth and Mission streets, where her husband lives.

Harry McGowan, her husband, and George A. Hubbard, artist, 55 Mason street, who has cared for the young woman since her separation from her husband, met in the hospital.

Each insisted the girl was in his care, but she was too near the margin of death to accede to the entreaties of either.

McGowan is said to have gone to the hotel where Hubbard and the girl were living and caused her to be put out on the street. She then went to McGowan's hotel.

Hubbard said McGowan could not make the girl happy and has relinquished his claim to her and that she was planning to get a divorce. A note was found in her pocket accusing her husband of nonsupport and cruelty.

The girl got into the meshes of a forgery ring in Los Angeles a few months ago and was trapped with two of the leaders. The men were sent to San Quentin and Mrs. McGowan was given five years probation.

Husband Slays Wife and Shoots Asserted Friend

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PUEBLO (Colo.) Nov. 21.—After summoning two police detectives to watch him, James T. Murray, a city employee, went to the quarters of W. P. Holland, asserted admirer of Murray's wife, here last night and shot him before the officers knew what was happening. He then confessed that he previously had slashed his wife's throat and had left her to die in a near-by schoolyard.

Mrs. Murray died several hours later. Murray said he had been driven to desperation by her refusal to give up Holland. Holland will recover.

DETROIT "FREE PRESS" OPENS NEW BUILDING

FORMAL RECEPTION TO CITY AND STATE OFFICIALS MARKS CEREMONY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Nov. 21.—Detroit's newest and most striking architectural unit, the Free Press Building, was thrown open to the public with a formal reception to city and State officials.

The new building, built of Bedford limestone, is six stories in height over a block front and in the center rises a graceful fourteen-story tower.

In the new building the Free Press has installed one of the most modern newspaper publishing plants in the world, with twenty-five high-speed presses, capable of turning out 42,000 papers per hour. Foundations are in for a total of sixty-two presses.

The building and equipment represent an investment of about $10,000,000.

DRY NET TAKES OFFICER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BROCKTON (Mass.) Nov. 21.—George A. Badeau, former special police officer of this city, was arrested at a Rockland shoe factory and is charged with maintaining a liquor nuisance. Badeau's house at 30 Spruce street, this city, was raided for liquor and he resigned at once.

ABSOLVED IN DISASTER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 21. Capt. Fred Forrest, master of the ill-fated tug Hope, which sank off Bentinck Island with the loss of seven lives, has been handed back his certificate by the Marine Court of inquiry investigating the disaster in the provincial capital. This indicates that the captain is to be absolved of blame for the tragedy.

FAR NORTH HAS UNTOLD KLONDIKES

Airplane Explorer Back With Tale of Seven Gold Fields and Tropic Vale

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WINNIPEG, Nov. 21.—Seven separate and distinct districts in Northern British Columbia, each potentially greater than the Klondike, will startle the world with their immensity as placer gold producers in the not distant future. The first will be opened in 1926 and 1927, predicts Fred Perry, one of British Columbia's most famous prospectors. Mr. Perry spent the last season with a $60,000 airplane expedition north of the Liard River in search of gold and a "tropical" belt unheard by the severe winters known to the rest of the North.

A syndicate of wealthy men in the Eastern States became interested in his exploratory work conducted in the North during the last twenty years and financed a prospecting trip "de luxe." A flying boat was leased and a party was taken into the North from Prince Rupert. The trip was made via Wrangell, Telegraph Creek and Liard Post.

"Owing to the fact that there are no lakes or streams in the district where the hot springs occur we could not explore the tropical valley properly. We just touched the edge of the district. There is really no one valley, the hot springs occurring over a wide area lying mostly to the north of the Liard River in the districts drained by Deer, Chimney and Beaver creeks."

Perry will set out again with dog teams and go in between February and April. Aircraft will be used to convey supplies for the season and will fly in from Prince George, B. C., in June or July.

REAL PIRATE SHIP AS SESQUI EXHIBIT

VIRGIN ISLANDS PRIVATEER TO SHOW PRODUCTS OF ACQUISITION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—The schooner Vigilant, former pirate, and the oldest ship afloat, having been built about 1776 in Baltimore for privateering, will be an exhibit at the Sesquicentennial International Exposition and visitors will be welcomed aboard.

Since the day she was first made ready for sea, the Vigilant has been in continuous service, as privateer, pirate ship, slave trader, Danish warship and finally as a cargo and passenger boat running between the Virgin Islands, which have been her home for more than a century and a quarter, and Porto Rico.

The St. Croix Chamber of Commerce will rig the Vigilant as she was in her pirate days, man her with descendants of "Bluebeard" and "Capt. Kidd" as a pirate crew, put a "Fungy" band aboard, line her decks with exhibits of Virgin Island products and send her to Philadelphia, where she will be moored at the Sesqui grounds from June 1, 1926, until December 1, 1926.

TANGOES WITH COUNT

Suzanne Lenglen Often Seen About In Von Hoogstraeten's Company

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Nov. 20.—Despite Suzanne Lenglen's denials that she has ever met Count Ludwig Salm Von Hoogstraeten except on the tennis court, the French racquet champion has often been seen in Paris during the last fortnight with Millicent Rogers's count.

Both Count Salm and Suzanne evince the greatest caution, even denying their identity when spoken to by name and immediately quitting the places after being addressed.

Suzanne is preparing to proceed to the Riviera for the annual winter tennis season next week, and it is rumored that Count Salm has canceled his proposed visit to New York and is going to the Riviera also.

Suzanne and Count Salm are seen in Maxims, Abbaye, and other places, stepping and tangoing together.

SIX HURT AS STAGE AND TRUCK COLLIDE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STOCKTON, Nov. 21.—Six persons were injured near Manteca when a State highway truck loaded with gravel and auto stage No. 157, bound for San Francisco, collided in a dense fog. Those injured, who proceeded on their way to San Francisco after being treated at Manteca, are: L. H. Owens, Chico; Mrs. R. Schafer, Merced; Mrs. W. J. Avery, Fresno; R. C. Skinner, Manteca; George Hooper, Fresno, and Sol Peiser.

-this tells the story!

THIS IS A PHOTOGRAPH OF THE ORIGINAL BILL OF SALE—$15,000 WORTH OF SHOES FOR $9331.44

FAMILY SHOE STORE
434 SOUTH MAIN STREET
WE SELL ONLY GUARANTEED SOLID LEATHER SHOES

SOLD TO WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE
STREET 225 South Broadway
Entire stock of men, women, boys, girls and children's shoes remaining at Family Shoe Store 434 South Main Street, not including any fixtures sold as is values about $15,000.00. All shoes $9,331.44

THE WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE
225-229 S. O. BROADWAY

A REAL BUY!

About 60¢ ON THE DOLLAR

THIS IS THE MEMO GIVEN BY THE WESTERN FOR $15,000.00 WORTH OF SHOES FROM THE FAMILY SHOE STORE

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
160 MEMORANDUM CHARGE
MORTGAGE NOTE DEPARTMENT
9331.44

60¢ IS WHAT WE PAID FOR THIS SHOE STOCK

60¢ ON THE DOLLAR IS WHAT WE WILL RETAIL THIS STOCK FOR

THINK OF IT PEOPLE OF LOS ANGELES

WE COULDN'T PASS UP THIS OPPORTUNITY

CAN YOU?

THINK OF IT! HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL THE THRIFTY FAMILIES OF LOS ANGELES TO PARTAKE OF ALL SOLID LEATHER SHOES AT PRICES EVEN LOWER THAN CHEAP SHOES—THOSE WHO KNEW THE FAMILY SHOE STORE—THOUGHT THEIR PRICES TOO HIGH—CAN COME TO THIS SALE AND SAVE!

SALE STARTS TOMORROW at 9 A.M.

Mens Leather House Slippers $1.00
Limited Quantities! Mens Dress Shoes $1.00
Womens 5oz Leather Hiking Boots $1.87
Mens Rubber Knee Boots $1.98
Womens 75¢ Toe Rubbers 13¢
Childrens Sandals and Oxfords 59¢
Girls $3.00 Newest Low Shoes $1.00
Womens $5.00 Old Time Comfort Shoes $1.98
Mens Goodyear Welt Dress Shoes $1.95
Mens $5.00 Crepe Sole Oxfords $2.87
Mens $7.00 High Top Boots $3.98
Old Men Plain Toe Shoes $3.87
Boys School Shoes $1.98
Infants Soft Sole Shoes 39¢
Childrens Sandals and Slippers 39¢
Mens Fine Goodyear Welt High and Low Shoes $2.87
Womens Wool Felt Slippers 59¢
Shinola Polish 6½¢
Womens Low Shoes $1.00
Womens Low Shoes $1.87
Womens High Top Lace Shoes 39¢
Boys Rubber Sole Basket Ball Shoes 99¢
Childrens Fancy Colored Top Button Shoes $1.00
Mens $1.00 Felt Slippers 79¢
Childrens High Top Scuffer Shoes $1.69
Boys Scout Shoes $1.39
Mens and Boys Ennis Shoes 50¢
Womens White Low Shoes 75¢
Womens Quilted Satin Slippers 69¢
Stout Womens Low Shoes $4.98
Womens 50¢ Rayon Hose 19¢
Mens 25¢ Lisle Hose 17¢
Childrens 50¢ Fancy Half Sox 15¢
Ault Williamson $5.00 Comfort Slippers $1.69
Mens $5.00 Moccasin Work Shoes $2.87
Womens Low Shoes 50¢
Womens One Strap Comfort Slippers 98¢
Genuine Shinola Home Polishing Sets 13¢
Womens Up to $7.00 Over Gaiters 19¢
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Mens $3.00 Scout Work Shoes $1.50
Girls Newest Novelty Low Shoes $1.69
Mens Fine $3.00 Leather House Slippers $1.87

BUY NOW THE WESTERN THE WESTERN THE WESTERN BUY NOW

MARKER RAISED TO PIONEER SHIP

Tablet Commemorates First Steamer to Ply Pacific

Monument Erected by Canada in Vancouver Park

Site Chosen at Spot Where Tiny Vessel Met Doom

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 21.—Stanley Park, Vancouver, has a monument of granite boulders erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Boards of Canada. A bronze tablet on the marker reads as follows:

"Prospect Point. Here on July 26, 1888, the steamer Beaver was wrecked. This historic vessel was built for the Hudson's Bay Company at Blackwall, Eng., in 1835, sailed for this coast immediately, and was the pioneer steamship of the Pacific Ocean.

"The story of the Beaver is the story of the early development of the western coast of Canada."

Two years before the vessels Sirius and Great Western made the first successful trans-Atlantic voyages under steam power, the little ship Beaver, of 126 tons register, dropped anchor off Fort Vancouver in the Columbia River. This was the first steamer to enter the Pacific and the second to cross the Atlantic. Her historic voyage was completed in the spring of 1836.

MAKES VOYAGE UNDER SAIL

The Beaver did not make the trip under steam power, however. She made the long journey from England around the Horn, and up the west coast of the two Americas to the mouth of the Columbia River, under sail. She carried her engines and boilers as freight. This was necessary because there was not sufficient fuel capacity for such a long voyage.

Like all of the early steamships, the Beaver was a side-wheeler. Her paddle wheels were rather small and set well toward the front. She was built at Blackwall, Eng., in 1835. Stout oak planks formed the sturdy hull. Her low-pressure engines were built by the firm of Bolton & Watt.

The Beaver was built for the service of the Hudson's Bay Company. Her engines and boilers were installed after reaching the west coast. Then for thirty-eight years this staunch little vessel served the company in its trade with the Indians. She plied the waters of Puget Sound, about Vancouver Island and all the way up the coast to the Russian settlements in Alaska. After the boundary dispute with England over the "Oregon country" had been settled and the headquarters of the Hudson's Bay Company was moved to Victoria, that place became the home port of the Beaver.

FUELING PROVED PROBLEM

On account of her small fuel capacity it was necessary to tie up to shore at frequent intervals and send the crew ashore to cut wood. Fortunately there was no scarcity of this article in the Puget Sound country.

In Snowden's "History of Washington," we are told that not more than thirty Indians were ever allowed on board at one time unless their wives and children were with them. To make sure of this netting was fastened around the decks. The ship was a floating store, equipped with counters and racks for displaying goods and stocked with that class of articles for which the aborigines would barter their furs.

After serving the Hudson's Bay Company from 1836 until 1874, a period of thirty-eight years, the Beaver was sold to a logging company and spent the rest of her days towing rafts of logs. In 1888 this gallant little ship was wrecked off Prospect Point, in Burrard Inlet, just north of the present city of Vancouver. After fifty-three years of faithful service, the first steamship to ply the waters of the Pacific found her final resting-place in those waters.

AGED PRIEST INJURED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) Nov. 21. Rev. Paul Abi-Saab, 76 years of age, curate of the Roman Catholic Syrian Church in this city, a well-known priest, was seriously injured when he was thrown through the windshield of an automobile in Thompsonville. The machine was being driven by another priest who lost control. The car swerved off the road and crashed into a pole.

SULPHUR HEALS SKIN ERUPTIONS



Mentho - Sulphur, a pleasant cream, will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema; that is covered with ugly rash or pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing subdues fiery skin eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist.

The moment this sulphur preparation is applied the itching stops and after two or three applications, the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfigurement. Mentho-Sulphur always heals eczema right up.

A jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any good drug store.—(Advertisement.

Diabetes Discovery From Europe

After years of successful use in Europe Dr. Stein-Callenfels' wonderful non-dietetic diabetic treatment, which allows you to eat what you need, is now available in this country. A book describing this wonderful treatment will be sent FREE OF CHARGE to sufferers of diabetes. Don't delay—Write M. Richards, Dept. 51, 220 West 42nd st., New York.

PONIES FAIL TO HEED CHARMS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Nov. 21.—For months Hadjii Panguelos, a wealthy Greek who lived in the French capital, had "played the ponies" and lost. He wanted to recuperate his losses and went to see Mme. Marie Charpentier, a clairvoyant whose fame was spreading in race-track circles. She gave him a charm which permitted him to bet on any horse and the horse would win. The charm was a bit of her hair, wrapped in a small piece of silk, with appropriate incantations. It cost Panguelos $100 for the charm. He went forth gaily to the race track and bet heavily. All his horses lost. Instead of returning to the clairvoyant to find what was wrong with the charm he made the acquaintance of the police. Mme. Charpentier now will have a chance to charm the judge.

ELBA COUP TO BE HONORED

France Will Erect Memorials Along Route Taken by Napoleon on Triumphant Return

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

GRENOBLE (France) Nov. 21.—At Laffrey village, on the route of the Alps, they are furnishing as a memorial the building on whose doorstep Napoleon, returning from Elba with a handful of old soldiers across the mountains, met the troops of Louis XVIII, legitimate King of France.

"Soldiers," said Napoleon," I am your Emperor. Don't you know me?"

It was enough. An everywhere on this marvelous return, the idol of the French people had only to speak, to be acclaimed and followed for a new try against his enemies.

His words at Laffrey have been engraved on a tablet in the public place, these fifty years.

Now they are transforming into a memorial building, full of pictures and relics, the house in which he warmed himself, still cared for by descendants of the inn-keeper who received him.

So, all along the route of the return, from the Riviera port to Paris, a society of Napoleonic enthusiasts will erect similar memorials on spots of salient episodes. The French government is helping them.

RUINED BY WAR

As recently as 1912 the Bonapartists had good chances to return to power. They had a vast campaign fund and powerful relations with the royal families of Belgium and Italy. But the war ruined them, it disclosed completely that they had no forceful leader or leaders.

The Napoleonic cause is dead. All can safely thrill to its romance.

Napoleon had seemed resigned to stay at Elba, where the coalition had exiled him. Buying the country villa of San Martino, he had it improved and decorated, and lived in it almost continually from May, 1814, to February, 1815. Then, suddenly, on February 24, almost alone and quite unprepared, he embarked on a brig for France.

Elba is an island in the Mediterranean. It was a short trip, a surprise. On the shore of the Golfe St. Jean a crowd of old soldiers awaited him, and they hurried up the mountain road of the Maritime Alps, meeting no opposition until well in Dauphiny—at this village of Laffrey, above Grenoble.

The roads traveled by Napoleon up to this point, in the snow, almost alone and without supplies, are now joined and improved to constitute a favorite section of the famous route of the Alps for motor tourists.

CUSTODIAN SPEAKS

From Grenoble up to Laffrey it follows the gorge road, nowadays, through the fashionable hot springs of Uriage, well known as a rest area by the A.E.F.

Now tourists will stop at the memorial building—the old wine-shop Inn transformed. It is the greatest change in Laffrey for 100 years! All the rest is about as when the grandfather of the present custodian received Napoleon from amid his band of ragged followers and had him drinking hot spiced wine in the kitchen.

"On March 6, 1815, my grandfather went down to Grenoble to sell a steer, when the news arrived that Napoleon had broken loose and was coming up," the custodian tells. "Immediately they prepared to defend Grenoble. The ramparts were garnished with artillery and two detachments of infantry and sappers were sent to take a strong position at Laffrey. Grandfather hurried back with them."

The details have been religiously preserved by word of mouth, these 100 years past.

"Early on March 7, the inhabitants were out in the road, calling to each other, drinking in the doorways and singing and joking as on a fete day. South of Laffrey a lot of young men cleared the snow for two miles and struck green pine branches here and there.

"At 10 a. m., they saw Napoleon coming on horseback. He had about 500 men behind him, mostly on foot, a few in old uniforms and the remainder country boys, joined in the villages. A hundred joined him from Laffrey and the hamlets around. He sat in this kitchen.

NAPOLEON ADVANCES

"At the north end of Laffrey the King's troops had bivouacked overnight. Now, they waited, in line of battle. Napoleon advanced from our doorstep, a remnant of old grenadiers around him, muskets under the left arm. As Napoleon advanced, a military command was heard fro mthe King's side. Was it "Fire!" Grandfather would never tell—it is not good for French folks to remember. Also, none of the King's troops budged, and Napoleon threw open the flaps of his overcoat to expose his breast, and called out in a loud voice:

"'Soldiers, I am your Emperor. Don't you know me? If there's one among you who wants to kill his general, here I am!'

"With 'Here I am!,' a second military command was heard from the King's troops. A young officer commanding them gave the order—which none obeyed.

"The Bourbons would have been glad to see Napoleon shot down while resisting a military order—but Napoleon did not resist! The young officer was well rewarded for his intention—later, the King made him a Marshal of France and Governor-General of Algeria. Seeing that he could do nothing, he turned his horse's head and galloped down to Grenoble."

Such was the climax of the return.

Villagers and royal troops were crying "Vive l'Empereur!" The ranks broke. All fraternized over wine rolled out in kegs and barrels.

Two of Napoleon's old marshals had come up with him from the Mediterranean — Bertrand and Montholon. These now took command of the King's troops and the volunteers. Half the population of Laffrey followed them down.

At Vizille they found the streets decorated with tricolor bunting and red-white-and-blue flags, the King's flag was white, with blue fleurs-de-lys. Girls in white sang "Napoleon, ta gloire." The Mayor welcomed him. Women brought their children. About 500 new volunteers joined at Vizille. Almost the whole town followed down to Grenoble.

"Napoleon arrived at Laffrey with 800 men," he says. "When he reached Paris he had a mighty army. The legitimate King of France had 225,000 soldiers to oppose him. They became Napoleon's soldiers, as they met him.

"The twenty days Napoleon crossed all France, without a cartridge fired or a drop of blood spilled. While the King fled to Ghent, Napoleon entered the Tuileries and sat down to work, as if he had never been a disgraced exile imprisoned at Elba."

Today the magic of the name thrills, but without any thrill for action. The Napoleonic cause is dead. And the French government will help to glorify the return across all France.

DROUGHT-PROOF CORN PLANT EXPERT'S GOAL

NATURALIST WORKING ON THEORY STALK'S "LUNGS" NOW TOO LARGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SIOUX FALLS (S. D.) Nov. 21. The South Dakota Experiment Station is working upon the development of a drought-proof corn, designed particularly for growth in South Dakota, but which would also be of great value to the entire corn belt.

H. E. Dawes of this city, who recently visited the experiment station and investigated the work, explains it thus:

"Plant breathing accounts largely for the loss of moisture by the corn plant. Nearly all of it escapes through tiny pores on the surface of the leaves. The new variety of corn which may result from this experimental work will differ from the old in having fewer pores to the surface area, or smaller breathing openings, thus possessing the ability to conserve a much greater amount of moisture."

Some time ago letters were mailed from the agricultural college requesting county farm agents to mark the stalks of corn in fields which were producing well under drought conditions. The ears of corn from such fields that are sent to the college will be carefully watched through succeeding years, in the hope that a more powerful drought-resisting variety of corn may be developed.

TOWN GIVEN HOPES OF ARTESIAN WATER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LAREDO (Tex.) Nov. 21.—Notwithstanding the fact that the water supply for the city of Laredo is provided from the inexhaustible Rio Grande River, which sometimes goes on a big rise and the waters become muddy and unfit for domestic use, the people of Laredo may soon be provided with artesian water.

James C. Kenedy, president of the Texas Central Power Company, which owns and operates the Laredo Electric and Railway Company and the Laredo Water Company, not only confirmed reports of extensive increase of power being arranged for at the electric-power plant in Laredo, but announced that his company is going to improve the water supply and will within a short time, begin the drilling of a deep-test well on the heights of the city for the purpose of finding artesian water.

STUDENTS WORK OWN WAY THROUGH SCHOOL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BIG CREEK (Ky.) Nov. 21.—Big Creek Institute, a school for boys and girls, of the mountains, has a rule against soliciting or accepting financial aid. T. L. Adams, president, formerly connected with Berea College, founded the school in January, 1922. Students "work out their own educational salvation," he says, "on a piece-work basis, and their earnings enable them to pay their board. The product is sold and any profit goes to help support the school. Poultry raising, rug weaving and other work are engaged in."

DOG REALIZES HIS CRIME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BROCKTON (Mass.) Nov. 21.—Police officers here tore up the floor of the Josselyn home at 69 Pinehurst avenue to get at a dog that had just bitten 3-year-old Florence Josselyn on the cheek. After biting his little playmate the dog slunk under the house, which has no cellar, and the combined efforts of neighbors and the police failed to dislodge him. The officers went into the house, ripped up a couple of planks over the spot where the dog cowered and shot him.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que ha tomado el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Noviembre 21.—La comisión americana de las deudas rechazó la primera oferta de pago hecha por Rumania.

El ministerio de Agricultura calcula que la cosecha de algodon subirá a 15,298,000 balas.

Las autoridades de Connecticut han hablado con el ministro de Justicia sobre el asunto de Gerald Chapman.

Parece que un Vapor Sueco Hundió el Submarino Inglés

LONDRES, Noviembre 21.—El almirantazgo ha hecho saber hoy que hay la presunción de que ese un vapor sueco el que, habiendo chocado contra el monitor submarino M-1, lo echara a pique, con sesenta y ocho hombres de tripulación, que perecieron en el fondo del mar.

Desprendese esa conclusión de informes enviados por el capitán del vapor Vidar, que se halla actualmente en Estocolmo. Manifiesta ese oficial que, al tiempo en que ocurió la catástrofe, y por las cercanías del lugar en que se produjo la desaparición del submarino, se sintió un choque a borde del Vidar. De allí se infiere que el M-1 entró probablemente en colisión con el Vidar, y se fué a pique en el acto.

La declaración del almirantazgo se publicó después de haber hecho un examen del casco del Vidar. Cree ese ministerio que se produjo una explosión cuando el submarino iba sumergido, y añade:

"En este último caso, es seguro que el M-1 se llenó de agua rápida y completamente, y la muerte de la tripulación fué inmediata".

El Vidar es un barco de carga de 2159 toneladas de desplazamiento.

Los Tocadores de Bandolón Ganan Salarios Elevados

PARIS, Noviembre 21.—Desde que el tango priva de un modo absoluto en los salones de baile de Paris están gananado $100 por semana los tocadores de bandolón, instrumento que desempeña el principal papel en las nuevas orquestas para bailar el tango. Se le ha puesto el nombre de "Romeo-Julieta", porque, en manos de un músico experto, puede éste hacerlo suspirar.

Dicen que en Londres les están ofreciendo hasta $175 y $500 semanarios a los tocadores de dicho instrumento, lo que ha dado por resultado que muchos estén desertando de las orquestas de Paris, atarados por el crecido sueldo.

NOTAS LOCALES

Almacén Destruído por el Fuego

Un incendio, avivado por fresco viento del oeste, destruyó ayer tarde un almacén de ladrillo de dos pisos, ubicado en la esquina de las calles de Seaton y Quinta Este, y arrasó asimismo tres edificios de madera adyacentes por el oriente a dicho almacén. Estímanse en $25,000 las pérdidas materiales habidas. Las llamas, que se cree fueran producidas por combustión expontánea, se iniciaron en una de las habitaciones de madera, que se usaba para almacenar aceite de oliva.

De allí se propagaron rápidamente al referido almacen, en el que la fábrica de conservas, "The Serrano Cannery Company", preparaba sus salsas. A la llegada de los bomberos el edificio estaba ya envuelto por el fuego, y con serias dificultades se trató de localizar el incendio en los almacenes. Todo lo que contenia el edificio quedó consumido por las llamas, y lo interior de la construcción completamente destruedo.

Muerto en un Movimiento de Tierras

Con motivo de un terrible desprendimiento de rocas y tierra, que se produjo ayer mañana en una enorme zanja, sita en Milo Terrace y Irvington Place, pereció sepultado, S. Gonsales, un empleado de la Baker and Vigus Construction Company. Tres horas tardaron los compañeros de trabajo de Gonsáles en sacar el cuerpo de éste de entre los escombros.

Trabajaba Gonsáles solo en el fondo de la zanja, cuando se desplomaron de repente las paredes de ésta, que tienen más de quince pies de altura. Cayeron a la zanja toneladas de tierra y rocas, y Gonsáles quedó profundamente enterrado ante la vista de sus aterrados compañeros.

Suicida que Pide Sean Arrojadas sus Cenizas al Mar

Encontróse ayer en una casa de huéspedes de la avenida Grand Sur, 1540, el cadáver de un hombre, que se cree sea Frederick E. Jerome, de 45 años de edad, quien se suicidó inhalando gas, porque ya había acabado de perder la vista. En la nota que a su lado se encontró, suplica el suicida que sea cremado su cuerpo, y arrojadas las cenizas al Océano Pacífico.

DEPORTES

Balompié

El tonante e impetuoso rebaño de la Universidad de Sudcalifornia derrotó a los "Hawkeyes" de Iowa por 18 a 0, en el partido jugado la tarde de ayer en el Coliseo. El saguero Manuel Larraneta, fué el héroe del día, pues se rayó dos "touchdowns", e interceptó por tres veces amenazadoras pases de Iowa.

APARTMENT BUILDING DAMAGED BY BLAZE

Fire believed to have originated from spontaneous combustion in a garage in the rear of the building last night spread to a three-story frame apartment building at 2124 Michigan avenue, forcing several families to flee from their homes. The roof and upper floor of the apartment building were damaged before the fire department brought the blaze under control. The most damage was said to have been done to the apartment of L. A. Cobera, manager of the building. The loss was estimated at $1000.

LITTLE NOW LEFT OF PROUD SAILING FLEET

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Only six of the vast fleet of clipper ships which once roamed the seas flying the Union Jack remain in service. The rest have been "sold for a song" to be broken up or else to smaller maritime powers, like Scandinavia, Spain or Italy. Each of the six—Monkbarns, William Mitchell, Garthpool, Garthneil, Reward and Kilmallie—have been afloat more than thirty years.

ROMANCE OF HIGH DEGREE PATCHED UP

Lord and Countess Craven Avert New Break in Plan to Winter at Bermuda

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The love of one little Scotch lassie for a lord of high degree has taken a new lease on life. This was proved today when Lord and Countess Craven arrived together on the Red Star liner Belgenland for a winter in Bermuda.

They admitted they had been on a point of a legal break, but agreed smilingly that they were happy now; that their differences had been adjusted.

Sensation followed sensation in the lives of these two since they eloped together, when he was one of England's wealthiest and most sought-after Viscounts and she the daughter of a small-town clerk. They were on the point of separation when he returned from the war with one leg shot away.

The climax came three years ago when the Earl openly eloped to Africa with the wife of the Earl of Cathcart.

"Please deny that there is any such thing now," he said when asked about their estrangement. "The trouble has all been washed out. It was serious for a time, but it's not any more."

The Countess nodded agreement. They will sail for Bermuda tomorrow.

There are five times as many chickens as people in this country.

THE Cain Radiant Heater



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See Other Announcements on Pages

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Join the 3rd Annual Christmas Music Club

In support of the movement for a "Sensible Christmas" The May Company has formed this, its third Annual Christmas Music Club, to enable you to add to your Christmas and all year 'round happiness that greatest of all factors—Music—without the usual heavy outlay and expense. Membership in this Club entitles you to purchase a Piano, Phonograph or Radio at an extra special price. It allows you to pay for the instruments on most liberal terms.

Why This Advantage—

When many people band together to buy a number of instruments, the merchant benefits by spreading the usual last minute rush through November and can give customers the advantage of buying in quantities. In addition, they benefit from certain department and Club offers through this factor of convenience to the merchant.

The Plan of the Club—

Any responsible person may apply for membership.

Membership is limited to 300—only 300 instruments will be sold this way.

The membership fee is $1, which will be refunded if the instrument is not bought before November 30, or the membership rejected.

This Membership fee applies to the purchase of the instrument. Closing date November 30, or before if 300 members join.

No obligations—just unusual privileges and absolute delivery—providing you select your instrument before November 30th.

Privileges—

Possession of an instrument of unrivalled excellence.

$1 Membership insures Christmas delivery, or before if you wish.

Most lenient payment terms.

Payment as low as $1.50 weekly, with expensive models only slightly more.

In case of illness or loss of employment you may make one-half of the regular weekly or monthly payments for as many weeks or months as you have already paid in.

Records for phonographs or Rolls for Player Pianos will be added to the price of instrument selected and you may pay for them on the same plan as on the instrument itself.



Louis XV Console Phonograph $79.00

Special Terms to Club Members —$1.50 Weekly



Ware Neutrodyne Console Radio $89.50 Complete

Special Terms to Club Members —$2.00 Weekly



Atwater-Kent 5 Tube Radio $139.50 Complete

Special Terms to Club Members —$3.00 Weekly



Genuine Self Contained Radiola Super Heterodyne $249.00 Complete

Special Terms to Club Members —$4.50 Weekly



Upright Pianos $274.00

Special Terms to Club Members —$2.50 Weekly



Player Pianos $349.00

Special Terms to Club Members —$3.00 Weekly



Grand Pianos $475.00

Special Terms to Club Members —$4.00 Weekly

The May Company—Fourth Floor—Music Section

PREFERS DEATH TO GRAY HAIR

Failure to Restore Color Leads Woman to End Life

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Worried because her hair was beginning to turn white, resulting in an attack of insomnia, Mrs. Mary Evangeline Hobbs, 49 years of age, a stock broker's wife, ended her life by drinking a disinfectant.

She dyed her hair, but on her last visit to a beauty specialist she was told that if she continued her hair would fall out. Rather than to have the white hair, she committed suicide.

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Upright Pianos
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Such Popular Standard Makes as
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Every Worker Urged to be at Final Meeting

Quota Still Lacks $600,000 of Going Over Top

Last Luncheon of Campaign Tomorrow Noon

The final rally and report meeting of all Community Chest workers will be conducted in the Trinity Auditorium Tuesday night, according to an announcement from Chest headquarters last night. It is hoped by that time the $400,000 now needed to reach the goal of $2,440,198 will have been subscribed.

Workers continued to canvass yesterday, but did not turn in reports at headquarters, due to the half-holiday. Reports will be made tomorrow and again Tuesday night. The final luncheon of the campaign will be in the Chamber of Commerce banquet hall tomorrow noon.

So far, $2,038,074 of the goal has been pledged. This amount represents 79 per cent of the budget. There are now 300,105 subscribers to the Chest. Officials estimate that approximately 400,000 persons will be listed as Chest contributors this year, which will exceed last year's total by 70,000. However, there are thousands of smaller subscriptions than last year, according to Chest officials, which accounts for the failure to reach the goal within the ten-day appeal period.

"It is important that all workers attend Monday's luncheon and the rally Tuesday night," said Oscar Lawler, general chairman of the campaign, last night. "We feel that we can finish the appeal in a successful way, but this can only be accomplished with the aid of all workers in these last two meetings."

"The time has come for every man, woman and child to lend their full support to the Community Chest," declared President Pridham of the Chest yesterday, "because the closing date, Tuesday night, of the Chest's appeal is near at hand, and the amount raised to date is thousands of dollars away from its goal.

"Someone has evidently shirked his duty, for if all had given their share, the goal would now have been reached.

"Once again I urge every citizen who has not subscribed, or who has not given as much as he could, or who has not been called upon by a solicitor, to mail checks in at once to the Chest, 358 Chamber of Commerce Building. Los Angeles must put the goal over the top by Tuesday night!"

FIRMS KEEP UP PACE

Employees of business firms continued to rally to the support of the Community Chest appeal. Most have exceeded their quotas and some have doubled them. Included among them are the following:

Hodge Transportation System with a quota of $55, subscribed $133; Warren & Baily Co., subscribed their goal of $476; First National Bank of Los Angeles went slightly over their $5395 goal; the National Surety Company, with a goal of $50, subscribed $70; Nicholls Grain and Milling Company almost doubled their $225 goal; Union Iron Works of Los Angeles, with a goal of $500, subscribed $1122; Kinney Iron Works subscribed their full quota of $105; Otis Elevator Company, with a goal of $460, subscribed $884; Bullock's, with a goal of $6250, subscribed $6617, and Walker's Fifth Street Store oversubscribed their $3070 quota.

DREAM RECOVERS LOST WATCH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW BEDFORD (Mass.) Nov. 21.—A dream that came true and that resulted in the recovery of a highly valued watch was the happy experience of Mrs. Caroline Chartier of 505 North Front street. Mrs. Chartier when she missed her watch and pocketbook several days ago enlisted the aid of Detective Lieutenant James E. Bolton and Detective Sergeant Wilfred H. Dupius who made several fruitless searches for the missing property. Meantime Mrs. Chartier had a dream in which her dead mother appeared to her and assured her that the watch would be found in a hallway somewhere.

"Why not look?" a friend asked and forthwith began to rummage among the furnishings of the hallway. A moment later a cry of astonishment brought Mrs. Chartier to the other woman's side. She had found the watch and pocketbook in the midst of a pile of boxes and other odds and ends.

AIRPLANES END THEFTS IN MEXICO

Pay Rolls Transported by Flyers Cheat Bandits in Tampico Oil Region

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPICO (Mex.) Nov. 21.—Robberies of pay rolls of oil companies in the Tampico region have practically ceased as a result of the general practice which has been adopted of transporting the money by airplane to the different oil camps. Growing out of the service of supplying quick communication between Tampico and the oil fields, there has been developed during the last several months a regular system of commercial flying out of this port which reaches to many parts of Mexico.

It is stated that Tampico is now the greatest center of commercial airplane service to be found upon the American continent. One company keeps six airplanes in constant operation, which average more than 11,000 miles of flying a month. Besides observing a regular schedule and routes, flights are made to any part of Mexico upon a moment's notice.

Oil company officials here find the airplane a handy and quick means of going back and forth between Tampico and Mexico City and between other more remote points. One flight was made with passengers recently from Tampico to the mining camp of Parral, State of Durango, about 800 miles. Quite a brisk business of carrying passengers between this city and Vera Cruz is carried on, and instead of slow-train travel, the airplane is used by many persons going to points in Texas and other parts of the United States.

Meteor Barrage From Skies Due to Fall Monday

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Heavenly fireworks will be on display Monday night if the skies are cloudless. The Andromeda constellation will be giving one of its two meteoric showers that occur every November.

The chief point of astronomical interest about the Andromeda shower is that these meteors are the remains of a comet that made several visits to this part of the universe, the last in 1872. Though it returned every six years, it has not been visible since that time, but instead has come a great shower of meteors, indicating that the comet has broken.

The radiant, or point from which the celestial projectiles seem to diverge, has coincided with that part of the sky from which the comet should have come, so it appears the meteor shower is the remains of the comet.

Germany Ruled by Superstition Short Time Ago

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—What the great English historian Lecky called "The rise of Rationalism in Europe", has proceeded so rapidly in the last century that one is apt to forget how short the time has been since gross superstitions prevailed even in Christian countries.

Workmen cleaning out mineral springs near the famous Teutoburg Forest found a great number of objects that had been thrown into these springs as offerings to the spirit of the waters. Among these articles were copper an dsilver coins, glass and silver drinking vessels, necklaces, etc.

These springs were first discovered and used during the Seven Years War, which began only 170 years ago.

SAYS SCHOOL SHOULD TEACH RIGHT HABITS

SPOKANE TUTOR DECLARES OBEDIENCE ESSENTIAL TO CITIZENSHIP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SPOKANE, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Mary A. Monroe, for thirty-five years principal of Lincoln school of this city, and "dean of Spokane schoolteachers," firmly believes that the teaching of habit, morality and good citizenship is a distinctive part of the work of America's public schools. Mrs. Monroe, speaking as one having authority, recently gave the following to the press:

"I would rather train children to be good followers than radical leaders. If we teach the children good habits we need have no fear of anarchy or radicalism. Obedience and respect for the rights of others are the basis of character and the fundamentals of training for citizenship.

"The aim of the school should be to train the child to right habits, right attitudes, as well as to train for knowledge."

Players of New Bandoleon Paid High Salaries

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Players of the bandoleon, the instrument which has the central role in the new tango dance orchestras and is known as the "Romeo-Juliet" because an expert can make it sigh, are being paid $100 a week since the tango has become the rage in Paris ballrooms.

Offers from London for bandoleon players are said to reach as high as $375 to $500 a week. Many are deserting the ranks of the Paris orchestras lured by the larger salaries.

MAD DOGS DECLARED PLENTIFUL IN WINTER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LEXINGTON, Nov. 21. — The passing of "dog days" does not mean that danger of rabies is over for the season. So declares Dr. L. A. Brown, head of the Public Service Laboratories of the Kentucky Experiment Station here. Contrary to common opinion, he says, dogs are no more prone to "go mad" in hot weather than in cool, and that statistics gathered by the Public Service Laboratories show this. In fact, these statistics indicate that more dogs have rabies in winter than in summer. Hot weather and lack of water have nothing to do with rabies, Dr. Brown thinks.

VESSEL WITH WOMAN MATE CHANGES HANDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—The four-masted schooner, Ruth Martin, the only vessel on the coast that can boast of an experienced woman navigator, has just been sold by the Woodstock Lumber Company to parties in New York, who intend to continue her in the coastwise trade. The vessel is now at East Boston being overhauled and will put to sea within a few days.

Although nominally the master is Capt. Nelson Crocker of Rockindale, he has as his first mate his wife, Mrs. Jennie Crocker, who is fully capable when it comes to handling the schooner. She has sailed with him for years and has acquired a knowledge of seamanship that few of her sex own, and that is the envy of many sailors as well.

NINE-YEAR-OLD GIRL GIVEN HERO MEDAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MENARD (Tex.) Nov. 21.—Miss Imogene Lovelace, 9 years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lovelace of Menard, has been awarded the bronze medal by the Carnegie Hero Commission, and a sum not to exceed $1600 to be applied on her education for an act of personal service and heroism. She rescued three drowning children from the San Saba River at Menard, on June 21, 1923.

LIBRARY BRANCHES TO CLOSE THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving Day will be observed by the public libraries throughout the city next Thursday. All branches will be closed and all departments of the main library with the exception of the reference and periodical rooms, which will be open for reference and reading only.

"BACK TO THE COUNTRY" with Safety & Profit!



$2500 Per Acre Income

There is a great new citrus and agricultural empire now open to those who want the ideal country home in California. Water, the white gold of the West, is available in abundance from an unlimited supply. In fact, these broad acres of fertile land lie in the very heart of the last important body of citrus land, with a definitely developed water supply, to be found in Southern California.

The income possibilities of these lands are exceptional because they are protected from frost and specially adapted to the cultivation of avocados, lemons, oranges and winter vegetables. In fact, avocados can be made to produce $2500 per acre—after the 5th year. Lemons are safe and profitable, as no smudging is necessary, while the winter vegetables grown in this district are sure of a ready and profitable market because of their exceptional quality and size.

There need be no long wait for returns in this district. When your grove of avocados, lemons or oranges is set out, while waiting for these plantings to bear, an income may be derived from interplantings of winter vegetables.

At the present moment potatoes are bringing 6c per pound, Italian squash $1.25 per lug, while beans bring from 11c to 15c per pound. The yield per acre is: Potatoes, 9000 lbs.; squash, 10,000 lbs.; beans, 5000 to 6000 lbs. The production of all other vegetables is in proportion.

It, therefore, can be easily seen that income production may be enjoyed in less than a year after procuring this acreage.

The location of this property makes it still more attractive. The ocean is but 7 miles distant, while mile-high mountains are only 2 hours away by motor. Two state highways offer exceptional automotive facilities; the Santa Fe runs directly through the land.

The price and terms at which this land is being offered today make it one of the greatest values in the history of California's development.

To the man of large or modest means the opportunities of this district are unexcelled. It is the ideal all-year location for a home in a most inviting field and under the most interesting circumstances.

Service That Means Safety and Profit

An agricultural staff, under the direction of Edwin G. Hart, stands ready to offer a most unusual service to purchasers. Twenty years of successful experience belongs to these men, who will help you select the land; they will then plant, cultivate and irrigate it and finally harvest the crops. This means you are always safe, you can learn while making money—guesswork has no part in this program—but results have.

Avocados = $

Edwin G. Hart, Inc.
724 Van Nuys Bldg.
Los Angeles

Please send me complete information on your income acreage.

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Street .....
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RUDOLPH DONE WITH HYMEN

Valentino Says He Will Steer Clear of Matrimony; Denies Hatred for Wife's Pekingese Dogs

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 21.—Rudolph Valentino is through with matrimony. "As long as I have to get my living from audiences of young women—married or unmarried—I consider it my duty to steer clear of marriage. A married actor is never so romantic as an unmarried one to his feminine admirers," he said.

The American actor, who arrived in England on the Leviathan, insists his divorce from his wife, the former Winifred Hudnut, is a mere formality and only a matter of weeks. He was far from reticent when interviewed after a week's contemplation of his troubles. He said it was all right except reports of his savage hatred for her Pekingese dogs.

LOVES ANIMALS

"I never hated my wife's dogs," he said: "They have nothing to do with our divorce. I love animals.

"Up to the hour I sailed on the boat for Europe I would have welcome Winifred with open arms if she had given up her idea of a career. I served an ultimatum that she must choose either a career or me. My mother-in-law, Mrs. Hudnut, telephoned an answer on their return from France announcing that divorce proceedings had been filed in Paris. The break-up was inevitable for I wanted a wife, home and children, and not a business partner. There is no question of professional jealousy. I am old-fashioned enough to believe if I can supply her with everything, that is enough without a career on her side of the family.

"My wife's desire to isolate me is misconstrued. She had a right to expect me to have no affairs with women, but not to alienate me from my men friends. This complex is woman's heritage from the stone age. Some do it with charm, like her, and some with a rolling pin. I woke up from my dream of love finally to find myself lost from my friends. I expect now to lead a new life, absolutely free, but you can never tell. Love is such a fever it is liable to catch you any time, but as long as I am in the films I intend to steer clear."

He will leave for Paris next week to establish a residence to facilitate the divorce wanted by Mrs. Valentino on a charge of incompatibility of temperament, "which is the least a man can do."

His English representatives are furious at his frank discussions of his divorce, fearing a box-office injury from the sensitive public.

"Don't worry," said the actor, "the receipts in New York were all the bigger after my wife announced her suit against me."

POSTOFFICE LOOTED OF $75,000 IN STAMPS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SUPERIOR (Wis.) Nov. 21.—Robbers early today looted the postoffice here of almost $75,000 in stamps and $125 in cash, after binding members of the family of C. J. McGill, assistant postmaster, and forcing him to yield keys and the combination to the vault.

FOREST FIRE FLARES INTO NEW THREAT

Blaze at Casitas Pass Sweeping Three Sides of Resort Menaces Fourth

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 21.—After burning one small cottage in Stanley Park Lodge, the Casitas Pass forest fire swept around three sides of the resort, eighteen miles east of Santa Barbara, this afternoon, and late today was threatening the fourth side. Fences on both sides of the road leading to the lodge were burned for several hundred feet.

Sixty men today attempted to control the fire which is burning in thick underbrush that has not been burned off or cleared for years. The fire has turned several times and has burned over the same area twice in places, the first time merely singeing the brush. Gasoline pumps are being used to force water on the flames as they near the lodge. Shepard's Inn, a mile below Stanley Park, is said to be in no immediate danger.

A barn full of hay on the Weige ranch on the Ventura country-side burned last night, according to fire fighters. A few resident farmers on Foothill Road in Carpinteria late today were preparing to move. Furniture and several truck loads already have been taken away, although the rangers say their homes are in no immediate danger.

R. H. Sterling, manager of the Southern California Edison Company here, announced today that the wooden poles on one of the two high power lines supplying Santa Barbara, which went out leaving the city without power for nineteen hours up to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, will be replaced at once with steel poles.

Peace in Coal Mines Hindered by Arbitration

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Peace seemed more remote in the anthracite fields today because of the reports that the operators had agreed to insist upon an arbitration clause in any agreement that may be made with the operators. The United Mine Workers are firmly opposed to arbitration.

While nothing official has been announced as to details of discussion and decision at the anthracite operators' conference here Thursday, today's New York Times says a definite decision was taken on the arbitration question.

To an undisclosed spokesman for the operators is credited the general impression of the mine owners that the suspension must continue some time longer before the state of mind is reached from which a settlement will come.

ESPEE TO START USE OF NEW TRACK SOON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DALLAS (Tex.) Nov. 21.—As soon as the ballasting of the track of the new belt line of the Southern Pacific around the eastern portion of Dallas is finished, the operation of trains over it will be started, according to George H. Lawrence, engineer in charge of construction. This will be the early part of December. The road connects with the Southern Pacific and the Texas and Pacific tracks east of the city limits and runs to a point near Vickers where it intersects with the Houston and Texas Central line of the Southern Pacific. Heavy freight trains will operate over the new line instead of over the line on Central avenue in the city. It is expected that the latter line will be abandoned.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

RICH HARVEST ON AT REDLANDS

First Car of Navels Leaves for the East

Crop Has Estimated Value of $6,000,000

Early Fruit Best Quality in Many Years

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Nov. 21.—Redlands' golden harvest is now at hand. Oranges that two weeks ago were as green as gourds are now a rich yellow and in another two weeks will be the real golden color which makes the Redlands and Highland Navels famous all over the country. Harvesting of this crop of gold, which will bring the residents of Redlands more than $6,000,000 this year (the exact amount depends on market conditions) is now under way.

The first car of Navels was rolled out of this city yesterday and each orange bore the green elephant brand of the Elephant Orchards, which had the honor of shipping the first car of Navels for the season. A car of Smith's earlies were shipped out by the Mutual house a short time ago, but these are not Navels and the big honor always goes to the house getting out the first car of Navels.

"This was the finest fruit we have ever shipped from our house so early in the season," said Frank Moore, the general manager of the packing association. "The fruit was excellent color, we did not have to sweat it at all to get the color, and was sweet and in fine shape. We believe that it will compare favorably with fruit shipped along toward the first of the year in an average season."

And now the long seven months' grind is started. Redlands will handle at least 4000 cars of Navels this year and each car should bring anywhere from $1200 to $1800.

The early fruit is always tested for sugar content. Donald Anderson is in charge of the testing for this district and he says that the fruit is certainly better than it has ever been at this time of the year.

Motorist Takes Shot at Girls in Automobile

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 21.—Constable Harry Grigsby is today continuing the investigation of mysterious circumstances surrounding the shooting out of the windshield of the car driven by two pretty young school-teachers of the Brentwood schools while on their way to their homes south of Inglewood last night just after dusk.

The car was driven by Miss Bessie Garton, 20, of 491 Hawthorne street, and Miss Marjorie Farren, 24, of 14210 Hathorne Boulevard, Lawndale, her friend, was a passenger. Breathless and trembling with terror, they reported to the constable that while on their way home for the week-end, they met another machine just after dark on Centinela Boulevard between Inglewood and Culver City.

A shot was fired from it as it passed. The bullet shattered the windshield, the spent shot narrowly missing Miss Farren's temple, as the glass showered the terrified girls.

They never looked back but "stepped on the gas" and with all speed headed for the constable's office here. It was too dark at the time of the incident, and the girls were too frightened, to get any description of the passing car, its occupant, or its license number.

The girls both declare that they have no known enemies, or a jealous suitor, hence they are at a loss to account for the horrified experience, except that it might have been a drunk man, or that the shot was fired by accident. The bullet could not be found.

TO OPEN BIDS FOR CITY WATER WORKS

NEWPORT BEACH TO BUILD MUNICIPAL PLANT TO COST $350,000

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 21.—Bids will be opened Monday by the Board of Trustees of the city of Newport Beach for the construction of a new domestic water system to cost $350,000.

According to reports by City Engineer Paul Kressly considerable activity in the project is being manifested by contractors all over Southern California and it is expected that more than a dozen of the leading concerns will compete for the job.

The plans provide for the construction of a mammoth concrete reservoir with a capacity of 3,000,000 gallons of water; a smaller storage tank; the construction of many miles of mains to be of redwood stave and iron, these mains to reach from the pumping plant also to be built, to the eastern end of the city, a distance of seven miles.

The job will require hundreds of ton of steel and iron pipe, and it is planned to bring it by water to Newport Beach, from the mills at Birmingham, Ala. It is hoped to have actual construction start by the first of the new year and to have the project completed before the summer season sets in. Local labor will be given preference, it was stated by the City Engineer.

PROMOTE TRADE CARNIVAL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL MONTE, Nov. 21.—Beginning Monday morning and extending until December 19, all El Monte business houses are cooperating in a trade expansion campaign, during which time $400 in gold prizes will be given away to lucky coupon holders. The occasion for the trade campaign is the opening of the newly paved Main street from the bridge to Tyler street.

FIRST HALF OF CENTURY RUN COMPLETED

Ontario Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding in Airplane



Judge and Mrs. George R. Holbrook

ACTRESS ILL FOR MONTHS RECOVERING

Barbara La Marr Soon to be Able to Leave Home, According to Father

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Nov. 21.—Barbara La Marr, film star, who has been ill in bed for months, is convalescing rapidly, and will be able to leave her home at 1234 Boston street, within three weeks, according to her father, W. W. Watson, who has been at his daughter's bedside since she was brought here more than a month ago.

"My daughter, whose real name is Reatha Watson, has been gaining rapidly during the last month and now weighs 112 pounds, eight pounds more than she weighed the day she arrived in Pasadena," the father said today. "The quiet of her home here, the excellent care of her physicians and nurses and her courage have overcome nearly all traces of her disease."

Now that she is sleeping well and eating heartily once more, her seclusion has been broken and friends from the studios have been permitted to visit her. Dr. C. E. Galloway of Hollywood is Barbara's physician.

The popular actress is being flooded with "fan" letters, more than forty arriving in this morning's mail, her father said.

COMMUNITY CHEST

Santa Monica Starts Drive For Funds December 2

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 21.—With preliminary solicitation among a list of 100 of the wealthier business and professional men and property owners to begin this week, organization of a force of 300 men and women workers for the Community Chest campaign here December 2 to 9 to raise $37,000 for financing the activities of sixteen charitable and welfare organizations was under way today.

Definite plans for the completion of personnel and for conducting solicitation will be conveyed to divisional chairmen, district chairmen and team captains at a meeting in the Santa Monica Athletic Club Monday night, it was announced today by Campaign Chairman Charles E. Hewes.

Seven of Santa Monica's leading business men comprising the Community Chest campaign executive committee will direct the campaign with C. W. Lee of Los Angeles, campaign director. The committee is composed of Charles E. Hewes, chairman; H. M. Gorham, Rex B. Teele, F. G. Cross, T. A. Johnson, Otto J. Fehling and A. W. McPherson.

CRASH VICTIM DIES

Los Angeles Motorist Passes Away After Accident

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA MARIA, Nov. 21.—Joseph Benavente, 31 years of age, a resident at 1164 Mirasol street, Los Angeles, died at a hospital here at 12:30 today from injuries sustained in a collision of two automobiles on Tuesday. The crash, which resulted in the death of the man, occurred on the State highway, near Los Alamos, twenty miles south of Santa Maria.

Benavente was driving one of the machines and was en route to his home in the south from a motor trip to the northern part of the State. He was accompanied by his wife.

F. M. Orme of Pasadena was the driver of the other mach in the collision, according to the announcement of police officials. Orme escaped injury.

The body of Benavente will be sent to Los Angeles for interment.

POSTPONE ORGANIZATION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 21.—The regional conference of men's brotherhoods from fifteen communities of which Inglewood is the center, held last night at the First Baptist Church, resulted in a maximum of enthusiasm looking toward the forming of a district federation, but because not all of the communities invited were represented, formal action and election of officers was postponed until a future date.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, Nov. 21.—Although bearing the interesting distinction of being the earliest living Ontario pioneers, who have made this city their home since the day of their arrival in May, 1883, and able to boast five great-grandchildren, Judge and Mrs. George Robert Holbrook, celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today, proved that they are anything but "laid on the shelf," when, in honor of the event, they took an airplane ride over the city in which they have resided for more than forty-two years.

Embarking from Ontario Airport and piloted by W. D. Waterman of the Ontario Aircraft Corporation, Judge and Mrs. Holbrook, whose combined ages total close to 150 years, viewed from the skies the community whose development and progress they have watched and aided from a desert waste of cacti and sagebrush at the time of their arrival to a thriving and prosperous city of 13,000 inhabitants today.

The Holbrook home at 322 North Lemon avenue, where the couple have resided for more than forty years, was the Mecca this afternoon and evening for the assembling of hundreds of admiring friends, who gathered from far and near to pay their respects and offer congratulations to the sturdy pioneers.

Four generations were represented at the golden-wedding reception. Judge and Mrs. Holbrook's family numbers four living sons, fourteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. One of their sons, Roy Carlisle Holbrook, whose birth occurred April 19, 1885, bears the distinction of having been the first American child to be born in Ontario.

Shortly after their arrival here in the spring of 1883, Judge Holbrook purchased a twelve-and-a-half acre tract at what is now San Antonio avenue and D street and was one of the first to plant citrus trees in the community. He built the third permanent dwelling to be erected here and the second brick business building to be constructed in the city.

Judge Holbrook came to Ontario as superintendent of outside interests for the Chaffey Brothers, founders of the community, and from the start took an active and prominent part in its business and civic affairs. He owned the first meat market and one of the first livery stables in the community, served for seven years in the early days as justice of the peace, was for nine years clerk of the Board of Education, for two years held the office of County Auditor and for eight years the office of Supervisor of San Bernardino county. Judge Holbrook is proud of the fact that he has been a subscriber to The Los Angeles Times since its founding and has not missed a single issue since the first publication in 1881.

Both sprung from long lines of New England stock, The Holbrooks came to California from Massachussetts, via Colorado in 1881, going first to Riverside, when there was but one brick building standing in the town. Two years later they came to Ontario, where they have ever since been active in the civic, commercial and social affairs of the city.

Seven years ago, the citizens of Ontario honored Judge Holbrook by electing him again to the office of justice of the peace, in which capacity and as City Recorder he is still meting out justice. And be it said to his credit that the occasion is rare indeed when a decision has aided down by the Ontario justice is reversed by the ruling of a higher court to which the case may have been carried.

PRESENT CITY BUDGET

San Diego Government to Cost $4,207,865

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 21.—The city government of San Diego will cost $4,207,865 for the year 1926, according to the budget ordinance filed with the City Council today by Auditor H. L. Moody. This represents the sum that must be raised by the municipal government for all purposes, Moody said. The various departments have been cut down until the 90-cent limit for general purposes is met.

With all the slashing in estimates, the departments all will get slight increases over this year although the tax rate will not be fixed until next May. By that time, according to the auditor, the revenues from licenses will show a substantial increase over this year, and a higher assessment, due to $15,000,000 in improvements this year, will show a much higher total, thereby paving the way for a tax rate no higher than that for this year.

MONTANA'S WINE CASE TRIAL SET

Screen Heavy Appears as Own Attorney and Denies Court's Jurisdiction

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 21.—Asking for a jury trial, "Bull" Montana, wrestler and motion-picture actor, entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Northrup this morning on a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor. Date for the trial was set for January 14.

Montana appeared in court without an attorney. He handed Judge Northrup a written statement in which he asserted that his home, 916 North Curson street, is within the city limits of Los Angeles and not in the county and, therefore, is outside of the jurisdiction of the county authorities who conducted the raid on the premises Tuesday night. The Sheriff's party discovered 180 gallons of wine in his cellar, it was alleged.

Deputy Sheriff Moffit, who led the officers in the raid, told the court that Montana's home was in the county and not in the city. He stated that the Los Angeles police first investigated the report that Montana had wine in his home, but that when they found the place was in the county they had turned the case over to the Sheriff. Justice Northrup did not rule on the jurisdiction matter.

"The Sheriff's men better not touch a drop of that wine," avowed "Bull" as he left the courtroom.

PROSECUTOR RESIGNS

City Official of Pasadena Gives Up Municipal Post

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Nov. 21.—Leonard L. Riccardi, City Prosecutor of Pasadena since 1917, will present his resignation from the municipal office at the regular meeting of the Board of City Directors next Tuesday, it was learned today. Riccardi, who is, to date, the city's first and only prosecutor, states that he is forced to resign because of the pressure of his private law practice. He was appointed by Commissioner W. B. Lougherty nine years ago, and has always been a leader in Pasadena's civic affairs.

Attorney Riccardi was born in Los Angeles on August 12, 1890, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Riccardi, and is well known in legal circles of Southern California. He is a graduate of Pasadena High School and of the University of Southern California law school.

SAILOR HURT IN CRASH

Skull Fractured in Motorcycle Wreck Near Santa Ana

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Nov. 21.—Merlin A. Hastings, a sailor from the U.S.S. Shirk, was injured seriously today when the motorcycle he was riding on the San Diego highway near here struck a depression in the road, flinging him to the pavement.

He was found unconscious at the side of the road by B. Peet, driver of a stage, and brought to the Orange County Hospital.

Physicians said the sailor was suffering from a fracture of his hip and other injuries.

POMONA JUNIOR WINS IN SPEAKING CONTEST

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CLAREMONT, Nov. 21.—Ellsworth Meyer, a former Long Beach High School student, and now a junior at Pomona College, won first prize, a silver cup and gold medal, in the Southern California Intercollegiate public speaking conference extempore contest held here last night. Meyer's winning address was on the subject, "How Far-Reaching is the Student Movement in China?" Warren Van Camp of Redlands University won second prize, a silver medal. Other competitors were Addison Cole, Whittier College; William Henley, University of Southern California; Arthur White, Southern Branch, University of California; Roscoe Ryan, Occidental, and D. Foster, California Institute of Technology.

FIGHT FOR CHEAPER SERVICE

San Diego to Join Boston and Los Angeles in Effort to Reduce Phone Rates

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 21.—San Diego, through its legal department, has entered into a compact with the city of Boston to make war on the American Bell Telephone Company and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in the matter of asserted exorbitant toll rates, and is to go further by joining issues with Los Angeles in an effort to obtain a hearing before the State Railroad Commission for lower rates in this territory, according to City Attorney Shelley J. Higgins.

The compact with Boston is a petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a readjustment of rates by the American Bell Telephone company, which is declared by the petitioners to be the parent company of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The city of Boston has begun the fight before the Interstate Commerce Commission and asked the city of San Diego to participate.

Now comes Mayor George E. Cryer of Los Angeles with a letter to Mayor John L. Bacon and the San Diego Common Council asking that this city take steps to be of material service in compelling lower telephone rates for all Southern California.

Mayor Cryer's letter recites refusal of the State Railroad Commission to grant that city a hearing and at some length the Los Angeles Mayor gives reasons why rates should be lowered with a suggestion that concerted action of some kind might result in the Railroad Commission taking heed of the public demand City Attorney Higgins is expected to advise the Common Council on this request next Monday, it was stated today.

CONTINUE SEARCH

Riverside Man, Wanted by Police, Said to Be In Oakland

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 21.—Search for W. A. Bach, missing head of a Dufferin-avenue sanatorium, which was opened early last summer in the building formerly known as Osborn Camp of the Arlington Heights Fruit Company, has shifted to Oakland following word received by Sheriff Clem Sweeters. Dr. Bach is wanted on a charge of practicing medicine without a license, sworn to by a representative of the State Medical Board.

When Sheriff Sweeters, accompanied by the State Medical Board representative, went to the Dufferin-avenue establishment a few weeks ago, they found that Bach had left that morning, leaving no word of his destination. Search has been actively continued since and this week Sheriff Sweeters received word that Bach is understood to be in the vicinity of Oakland. Warrant for his arrest was sent to the northern city today by the Sheriff's office.

UNDERTAKER REPORTS ODD INTERMENT CASE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Nov. 21.—Lankershim police have discovered a rather odd funeral burial in the case of a Mexican couple who ordered a casket for their dead infant, and without further formality, buried the body. The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Duarte, died at the family home on Saticoy street. The Keith Mortuary of Lankershim was notified and the body was prepared and returned to the home in a coffin. Later, when the undertaker came to the home to conduct his part of the funeral, he found the family had moved, and had taken the corpse and all the undertaker's equipment. After a lengthy search, a grave was found showing that the parents had buried the infant themselves. The Keith Mortuary states that this is not an unusual case with Mexicans not familiar with the mortuary laws of this country.

FILIPINOS PICK CROP OF VALLEY LEMONS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OWENSMOUTH, Nov. 21.—During the past week the Jepsen Citrus Groves have been busy with forty-five Filipino workers who were engaged in picking lemons. More than 3000 boxes of the fruit were sent to the lemon packing-house in this valley. The fruit will be gathered again in another thirty days. While this citrus belt is virtually free from frosts, smudging is resorted to to protect blossoms of the next coming crop. Jepsen recently installed a large number of orchard heaters and a third oil tank with a capacity of 25,000 gallons, used in the work of smudging.

START MOVEMENT TO IMPROVE CITY STREET

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL MONTE, Nov. 21. — A petition to the Board of City Trustees, requesting that an ordinance be passed establishing a six-foot setback for all buildings erected on Main street east of Tyler, was presented at a meeting of the Trustees this week. The petition was signed by a majority of the property owners. The board instructed City Attorney Walter Dunn to draw up such an ordinance, which will permit that portion of Main street to be widened at a later date.

OPEN NEW CHURCH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOME GARDENS, Nov. 21.—The Methodists of this community have just finished their new church building at Virginia avenue and Duane Way, at a cost of several thousand dollars, and arrangements have been made for the formal opening tomorrow when there will be five services during the day and evening.

SCHOOL BANKER NOW REAL ONE

Owensmouth Boy Graduates From Job in Class to Teller's Cage

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OWENSMOUTH, Nov. 21. They teach 'em to be bankers at the Owensmouth High School. Charlie Merritt, one of the new tellers at the Owensmouth branch of the California Bank, graduated from the Owensmouth High School last June.

While at the school, he took a commercial course, specializing in the handling of the banking business of the students, which is a part of the school work. His work was so accurately and reliably done that he virtually walked out of the school building and into his present teller's cage.

Following his graduation Charlie took a short post-graduate course in banking, and then, feeling himself fully equipped for the job, accepted the California Bank offer.

Twenty Cars of Walnuts Routed East by Valley

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Nov. 21.—The walnut season at the San Fernando Valley Growers' Association plant here has closed, after the largest business in the history of the marketing association, it is reported. This season 365 tons of walnuts were handled against 345 tons last year. Twenty carloads have been shipped east to Atlantic seaboard brokers for distribution to the Thanksgiving and Christmas trade markets.

Figures of the association disclose that valley growers will receive about $18,000 for the year's crop, $155,000 of which already has been paid. The largest amount heretofore paid out to growers was $106,000. This was two years ago. This year the processing season lasted forty-five days.

Virtually all the nuts handled at the plant are of the Placentia variety, with an increasing quantity of Eurekas. It is reported that about 3000 acres of new walnut orchard growth in the western end of San Fernando Valley will come into bearing the next and following seasons.

SELLS DRUG STORE

Anaheim Merchant Turns Over Business to New Firm

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, Nov. 20.—Gibson's Drug Store, operated for the last five years by C. A. Gibson of Anaheim, has been purchased by George E. Larsen of Long Beach and H. M. King of Los Angeles, who will operate the store under the name of Larsen & King, it was announced here today.

Mr Larsen, who recently sold out a drug business which he has operated in Long Beach for the last two years, already has taken charge of the Anaheim store, and Mr. King, who was connected with the firm of Borun Brothers, Los Angeles druggists, expects to sever his connections with that firm by the end of this week, and join Mr. Larsen in the active management of the new business here.

C. A. Gibson, former owner of the establishment, said that he has not yet made any definite plans as to his future activities, but said that he expects to remain in Anaheim, at least temporarily.

ARREST BUSINESS MAN

Alhambra Police Charge Visitor With Annoying Girls

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 21.—Accused of annoying girl students of Alhambra High School, Paul Ressler, 26 years of age, said to be a well-known business man of Pomona, was arrested in that city today by local officers. Upon being brought to Alhambra he was confronted by several girls of the high school who are said to have identified him. Ressler was booked on a charge of social vagrancy and his bail set at $500.

A similar charge was placed against the Pomona man today by Chief of Police Higgins of South Pasadena, following his asserted identification by high school girls of that city. Ressler first fell into the hands of the police in Pasadena on Thursday when he was said to have been annoying girl students at the Emerson-street school. He was taken into custody in front of the school after, it is reported, he had attempted to escape in his automobile.

OWENSMOUTH SCHOOL PLANS IMPROVEMENTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OWENSMOUTH, Nov. 21.—Principal G. Walter Monroe of the Owensmouth High School, has been notified of improvements that will be carried out here by the Los Angeles City Board of Education. Space in front of the school will be graded and a new street put in by workers from the city engineering department, and a lawn will be started on the north side of the building. The area between the cafeteria and the gymnasium will be floored, roofed and fitted with tables to form an open-air eating pavilion. Pergolas will run from the drive between the Greek theater, to the cafeteria. The Owensmouth High School is one of the most attractive buildings in San Fernando Valley.

FIND NO TRACE OF RELATIVES

Past Life of Aged Recluse Remains Hidden to Officer Engaged in Search

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 21.—Without a single relative having been located and with the search for his son still being carried on throughout Southern California, James McDonald, aged grocer and "mystery man of Garvalia," who died a week ago in his little store on Garvey Road, was buried today in San Gabriel Cemetery. The Public Administrator is continuing his efforts to find the man's son or other relatives pending final settlement of the estate.

The mystery in the case deepened today when two men, whose names were not learned, appeared at the undertaking parlors of J. A. Utter & Son, shortly after the funeral service, and stated that the old man's name was "McDowell" instead of "McDonald." They explained that they had known him forty years ago and that a short time before his death they had called upon him to 'renew their acquaintance. To their surprise, they declared McDonald, or McDowell, would not acknowledge that he ever knew them.

In addition to a search for Claude Charles McDonald, who is supposed to be the son of the "mystery man," the authorities are also endeavoring to locate a Mrs. Lou McDowell, who, several years ago, resided at 2605 Twenty-eighth street, San Diego. What relationship existed between the deceased grocer and the San Diego woman has not been determined. The last address of Claude McDonald was also given as San Diego.

Although James McDonald had conducted his grocery store on Garvey Road for some time, little was known of his personal affairs. He had no intimate friends and was reluctant to speak of his past life or his family, it is learned.

COUNTY SURVEYOR RESIGNS OFFICE

OFFICIAL TAKES PLACE WITH SAN BERNARDINO BOARD OF EDUCATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 21.—J. P. Kemmerer, county surveyor, will resign his office Monday to accept a position as structural engineer of the Board of Education, he admitted today. Mr. Kemmerer has been in the county engineering department for twelve years and is widely known as a bridge designer.

As the engineer for the Board of Education, Mr. Kemmerer will direct the technical work in the city's $788,000 school building program for which a bond issue was recently voted. The city office will pay a salary of $350 monthly, or $150 more than Mr. Kemmerer has been receiving as a county official, the present county charter preventing the increasing of the salary of the engineer's office.

Mr. Kemmerer designed the automobile bridge across the Arizona River and, while in the employ of the Santa Fe Railway, designed a number of the bridges on that line in Southern California. Howard L. Way, deputy county surveyor, will probably be named as Mr. Kemmerer's successor by the Board of Supervisors Monday.

ESCAPES INJURY

Prominent Resident of Riverside In Auto Smash

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 21.—Francis Cuttle, president of the Riverside Water Company, narrowly escaped serious injury this morning when the closed car in which he was riding alone, was forced into a palm tree by a loaded truck and trailer at the corner of Victoria and Van Buren avenues. The truck was driven by Leroy Newton, Arlington.

According to the police report, both vehicles reached the intersection, which is a blind one, at the same time. In their efforts to avoid a collision both drivers swerved their machines in the same direction, and Cuttle's car was struck almost in the middle by the nose of the truck. The force of the impact carried the lighter conveyance clear off the highway, and jammed it against a palm tree.

The blow threw Cuttle against the side of his machine, but no injuries other than minor contusions resulted.

UPLAND RED CROSS ELECTS OFFICERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UPLAND, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Oliver K. Granger will serve Upland Chapter, American Red Cross, as its chairman during the ensuing year, it was announced this evening following the annual meeting at the Upland Public Library.

Others elected were Mrs. L. O. Temple, vice-chairman; Mrs. Leigh Thompson, secretary, and Mrs. Harry W. Flowers, treasurer. Mrs. Temple, Mrs. E. S. Bishop, Mrs. Guilford Meredith, Mrs. Fletcher H. Manker, Mrs. Lottie Fuller and Mrs. William S. Avery were elected members of the executive board for three-year terms.

NEW WOMAN'S CLUB

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL MONTE, Nov. 21.—A site for the proposed new Rosemead Woman's clubhouse, on the southeast corner of Rosemead avenue and Laurence street, was decided upon at a meeting held last night. Many gifts from citizens of the community have come into the hands of the building committee of the club which will make it possible for the work to begin soon on a comfortable and artistic building. Upon its completion, it will be used as the center of neighborhood social life.

ITS PLOTTING COUP INST ITALIAN CROWN

Seeks Overthrow of Senate Struggle for Supremacy; Armies Wait Opening

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
Copyright 1925, by Eugene J. Young]

ROME, Nov. 21.—Just before Mussolini suddenly called the Italian Parliament into special session for the purpose of launching a counter-revolutionary program Crown Prince Humbert, in command with his troops at Turin. In this city, the capital of Northwest Italy, the heir to the throne has a garrison loyal to the monarchy and by the side of the King, who would rise almost unanimously if Mussolini should defy his dictatorship must suppress the Fascisti might get the King but it would not get Victor and he would be free to call on the country to repress the usurper.

with a question of what the army would do if a choice came between the monarch and the dictator. Mussolini has his militia, outnumbering the army, but not so well equipped. Its loyalty is beyond question. The issue as to who is boss of Italy must lie in the end with those two forces.

STRIKING AT MONARCHY

For three years King Victor Emmanuel has appeared to support Mussolini. He refused to let the army resist when the Fascisti marched on Rome. He has given his countenance to many of the extraordinary measures taken by the dictatorship. In return Mussolini and the Fascisti have paid lip service to the monarchy.

Yet there have been occasions when the King has found it necessary to check the dictator sharply. One of those was when Mussolini announced a dissolution of Parliament and a time for election and was told this was the King's prerogative. Another, and more momentous, was last June when Mussolini undertook to incorporate his militia into the army and "reform" the military forces so they would come under his control and not the King's. He threatened to use force if this measure was not accepted by the Senate, but the King gave the word that it should not be accepted and the high generals of the army, at the King's behest, went before the Senate and opposed it, and Mussolini had to surrender and agree to a very mild measure of reform.

Now, however, Mussolini has opened a direct offensive against the King. One of his measures aims at the Senate. That body has been the bulwark of the throne. Its members are appointed by the King and hold for life; and, since it was established after the reunion of Italy, it has steadily stood against any encroachment on the monarchy. Mussolini now would make it elective, letting the present members remain as long as they lived, but adding enough others to give a Fascist majority, and curtailing the powers of that body.

WARNED THE SENATE

This is only part of the vast project of revolution whereby Italy is to be made to break away from the system under which she has been governed since reunion, but it is a vital part. "Our enemies' home is in the Senate," Mussolini has said and he has more than once warned the Senate that if it assumed the responsibility of opposing the Fascisti it would "lead to very grave consequences."

In spite of his warnings the Senate dared to balk him in his project to control the army; and, what was worse in his eyes, it dared to exercise its powers as a grand jury to look into the assassination of Deputy Matteotti and to take evidence which pointed directly to Mussolini and his "Cheka" as the instigators of that crime. It has made no bones of its loyalty to the King. At the twenty-fifth anniversary of Victor Emmanuel's accession to the throne it unanimously adopted an address in which it said: "We repeat, as the Senate declared to Victor Emmanuel II, 'Where you are concerned there are no antagonisms, no parties, no rivalry—there stands only Italy.'"

So it has been made quite evident that Mussolini himself cannot be a dictator in fact so long as this body remains to express dissent either of the people or the monarchy.

WILL KING RESIST?

The question that has most agitated Italy and many outside observers since the new program of the Fascisti was announced, is this: "Will the King permit Mussolini to subdue the Senate and take full power without a struggle?" There is no answer as yet, but it is evident the question has presented itself to Mussolini. He said after the announcement of the program that those who might oppose him "had better willingly accept the accomplished facts of our revolution, lest they finally be obliged to accept it by force." And Farinacci, his chief lieutenant, warned that "this phase will be perfectly peaceful if we are not disturbed, but will be pushed through by force if anyone dares to stand in our way."

Who else than the King and Senate could be meant, since all other opponents had been subdued or scattered?

I am not expecting that the King will start the trouble. He is not a big man physically, but all who have come into contact with him recognize that he is a big and wise man mentally. Heretofore he apparently has taken the position that the Fascist revolution is a passing phase of Italian political life and the throne is a permanent institution which can abide until the phase passes. He has been as patient with the Fascisti as he was with the Socialists who preceded them. He is not the sort of man who will plunge his country into civil war unless convinced that war is necessary; and Mussolini will have to provoke him severely or attack him before he will strike back.

But if he is provoked to defensive measures I feel quite sure the world will awaken to the fact that Italy has more than one human.

CAN MUSSOLINI HALT?

Here another question arises: Can Mussolini halt the movement he has started even if he finds himself coming to a dangerous clash with the monarchy? He has built up a tradition of invincibility. Can he afford to show weakness or even moderation? If he pauses now will his followers stick to him? and will not his many enemies take courage to attack him?

In the first place the Fascisti militia, on which he relies to retain his power is largely composed of impractical extremists and bigots who want to use force against any who disagree with them, of irresponsibles who crave excitement and of persons who desire to use the popular movement for their own selfish purposes. They are not under rigid discipline, they are not paid well if at all and they are exceedingly restive unless there is some means for whetting their appetites for action. If they find their leader ceases to lead they are likely to run to someone who will take them in the direction they want to travel.

Farinacci, chief lieutenant of Mussolini, had proof to this tendency when he went to northern Italy recently to rebuke the Fascisti who had been indulging in violence. He had to rush back to Rome followed by bullets fired by Mussolini's own militia.

On the other hand, there are very powerful forces which are only awaiting the day when weakness is shown to start a counter-revolution. Italy seems to be running along very smoothly with Mussolini at the throttle, but an engine would run smoothly with the safety valve tied down and yet be storing up energy which would blow it to pieces. Under the censorship and repression which the Fascisti have imposed Italy is seething with unrest and bitterness and at any time a weakness develops in the Fascist machine we are apt to see an explosion.

It may not be generally realized just how many elements are now enlisted against Mussolini because of his repressions. Here are a few of them:

The war veterans who followed Gen. Peppino Garibaldi but whose organization was dissolved. There were more than 300,000 of these who would fight for Garibaldi if they should be called.

The Masons, not affiliated with the American order but a powerful secret society, whose quarters have been seized.

The Unified Socialists, affiliated with the Amsterdam International, who have been dissolved but who are able to appeal effectively to their fellows in France, Britain and Germany.

The Liberal, Socialist and Communist parties which have been deprived of their organizations but still have their ways of keeping in touch.

CHURCH NOT AIDING HIM

Finally, the Monarchists and Church parties. Mussolini has done much to placate the Vatican. He wrecked the Popular party, composed of young and radical Catholics and apparently tried to convince the church there was no need of having a Catholic party since he would look after its interests. That he has not succeeded is evident from a speech of warning to Catholics recently made by Farinacci.

"As we have defended the interests of the church, of religious services of the clergy," he said, "we affirm that religion is above every party, and that priests must keep themselves outside of politics, as also outside of politics must be kept the organizations of young Romans (Catholics) . . . Fascism, as it has defended religion, will in the same way fight sharply, without sparing blows, all those who use religion as their political instrument."

What Europe fears most, however, is not a civil war in Italy, but some outside coup by Mussolini to arouse enthusiasm sufficient to permit him to carry out his purposes at home. His speech on the anniversary of the armistice with Austria is still ringing around the Continent. Why did he tell the Italian people to keep the memory of their victory alive in their hearts "in order, if destiny so wants, it may become the springboard from which a new leap forward may be made in the future?"

What has he in mind? He has recently threatened Austria and Jugo-Slavia. His organs have railed at France. He has made a secret treaty with Russia. What else is he doing?

NOW—Barker Bros.' Removal Sale IN THE BARGAIN BASEMENT!

THOUSANDS visiting the Bargain Basement for the first time are amazed at the wonderful "finds" here. An $85,000 stock of real bargains in used furniture principally—some new pieces. All are strenuously reduced in the Removal Sale.



65 USED GAS RANGES: Three, four and six burners; every one is thoroughly overhauled and nicely blackened to make a pleasing appearance; all are guaranteed to burn properly; many all and partly white-enamel pieces; with and without glass doors and broilers; side and low ovens; real opportunity to save; some as low as.....$9.95

5 LIVING Room Chairs and Rockers, choice $2.50

5 LIVING Room Chairs and Rockers, choice $3.50

5 LIVING Rooms Chairs and Rockers, choice $4.95

3 OVERSTUFFED Living Room Chairs and Rockers, choice.....$9.95

50 USED KITCHEN CHAIRS: Starting at 98c

50 USED REFRIGERATORS: Front and top iocrs, also a few ice-chests; assorted linings; low prices warrant buying now for next season; they start at.....$9.95

25 USED COTS: Mostly folding steel, as low as.....$2.95

20 USED WARDROBE COUCHES: Every one strictly sanitary; various conditions, but all usable; prices begin at.....$3.95

250 USED BED SPRINGS: All sizes and every one strictly sanitary; single and double-deck coils, also steel springs; as low as.....$1.95

200 NEW BEDROOM GROUPS: Full size bow-foot bed, dresser, wood back chiffonier and night stand; choice of ivory or French grey enamels; an exceptional value and reduced to only $55.00

A few used sets are available as high as $225.00

500 NEW DRESSERS: Ivory or grey enamels and liberal size mirrors; choice.....$14.75 and $19.95

100 NEW NIGHT STANDS: Ivory or grey enamels; very cheap at....$4.95

250 NEW WOOD BEDS: Straight ends or bow-foot; mostly ivory enamels and a few French grey; twin and full sizes; prices begin at $9.95

25 USED WOOD BEDS: All sizes, new and old styles; starting at....$1.95

20 USED BABY CRIBS: Metal and wood; everyone a good value; prices start at $3.95

500 NEW MATTRESSES: Every standard size and any special size; clean cotton linters (not shoddy) in a pretty blue ticking; choice.....$2.95

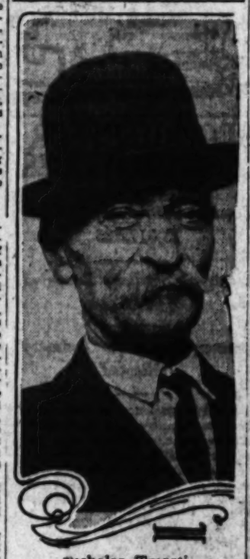
600 NEW PILLOWS: With a strong A.C.A. ticking; very special at only $1.45

300 NEW COIL BED SPRINGS: Straight or bow-foot; finished pretty grey; choice $2.25

Liberal Credit Terms Arranged in the Bargain Basement

BARKER BROS. BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

HE HAS SEEN CITY RISE FROM TOWN



Nicholas Treosti

A notary public in the same section of Los Angeles—Court street, Spring and Main—since August, 1897, a relation by marriage to a family which was at one time among the most influential in the city and a friend of Pio Pico and other pioneers of Los Angeles are among Nicholas Treosti's claims to fame as an Angeleno.

Treosti came here in 1877, when Los Angeles boasted a population of 9000. He came here after spending three years in San Francisco to which city he migrated from the place of his birth, Gordola, near Locarno, Ressin, Switzerland, "just to try my luck," in the new land of which he had heard so much.

He married into the Olivera family on November 26, 1879. His wife, who was a niece of Pio Pico, died about three years ago, and it was only recently that the adobe house in which she was born at Alvera and Marchessault streets was razed to make way for progress. Treosti has four children, Manuel, Paul and Pete Treosti and a daughter, Mrs. Clara Davideon.

Treosti, who is 76 years of age, wore a happy smile on his face when he recalled yesterday the visits paid to his office by Pio Pico.

"He used to come and chat with me often when I had my real estate office at Market and Main streets," Treosti said.

Pio Pico was an extensive land owner at the time, and was the last Governor of Mexican California.

Shortly after his arrival in this city Treosti worked as a grocery clerk, and then established a store of his own at the south junction of Spring and Main streets. Later he owned a store at Sixteenth and Main streets. Disposing of this, he engaged in the real estate business, his present occupation, at 108 Court street. He formerly occupied an office in the Bullard Building, across the street from his present location.

Treosti said yesterday that the ranks of the old-timers are fast thinning, and that but few of his old friends are left. He recalled many of the romantic incidents which occurred during the pueblo days of Los Angeles, and discussed with pride the progress which has made this a city of more than 1,000,000 inhabitants. He plans soon to make another visit to the place of his birth.

TREES ADD TO VALUE OF CANADIAN FARMS

MORE THAN 45,000 SHELTER BELTS PLANTED IN PRAIRIE AREAS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WINNIPEG (Man.) Nov. 21.—Tree planting has added $45,000,000 to the value of farms in Western Canada since the tree-planting campaign was undertaken by the government twenty-five years ago, according to a report issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

"More than 45,000 shelter belts and groves have been planted on farms in the prairie provinces since 1900," says the report. "At a conservative estimate these are worth $1000 each. To date 231,000,000 young trees, seedlings and transplants have been distributed free to prairie farmers by Dominion government nurseries at Indian Head and Sutherland, Sask. The nurseries shipped out 5,000,000 this spring alone.

"Stabilization of the farm population in the prairie provinces has been due largely to tree planting. In more than 7000 miles of travel through the West this summer representatives of the Canadian Forestry Association did not find a single farmer who had migrated from a well-treed farm."

MOTHER AIDS CRIPPLE IN ATTACK ON OFFICER

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) Nov. 21. Judge Wallace R. Heady in District Court was informed that James Gamari, a cripple, charged with assaulting an officer, had torn part of Patrolman Michael J. Curley's uniform to ribbons. The success of the cripple's attack on the officer of the law was revealed, however, when it developed that Gamari's mother had held the officer while her son clawed him. Curley did not want to hurt the woman and because of a recently broken leg which handicapped him, he was unable to get away from her husky embrace until the son had made a mess of his clothing. The judge ordered that a warrant be issued for the mother. Gamari pleaded guilty to the assault.

Are You Worried?
Over family or business troubles? If so let us help you
Nick Harris, Detectives. Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

BLIND PAIR RUN PHONE CENTRAL

Man and Wife "Hello Girls" for Fifteen Years

Give Town Folk Efficient Switchboard Service

One or Other Continuously at Post of Duty

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANDUSKY (O.) Nov. 21.—It soon will be fifteen years that the telephone exchange in Bloomingville, O., has been in charge of operators who are totally blind.

These operators are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beller, the former 58 years of age and the latter quite a number of years his junior.

Bloomingville is a hamlet in Erie county, ten miles south of Sandusky and about fifty miles west of Cleveland and the same distance east of Toledo. It is in the heart of a rich rural community.

Mr. and Mrs. Beller—one or the other—are on the job all the time—twenty-four hours a day. They are pleasant, polite, painstaking and accommodating at all times.

If Jim Jones doesn't happen to be at home the chances are that Mr. and Mrs. Beller are aware of the fact; accordingly, if John Brown tries to get him by 'phone, he is so informed.

"But if you want me to I'll tell him you called and have him call you," Mr. or Mrs. Beller—whichever one happens to be "on the board"—will say, and if Brown "wants them to" they will tell Jones. Neither ever forgets.

ALWAYS READY FOR CALLS

Mrs. Beller operates the board the most of the time during the day; Mr. Beller during the night. The latter has a "buzzer" at the head of his bed and no matter whether the call be put in late or early he hears it and answers it.

When he is not working as telephone operator Beller makes brooms for which he has created an extensive and remunerative market.

If perchance Mrs. Beller has a little spare time she devotes it to mending, sewing or assisting a domestic, who is responsible for the housework.

The presence of the domestic in the household, however, is unnecessary, or, rather, would be if Mrs. Beller had more time for she is the finest kind of a housekeeper as well as one of the best of cooks.

"But you know you can't keep house and cook and sew and mend and all that, and tend to a telephone switchboard at the same time," she tells you.

The Bellers know their switchboard and its connections as a mother knows her child. A lineman relates that several years ago following a severe storm, he, with other members of a crew, went to the Bloomingville locality to make necessary repairs.

"Beller told us on arrival just where every bit of the trouble was," he said. "He even directed us to rather remote places where we found—much to our surprise in not a few instances—that things were exactly as he said they would be. How he, a blind man, knew it, and especially how he knew it when he hadn't been there, was something we couldn't figure out.

INSPIRED BY ITEM

Fifteen years ago Beller read in a newspaper published for the blind that a woman in Boston had been successfully operating a telephone switchboard, notwithstanding that she was sightless.

"I thought," said Beller, "that if she could do it I could do it, and asked for a chance to so prove a chance I got. It wasn't long until I had charge of the board here. I taught my first wife, now dead, what I knew, and together we took care of the exchange, which at that time had 158 subscribers, a few more than we have now, owing to the fact that some dropped the service when the rates were raised during the war."

In 1917 the first Mrs. Beller died and in 1919 Beller, who had experienced many difficulties in taking care of the station during the interim, married the present Mrs. Beller. This was Miss Sara Ann Jobs of Bridgeport, O., who, like the first Mrs. Beller, and himself, was a graduate of the State School for the Blind.

Mr. Beller was graduated from the institution for the blind in 1894; Mrs. Beller two years before, in 1892.

"I was 19 years of age when I lost my sight," said Mr. Beller, telling how he happens to be blind. "I was trimming a hedge. It was a windy day. The wind caused a branch to strike me across the face and a thorn penetrated my right eye. Inflammation set in and almost before I knew it I had lost the sight of both eyes."

Mrs. Beller lost her sight when she was 7 years old. She was playing with a small penknife. In some manner the point penetrated her left eye and blindness resulted in much the same manner as it did in the case of Mr. Beller.

Film Alliance by Berlin Studio and Universal

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—An important deal involving American participation in the German film industry was concluded today with an agreement between the Universal Pictures Corporation of New York and the Universal Film Corporation of Berlin, popularly known as "UFA."

It provides for reciprocal competition in the production and presentation of American-German films in the United States and in the European markets where UFA operates.

BUILDS MORE SCHOOLS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 21.—More than $1,000,000 was expended during the past year in the erection of new school buildings in this State and practically all of the structures were built under plans furnished or approved by the State Department of Education, according to the superintendent of buildings and grounds for the department.

Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806-808 So. Broadway and 332 So. Broadway

Exclusive Agent in Southern California for

Chickering

PIANOS

One of the greatest proofs of the Chickering's incomparable worth is found in the fact that a great number of the World's foremost Pianists use the Chickering EXCLUSIVELY! Read what three outstanding artists say of this Piano.



Josef LHEVINNE

In his concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium last Thursday night—Lehvinne received wonderful acclaim and was called upon for Encore after Encore—to which he graciously responded. Lehvinne has few—if any—equals! He uses the Chickering EXCLUSIVELY!

He says of the Chickering:

"Chickering Pianos have a splendid evenness of scale and action, which is the most important factor in artistic performance. In addition, I find in the Chickering piano, a wonderful variety of tone color and an exquisite singing quality, from the most delicate to the most powerful effects, with a beautiful elasticity of touch, combining brilliancy and solidity in a completely satisfying manner."

Lhevinne also records for the AMPICO



Phillip GORDON

In his recent recitals in Southern California, Phillip Gordon, one of America's outstanding young Pianists, has displayed remarkable genius and power!

The Chickering Piano

was selected by Mr. Gordon very early in his career as that instrument which would most truly interpret whatever talents he might possess. The wisdom of that choice is evident in the success which has since greeted him! Mr. Gordon now uses the Chickering exclusively in all his recital and concert work.

Gordon also records for the AMPICO



Phillip TRONITZ

This noted Norwegian Concert Pianist has established an enviable reputation in our Southland for his ability as an Instructor as well as for his own marvelous playing. Mr. Tronitz will appear in Recital at the Wa Wan Club, next Wednesday, November 25, at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon—in the Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel. On that occasion, as on all occasions, he will use a Chickering!

He says of the Chickering:

"Every Musician knows that ANY standard piano has certain good points, but—in the Chickering, I find ALL combined! That is why I use a Chickering!"

Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806-808 So. Broadway and 332 So. Broadway

A welcome always awaits you to see and hear the Chickering with the Ampico in our Music Salons.

BRODSKY-KINNEY SUITS ADJUSTED

Settlement Out of Court to be Filed Tomorrow

Property to be Transferred and $175,000 Paid

Judge Fleming Accused in Earlier Action

A settlement out of court involving the payment of more than $175,000, together with the transfer of property interests in Venice, was effected yesterday afternoon between attorneys for Thornton Kinney, president of the Abbot Kinney Company, and Benjamin Brodsky. According to William Neblett and Flint & Mackey, associated as attorneys for Brodsky, this settlement will mean the dismissal tomorrow, when it will be filed, of the two cases now pending between the litigants.

In the settlement, Brodsky's attorneys stated, the Abbot Kinney Company buys at par Brodsky's interest in the Venice Consumers' Water Company; while Brodsky relinquishes all claims against the company for money. The Abbot Kinney Company also purchases Brodsky's interest in the Venice Hotel Corporation, embracing what is known as the old clubhouse tract.

CONVEYS PROPERTY

Brodsky, according to his attorneys, conveys the Brodsky Building in Venice to the Abbot Kinney Company in consideration of their payment of all moneys which he has invested in that property. Brodsky also conveys the property on which the old Race Through the Clouds was erected. Brodsky acquires two lots in Santa Monica at the corner of Thirteenth street and Santa Monica Boulevard.

One of the cases which will be dismissed, according to Brodsky's attorneys, is their client's suit against the Abbot Kinney Company on a note for $50,000, set for hearing tomorrow. The other legal entanglement settled out of court is the suit of the Abbot Kinney Company against Brodsky involving beach city properties, and which attracted wide attention several months ago when, on a motion for a new trial, Brodsky expressed his belief that he had not been given a fair and impartial trial by Judge Fleming.

JUDGE CLEARED

In his affidavit supporting his motion for a new trial, Brodsky asserted that an associate of Judge Fleming had approached him two days before the written decision was handed down, and sought to interest him in a Nevada mining venture. Judge Fleming transferred the entire matter to Judge Stephens, who granted Brodsky a new trial, but condemned the filing of the charges against Judge Fleming and entirely cleared his name. It was brought out in this hearing that Judge Fleming had given an oral decision from the bench several weeks before Brodsky was approached on the Nevada mining matter.

The settlement out of court effected yesterday has been signed by the litigants, according to Brodsky's attorneys, and will terminate a legal battle which has been intermittently in the spotlight of interest at the beach city since last February.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

BY WIRELESS—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

[Copyright, 1924, New York Evening Post, Inc.]

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Interest in financial markets was centered chiefly today in monetary developments, with discounts virtually at 4 per cent.

Experience shows that unless the position eases, leaving a slightly larger margin between the official and the market rates, the former tends to advance. Having regard, however, for the period of the year, probably there will be a disposition to delay the movement in the hope that sterling will become firmer.

All centers are doubtless desirous to avoid dearer money in order to help trade.

The feature in exchanges was the slump in French francs to a new low for the week at 124.

The quarterly returns of shipping laid up at our ports on October 1 show an increase of 240,000 tons, or 73 per cent above the same period a year ago.

FIELD MICE ACTIVE

Attack Apple and Peach Trees Despite Plenty of Green Food

In spite of the fact that much green food material is still available, New York and New Jersey farmers report that the bark of young apple and peach trees is already being attacked by field mice, which are annually responsible for costly depredations. Trees "girdled" by the rodents are doomed and their death is only a matter of time. Usually, however, their operations are delayed until colder weather and consequent scarcity of provender come with a later date.

Mounding earth about the trunk of the trees after the weeds and trash have been cleared away, and the use of wire netting or paper protectors, help to prevent the damage, but poisoning is the most effective means, advises A. Freeman Mason, specialist in fruit growing at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture.

The United States Department of Agriculture recommends the following formula for the poison to be employed: Mix together dry, an eighth of an ounce of powdered strychnine and one-eighth ounce of baking soda. Sift the strychnine-soda mixture over one quart of rolled oats, stirring constantly to insure an even distribution of the poison through the grain. Heat the poisoned rolled oats in an oven, until thoroughly warm. Mix three parts of melted beef fat with one part of melted paraffin, and sprinkle six tablespoonfuls of this mixture over the warm poisoned rolled oats, mixing until the oats are evenly coated. Allow the grain to cool and it is ready for use.—[New York Times.

EXPLAINED

Johnnie was gazing at his one-day-old brother, who lay squealing and yelling in his cot.

"Has he come from heaven?" inquired Johnnie.

"Yes, dear."

"No wonder they put him out."—[Edinburgh Scotsman.

COTTON UP ON REPORT BY BUREAU

Drop in Crop Estimate Starts Buying Rush and Prices Gain Sharply

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The government's crop report today proved an agreeable surprise to cotton traders. For the first time in several months it failed to increase its figures from the previous report on the indicated yields.

As the market had been prepared by private crop estimates to fear of another good increase, the response to the report was a jump in prices of about 100 points on the near months from the last quotations, or the equivalent of an advance of $5 a bale.

The indicated crop of 15,298,000 bales is a decrease of 58,000 bales from the last report.

Prior to the publication of the United States report there had been so much further local and southern liquidation and hedge selling on the market, that prices had made a further decline of between 30 to 40 points at the closing of yesterday. This brought December down to 19.05 cents, January, 19.15 cents; March, 19.19 cents; May and July 18.12 cents.

After the government's report was announced there was a scramble among shorts to cover and a rush of traders and commission houses to buy. December contracts sold at 21 cents on the bulge, January, 20.15 cents; March, 20.19 cents; May, 19.40 cents, and July, 19.24 cents.

The market reacted from these prices somewhat in the latest trading from profit taking, but there was a decidedly better feeling at the close on the belief that the peak figure on the crop has been reached and the markets will settle down to a steadier and better trading position.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Arrived: Dunsun, 1:05 a.m., from Los Angeles; Hualalai, 7:15 a.m., from Los Angeles; W. S. Miller, 8:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 10:25 a.m., from Los Angeles; Iowa, 11:30 a.m., from New York, via Panama and Los Angeles; Wawaloam, 4:30 p.m., from Buenos Aires, via Los Angeles; Port Angeles, 6:20 p.m., Port Angeles; Shasta, 7:30 p.m., Baltimore, via Balboa; Chanslor, 7:30 p.m., Monterey; Wapin, 8:15 a.m., Ventura; Eagle, 9:35 a.m., Tacoma; Peabody, 12:25 p.m., from Grays Harbor; Barbara Worth, 2:30 p.m., from Gray's Harbor; Panamaribas, 3:45 p.m., Seattle; Bethel, Los Angeles, 6:15 p.m., Ventura; Columbia, 7:30 p.m., Portland; Alexander, 9:30 p.m., Vancouver; Prentiss Van Alexander, 9:30 p.m., Vancouver; Portland, Portland; William Cumpton, 10:45 p.m., Seattle.

SEATTLE, Nov. 21.—Arrived: Cumshaw, Puget Sound, 4 a.m.; Redondo, 7:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Governor, Coquille River, 11 a.m., from San Francisco; Dodero, 4 p.m., William M. Lupton, Tacoma; Chehalis, 6 p.m., from San Pedro; Tacoma, 8 p.m., from San Francisco; Atlantic, midnight, Portland; Frank H. Buck, 11 a.m., Port Costa; Alaska, 4:30 p.m., Alaska.

Departed: Admiral Dewey, 5 a.m., Coldwater, 5 p.m., Alaska; Alabama Maru, Yesterday, Etta Maru, yesterday; Cattle, yesterday; Tacoma, 8 p.m., Ocean Dale, 8 p.m., San Francisco; Queen, 10:30 a.m., Port Angeles; Governor, 11 a.m., Coquille River; Wapin, 2 p.m., Los Angeles; Alaska, Admiral Watson, 9 p.m., Alaska; Admiralty, midnight, Portland; Columbia, 7 p.m., Portland.

PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—Arrived: Whitmore, 4 a.m., at Longview from Los Angeles; Arizona, City, 8 a.m., Seattle; Lourdes, 10:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Shasta, 6 p.m., Grays Harbor; Mauretta Brandon, 6 a.m., Section and way ports from Westport, Saginaw, 5 a.m., San Francisco; Admiral Pyke, 2 p.m., from San Pedro; Admiral Evans, 7 p.m., from Los Angeles and San Francisco.

TACOMA, Nov. 21.—Arrived: Steam schooner Clarendon, Lower Sound, 4 a.m.; motorship Kootenay, Lower Sound, 4 a.m.; motorship Columbia Park, 7:45 a.m., from Grays Harbor; Prentiss Van Alexander, 9:30 a.m., from Los Angeles; Governor, 10 a.m., Coquille River; Westgirl, 2 p.m., Orient, during night; Providence, Santa Rosalia, during night; Alabama Maru, Orient, during night; Asuncion Maru, Orient, during night; Cantara Cook, Puget Sound, 7 p.m.

Sailed: Motorship Centra Cook, Puget Sound, 2:30 a.m.; steam schooner W. H. Talbot, Port Gamble, 3 p.m.

EUREKA, Nov. 21.—Arrived: Cricket, 4:20 a.m., San Francisco; Redondo, 6:30 a.m., San Francisco.

Departed: Martha, 7 a.m., Smith River; Cricket, 2:30 p.m., Portland; Nome City, 11:40 a.m., San Francisco; Eldorado, 3:15 p.m., San Francisco; Washington, 4 p.m., San Francisco.

VANCOUVER (B. C.), Nov. 21.—Arrived: Stanwell, 5 a.m., Los Angeles; Cardigan, Portland; Lilooet, Coos Bay; Canadian Inventor, Westminster; Protection, yesterday, Seattle.

Departed: London Maru, yesterday, London Inventor, yesterday, Seattle.

EVERETT (Wash.), Nov. 21.—Arrived: Monta Alsia, 7 a.m., Port Angeles.

Departed: Hanover, 8 p.m., Los Angeles.

GRAY'S HARBOR (Wash.), Nov. 21.—Arrived: Baron McCall, 9 p.m., Japan; J. B. Stetson, yesterday, San Francisco.

Departed: Hakiala Maru, yesterday, Everett.

VICTORIA (B. C.), Nov. 21.—Departed: Canadian Inventor, 11:15 a.m., Mailing.

ARRIVED

SHANGHAI, Nov. 21.—President Pierce, San Francisco.

LISBON, Nov. 19.—President, New York.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—American Trader, New York.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 21.—Lapwing, New York.

Leviathan, San Francisco.

BREMEN, Nov. 21.—Lochner, New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Bohemian, Bayou Puiris, Palermo.

CHERBOURG, Nov. 21.—Cincinnati, New York.

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 21.—Alice Gherlson, Los Angeles, W. C. Sand, Los Angeles.

ANTWERP, Nov. 19.—Canadian Importer, San Francisco.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 19.—West Cahot, San Francisco.

SYDNEY (N. S. W.) Nov. 20.—West Calota, San Francisco.

SAILED

SHANGHAI, Nov. 20.—Afton Maru, Seattle; Sahara Maru, San Francisco.

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 20.—Area, San Francisco.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Minneapolis, London; France, Liverpool; Adolph, Bremen; Republic, Bremen; Western World, Buenos Aires.

CRISTOBAL, Nov. 21.—San Patricio, Seattle; Dauphin, San Francisco; Haris Castle, San Francisco; President Harris, San Francisco.

GENOA, Nov. 20.—Canto Bianconero, New York.

GOTHENBURG, Nov. 21. — Orlando, New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 21.—Switzerland, New York.

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 20.—President Harding, New York.

ALIENS AT BUSINESS SCHOOL

National and international interest in the newest graduate school at Harvard is reflected in the illuminating statistics of student enrollment in the Harvard Business School, says the Boston Transcript. Forty-three States and three foreign possessions of the United States are given as the residences of the citizen students, but the most surprising figures are found in the number of foreign nations represented.

Thirteen countries in Europe and in the Orient are represented: China, Cuba, Great Britain, Germany, India, Japan, Norway, Poland, Russia, Siam, Sweden and Switzerland. Several of the foreign students are either the official representatives of their governments or have official connections.

NATURE OF HIS TROUBLE

A tramp walked piteously at the wayside, "Please help a poor cripple." An old gentleman who was passing was touched by the appeal. "Bless me," why of course," he said. "Here's a dollar. Where are you crippled, my poor man?"

"Financially crippled," said the tramp, as he pocketed the money. —[Atlanta Journal.

At, His New Somerville Factory

"We wish Henry Ford would now concentrate his genius on quantity production of parking places," is the wish of the Ohio State Journal.

TROJAN ALUMNI PASS GLAD DAY

Victory Over Iowa Climax of Annual Homecoming

Old Grads Join Students at Ambassador Dance

Meeting Discusses Plans to Form Association

Their annual homecoming suitably climaxed by a Trojan football victory, alumni of the University of Southern California are today returning to their homes after a one last glad round of business and pleasure.

Yesterday morning the business was gotten out of the way and the full enjoyment of the pleasure was started with a burlesque parade of welcome to the visiting Jayhawkers which reached its zenith with the anticipated victory and ended when the grads and their ladies joined hands with the lucky of the student body in a final celebration—a dance in the Ambassador ballroom.

Members of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association of the university, together with presidents of the Trojan Clubs of California, met in a brief business session in the office of President Von Kleinsmid at 10 a.m. yesterday. The entire meeting was devoted to discussion of policy in connection with the formation of U.S.C. Alumni Association groups throughout the United States. No definite action was taken but plans were sketched for final action at the June meeting when association officers will be elected for the next year.

There are at present seventeen Trojan clubs in the general association, all located in the State. The clubs function on a basis of closer relationship of all alumni units. Each of the seventeen was represented by its president at yesterday's meeting.

Staid business men, who for the two-day homecoming had returned to the spirit of their youth, joined with student-body representatives in a burlesque parade for the benefit of the Iowa football delegation. Antique automobiles of every vintage and make found a place in the parade, which formed before the game and gave the huge throng of spectators in the Coliseum many a chuckle as the procession made the circuit of the playing field.

Last night fully 350 couples attended the dance given by the Alumni association at the Ambassador. The affair continued until a late hour and was marked by several demonstrations that indicated the old grads still know how to celebrate a varsity victory.

CALIFORNIA CO-EDS CONQUER IOWANS

Iowa's fighting football squad, defeated by a great Trojan team at the Coliseum in the afternoon, suffered another and much more thorough conquest last night at the banquet table.

Their conquerors again were Trojans—twenty-eight hand-picked co-eds of Southern California beauties, their banquet and dancing partners. The banquet was tendered the Hawkeye gridiron warriors by the Los Angeles-Des Moines Club and the University of Southern California campus beauties were provided by the university.

Some 500 former residents of Iowa did honor to the valiant team from their native State at the banquet. The football squad arrived to find the twenty-eight beauties sitting at their tables.

They marched in to the song of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" and "That's Where the Tall Corn Grows," and found themselves flanked on either side by the co-eds.

The team was given a tremendous ovation by the former Iowans upon arrival at the City Club, where the banquet in their honor was given. C. A. Ballreich, president of the Des Moines Club, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced members of the team and the other guests, among whom were President Von Kleinsmid, of the University of Southern California; Hazel Kenyon, Iowa's prize contribution to the films, and Conrad Nagel, motion-picture actor, who also claims Iowa as his birthplace.

At the conclusion of the banquet the team was driven to the Ambassador for the annual University of Southern California homecoming ball.

GIBRALTAR IS SMALLEST BRITISH COLONY

There is a widespread idea that Gibraltar is just a vast fortified rock. It is, in fact, a prosperous city and the smallest crown colony in the British Empire. The civil population exceeds 25,000. The territory is less than three miles in length and at no point is it more than three-quarters of a mile in width. It has, perhaps, the finest artificial harbor in Europe.

The great rock, with which the name is so strongly connected in the public mind, rises abear from a sandy tract that connects with Spain. The highest point of the rock is on the Mediterranean side, and is known as O'Hara's Tower, being 1402 feet above sea level. The western face of the rock slopes down to a sandy plain on which the city stands. The southern face rises directly from the sea.

In many places the rock is penetrated by enormous natural caves. Some of these have not yet been fully explored. One set of three caves, known as the Leonora caves, is very rich in stalactites and the famed Mammoth Cave of Kentucky can not display anything to equal the beauty of the Gibraltar limestone formations.

Early in the present century the British war office completely refitted the defense equipment of the rock. Guns of terrific power and range were placed at great heights. Naval repair sheds were installed that can undertake any ordinary repairs to a battleship. Tunnels and rock cuttings that lead to various strategic centers are kept a military secret and are forbidden to the ordinary visitor.

Perhaps the strangest feature of this formidable-looking place is its agriculture. Little pockets of workable soil here and there allow the natives to cultivate capers, asparagus, aloes and some semi-tropical fruits.—[Vancouver Province.

MAY ENTER LEAGUE

Dallas High School students may compete in a water-polo league this winter.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

RECORD SET FOR FISH DELIVERIES

Total in Pounds for October 13,817,323

Catch of Sardines Leads at 6,214,572

Banner Season for Industry Indicated

October statistics on fish delivered to canners and wholesalers of Los Angeles Harbor have just been released by H. L. Williamson of the Department of Commercial Fisheries, indicating a far greater catch this winter than ever before. This is particularly true of sardines, the season on which, however, is just beginning.

October's catch of thirty varieties was 13,817,323 pounds, compared to 5,836,946 pounds for the same month a year ago. Sardines this October ran 6,214,572 pounds, whereas they totaled 2,146,201 last October.

Skipjack and yellowfin tuna were indefinitely greater, also, skipjack totaling 2,665,437 pounds this October to 459,121 a year ago; yellowfin 3,634,502 pounds to 215,613 pounds a year ago. This increase is partly due to greater importation of the fish from Turtle Bay, 400 miles south, than ever before.

The sardine fleet has a busy season ahead, if it fills the needs of the local canneries, which have orders for 50 per cent more canned fish than heretofore, as last winter witnessed the largest sardine catch in history by almost 100 per cent, which started running in earnest in November, 1924, and totaled for the month more than 26,000,000 pounds. December rose to 30,000,000 pounds, January higher; February, 40,000,000, and March closing the season almost with 36,000,000.

UNIFORMED NURSES IDEA FOR TUG FLEET

Equipment of all Wrigley tugs with different-toned sirens is contemplated by Fred Wrigley, secretary of the Wrigley Interstate Transportation Company, it announced yesterday, explaining that by their tones captains will know them.

The idea struck Fleming after he had received a siren from the Carr-Davis Transport Company of Seattle as a present. The device was put on a tug yesterday. It made such a terrible noise Fleming feared the engineer might go blind, but its characteristic tone so permitted Fleming and his staff to know the tug's location at all times.

By equipping all the tugs with sirens having a different note and employing a musical scale to identify them, Fleming can sit in his office and be advised constantly of all movements of his towboats.

Wrigley tugs are required to run the scale and back again, on special occasions the fleet might going calliope.

Mr. Fleming announced the first of Wrigley's new motorships. Diesel-electric tugs will be launched from William Muller's ship yards in sixty days, and eight more thirty days later. Commissionings will follow launchings by thirty days. It is likely that several of the motorships will be equipped with radio sets for communication not only in offshore jobs but for prompt dispatch while in the ports.

Three of Wrigley's barges and several windjammers will be taken to Catalina Island to participate in the Douglas Fairbanks productions. The old ship Llewellyn, Monroe, towed here three months ago from San Francisco, will feature in the film.

The Los Angeles Steamship Company liner Calawali, Capt. A. A. Sawyer, sailed yesterday noon for Hilo, the Hawaiian Islands with 118 passengers and 2,000 tons of freight aboard. Among her travelers were eight pretty girls, members of Babe Kane's Hollywood Bathing Girl Band, booked for a six-weeks' engagement at the Islands theaters. The girls are the Misses Edith Griffith, Dorothy Sauter, Babe Egan, Juanita Klein, Elva McNair, Babe Bettis Dehby, Mildred Stevenson and Ann Rabobourr.

Confirming forecasts of blasted records, and so forth, thirty-three vessels arrived at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday, while thirty-three others cleared, total movement through the port of fifty-five ships. The arrivals were passenger, cargo and freight, other cargo vessels and ship lumber carriers. The liners included the Mongolia, Iris, Newport, Catalina, Hanalei, Hilonian, Lurline, Harvard, Yale, Point Loma, Admiral Schley and the Catalina. Three were British, two Mexican, one Japanese and the rest American.

The S.T.E. Japanese steamer Lisbon Maru put in from Yokohama via San Francisco yesterday to discharge 400 tons of Oriental freight and sail last night for New York. Dodwell & Co. represent her. The steamer suffered a fire en route from Manila to Kobe which did little damage.

Rain strawberry in its own little paraffine wrapping paper; each color distinctively dressed; likewise for the radishes. That's the way the new Southern California's products are cherished in the food lockers of Dollar ships circling liners, calling here for trade passengers and supplies, and taking deliveries for the tasks. Next till the ships get down around Cape Horn, India, are the precious items brought forth by the Dollar fleet. Incidentally the Red Star Liner Belgenland, which sails on around the world from here December 11, is taking on 1000 boxes of citrus fruits and much other Southern California provender. The amount a globe-circling carrier is shorn by what the Belgenland had when she left Gotham.

It included 60 tons plant, 600 barrels flour, 10,000 pounds butter, 5 tons cheese, 2 tons poultry, 70 tons of potatoes, 4 of truffles, 5 of tea and so forth.

J. M. Patrick, Wrigley's western manager, went to Catalina Island yesterday to attend the finishing of the new $150,000 concentration plant at White's Landing. The mill will be ready for operation in ten days and will be used to reduce silver-lead-bearing rock five-or-ten to one, before shipping to smelters. Ore ore coming from the Blackjack property nearby, and the new Renton hole six miles east.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

[illegible]

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

[illegible]

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

[illegible]

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

[illegible]

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Tanker Los Alamos, Capt. Olsen, from San Francisco, 12:30 a.m. To load oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

Steamer DAISY MATHEWS, Capt. Wight, from Columbia River, 3 a.m. Lumber for A. G. Freeman, Lumber Company.

Steamer QUINAULT, Capt. Olsson, from Gray's Harbor, 3:30 a.m. Lumber for Hart-Wood Lumber Company.

Steamer J. Supa, local agent.

British steamer CITY OF BAGDAD, Capt. Oliver, from San Francisco, 8:25 a.m. To load general cargo for Pacific Coast-Australian Line. Luce & Co., local agents.

Steamer NEWPORT, Capt. Dollmar, from San Francisco, 4:35 a.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Line.

Steamer MINNESOTAN, Capt. Smith, from San Francisco, 4:45 a.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Steamer MONGOLIA, Capt. Candy, from New York, 6:20 a.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company. Local agents.

Steamer LULE, Capt. Self, from San Diego, 7 a.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company. Local agents.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Meerts, for Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer SUVANEECO, Capt. Donnelly, for Newark. Lumber for Transmarine Lines. Calling for lumber.

Steamer MINNESOTAN, Capt. Smith, for New York. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Tanker C. T. DODD, Capt. Eib, for Seattle, 61,416 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

British tanker ANATINA, Capt. Underwood, for Tahiti, 87,300 barrels of oil for Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company. Shell Oil Company, local agents.

Steamer EDWARD LUCKENBACH, Capt. Boe, for San Francisco. General cargo for Luckenbach Lines.

Tanker CHINA ARROW, Capt. Richmond, for Shanghai, 78,420 barrels of oil for Standard Transportation Company.

Tanker D. G. SCOFIELD, Capt. Fox, for Richmond, 69,185 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker FRANKLIN K. LANE, Capt. Duncan, for New Orleans, 91,536 barrels of oil for Pan American Petroleum Company.

Steamer DAISY GRAY, Capt. Barbeau, for San Diego. Partial lumber cargo for H. S. Freeman Lumber Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

(Hour given below is docking time.)

Nov. 22—Harvard, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Nov. 23—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Nov. 23—Catalina, Avalon, 4:30 p.m.
Nov. 23—Hilonian, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Nov. 23—Crowder, New York, 6 a.m.
Nov. 23—Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 a.m.
Nov. 23—Cuzco, Callao, 1 p.m.
Nov. 24—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 10 p.m.
Nov. 24—Admiral Schley, Seattle, 6 p.m.
Nov. 24—Yale, San Diego, 7 p.m.
Nov. 24—Catalina, Avalon, 6:30 p.m.

SAILING

Nov. 22—Admiral Schley, Seattle, 11 a.m.
Nov. 23—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Nov. 23—Mongolia, San Francisco, 7 a.m.
Nov. 23—Hilonian, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Nov. 23—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Nov. 23—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 8 p.m.
Nov. 23—Chicago Maru, Kobe, 5 p.m.
Nov. 23—Iris, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
Nov. 24—Lurline, Honolulu, 5 p.m.
Nov. 25—Montgomery, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
Nov. 25—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Nov. 26—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 8 p.m.
Nov. 26—Yale, San Francisco, 8 p.m.
Nov. 26—Catalina, Avalon, 6:30 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

(See Port Index for Berth Location)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Passenger vessels:

Chicago Maru, Japanese steamer 0
Del Norte, steamer 137
Mongolia, steamer 154
Cargo vessels:
Edward L. Luckenbach, steamer 0
Gresham, steamer 199
Iris, steamer, ownership ..... Long Beach
Minnesotan, steamer 176
Yale, steamer 185
Oil tankers:
Anatina, British steamer 0
Atlantic, steamer 717
Avalon, steamer 97
Bella Arrow, steamer 0
Bulgar, steamer 241
Bunker, steamer 0
Standard service, steamer 0
Lomita, steamer 0
Avarado, steamer 0
Catherine Sudden, steamer 0
Daniel Matheson, steamer 0
Daniel Gray, steamer 0
Edna Alene, steamer 0
El Capitan, steamer 0
Esther Johnson, steamer 0
Fresno, steamer 0
Quinault, steamer 0

ON SCHEDULE

Catalina, steamer 183

PLEASURE CRAFT

Black Bess, motor yacht ..... Anchor
Emerald, motor yacht ..... Anchor
Kaimoku II, auxiliary schooner 197
Nahlani, steam yacht ..... Long Beach

MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT

Bermuda, ship ..... Long Beach
Doubtless, schooner ..... Long Beach
Gal, ship ..... Long Beach
Indiana, ship ..... Long Beach
Pescado, ... Anchor
William G. Irwin, schooner ..... Anchor

VESSELS LAID UP

Angel, motorship ..... Fish Harbor
Alcatraz, steamer 0
Alexander, Morison, steamer ..... Long Beach
Bandit, steamer 0
El Cabo, steamer 0
Gralla, steamer ..... Anchor
Hercules, steamer ..... Anchor
J. L. Luckenbach, steamer ..... Long Beach
Katherine S., motorship ..... Anchor
Lyman, barge 0
Mahlon, barge 104
Matthew Turner, steamer ..... Long Beach
Wallace, steamer ..... Anchor

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY TIDES FOR NOVEMBER, 1924

Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
1	8:17 a.m.	4.5	8:39 p.m.	4.4
2	8:54	4.5	9:30	4.4
3	9:31	4.5	10:20	4.4
4	10:08	4.5	11:11	4.4
5	10:46	4.5	12:03 p.m.	4.4
6	11:25	4.5	12:56	4.4
7	12:05 p.m.	4.5	1:50	4.4
8	12:48	4.5	2:46	4.4
9	1:34	4.5	3:44	4.4
10	2:24	4.5	4:44	4.4
11	3:18	4.5	5:44	4.4
12	4:15	4.5	6:44	4.4
13	5:14	4.5	7:43	4.4
14	6:13	4.5	8:40	4.4
15	7:10	4.5	9:34	4.4
16	8:04	4.5	10:25	4.4
17	8:55	4.5	11:14	4.4
18	9:43	4.5	12:01 p.m.	4.4
19	10:30	4.5	12:47	4.4
20	11:16	4.5	1:32	4.4
21	12:01 p.m.	4.5	2:16	4.4
22	12:46	4.5	3:00	4.4
23	1:31	4.5	3:45	4.4
24	2:17	4.5	4:31	4.4
25	3:04	4.5	5:19	4.4
26	3:53	4.5	6:08	4.4
27	4:44	4.5	6:59	4.4
28	5:37	4.5	7:51	4.4
29	6:31	4.5	8:43	4.4
30	7:25	4.5	9:34	4.4

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
1	2:02 a.m.	1.1	2:24 p.m.	1.1
2	2:39	1.1	3:08	1.1
3	3:16	1.1	3:53	1.1
4	3:53	1.1	4:39	1.1
5	4:31	1.1	5:26	1.1
6	5:10	1.1	6:15	1.1
7	5:50	1.1	7:05	1.1
8	6:32	1.1	7:56	1.1
9	7:16	1.1	8:47	1.1
10	8:02	1.1	9:37	1.1
11	8:50	1.1	10:25	1.1
12	9:40	1.1	11:10	1.1
13	10:31	1.1	11:53	1.1
14	11:22	1.1	12:34 p.m.	1.1
15	12:13 p.m.	1.1	1:14	1.1
16	1:03	1.1	1:53	1.1
17	1:52	1.1	2:32	1.1
18	2:40	1.1	3:11	1.1
19	3:27	1.1	3:50	1.1
20	4:14	1.1	4:30	1.1
21	5:01	1.1	5:11	1.1
22	5:49	1.1	5:54	1.1
23	6:38	1.1	6:39	1.1
24	7:29	1.1	7:26	1.1
25	8:22	1.1	8:15	1.1
26	9:17	1.1	9:06	1.1
27	10:13	1.1	9:58	1.1
28	11:09	1.1	10:50	1.1
29	12:04 p.m.	1.1	11:41	1.1
30	12:58	1.1	12:30 p.m.	1.1

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	Moon sets
1	6:37	4:59	1:37	11:50 p.m.
2	6:38	4:59	2:16	
3	6:39	4:58	2:55	12:46
4	6:40	4:58	3:34	1:41
5	6:41	4:57	4:13	2:36
6	6:42	4:57	4:52	3:31
7	6:43	4:56	5:31	4:26
8	6:44	4:56	6:10	5:21
9	6:45	4:55	6:49	6:16
10	6:46	4:55	7:28	7:11
11	6:47	4:54	8:07	8:06
12	6:48	4:54	8:46	9:01
13	6:49	4:53	9:25	9:56
14	6:50	4:53	10:04	10:51
15	6:51	4:52	10:43	11:46
16	6:52	4:52	11:22	
17	6:53	4:51	12:01 a.m.	12:41 p.m.
18	6:54	4:51	12:40	1:36
19	6:55	4:50	1:19	2:31
20	6:56	4:50	1:58	3:26
21	6:57	4:49	2:37	4:21
22	6:58	4:49	3:16	5:16
23	6:59	4:48	3:55	6:11
24	7:00	4:48	4:34	7:06
25	7:01	4:47	5:13	8:01
26	7:02	4:47	5:52	8:56
27	7:03	4:46	6:31	9:51
28	7:04	4:46	7:10	10:46
29	7:05	4:45	7:49	11:41
30	7:06	4:45	8:28	

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America is co-operating with the United States Public Health Service and the Summer's institute will receive reports and special services from ships at sea through the KSK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

WILMINGTON STATION

Read, November 20

CHARLES PRATT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2220 miles northwest of Balboa.

CHALLENGER, New York for San Diego, 2704 miles southeast of Balboa.

W. R. CHAMBERLAIN, JR., New York for Los Angeles, 3261 miles northeast of Balboa.

DEFIANCE, New York for Los Angeles, 1339 miles south of Los Angeles.

ANTIETAM, New York for Los Angeles, 344 miles southeast of Balboa.

NEW YORK, Baltimore for San Francisco, 2803 miles northeast of Balboa.

PACIFIC, New York for Los Angeles, 1327 miles south of Los Angeles.

HADNOT, Boston for Los Angeles, 1189 miles northeast of Balboa.

W. R. HUTTON, Havana for San Francisco, 1902 miles northeast of Balboa.

NORA, New York for Los Angeles, 1902 miles northeast of Balboa.

SAN EDWARD, England for Los Angeles, 706 miles northeast of Balboa.

ALBERT JEFFERSS, Norfolk for Los Angeles, 2457 miles northeast of Balboa.

WILLIAM G. WARDEN, New York for Los Angeles, 3461 miles south of Los Angeles.

LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 276 miles northeast of Balboa.

SCANDINAVIA, Philadelphia for Balboa, 2600 miles northeast of Balboa.

FOREST KING, Portland, JOHN ENA, Los Angeles for New York, 2600 miles northeast of Balboa.

CHESTER SUN, Los Angeles for Baltimore, 3293 miles northeast of Balboa.

CROFTON HALL, Los Angeles for New York, 3261 miles northeast of Balboa.

MONTGOMERY CITY, Los Angeles for New York, 1726 miles northeast of Balboa.

DAVID McKELVY, Los Angeles for New York, 2550 miles north

MATE OF AUTHOR'S GRANDSON LOCATED



Mrs. Lillian Bret Harte

weeks ago this thing would not have happened. On top of this affair and his temperament he had met with recent financial reverses and I know this, too, had something to do with it."

On a table in Harte's studio where he died was an unfinished letter. Mrs. Harte believes he started to write this as his last letter to her.

It began: "To you, my love, this is my last letter I am writing before I die."

"It sounds just like all of his letters to me," she said. "I feel confident I will receive some other letter from him within the next few days."

Mrs. Harte said they were married at New York about six years ago when they went on a honeymoon trip to Europe. She met him in Los Angeles at a friend's, she said, and six weeks later they were engaged. Harte went to Europe about two years ago due to a nervous breakdown brought on by overwork on his paintings and writings, she said. She stated eight of his last water color paintings are in New York and are to be sent to her.

Harte, she says, leaves a brother, Geoffrey Bret Harte of Coppett, Switzerland, and a half-brother, Bouton Smith of London. She has not as yet received word as to the funeral arrangements.

Heirs to Sell Late Senator's Art Treasures

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—A considerable portion of the late Senator William A. Clarke's art collection is to be on exhibition and sale in January at the American Art Galleries, the sale to be on January 11, 12 and 13. The sale was announced today by the attorneys for the Clarke estate.

While Senator Clarke, who amassed a huge fortune from western copper mining, bequeathed a certain part of his art to the Metropolitan Museum of New York or, as an alternative, to the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, the latter accepting it, many of the best paintings were left to members of his family. As the house where they have been is not to be retained by the family, it was decided to sell the heirs' portion at public auction.

One hundred and twenty-five paintings are to be offered.

In addition to the paintings there are to be sold drawings, furniture, Oushak, Gothic and Ispahan rugs, Venetian lace and other art objects.

STUDENT FOLLOWING FOOTSTEPS OF SIRES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FITCHBURG (Mass.) Nov. 21.—Charles D. Davis, son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles D. Davis of 58 Oliver street, has the distinction of being the first student to enter Wesleyan University whose father, grandfather and great grandfather are graduates of the college. Young Charles states that nothing will deter him from being graduated and keeping the line unbroken. His father is pastor of the First Methodist Church in this city.

STILL REVEALED IN FIRE DEBRIS

Remington Warehouse and Other Buildings Burn

Canning Company Stock Included in Loss

Blaze Recalls Mysterious Murder in 1923

A fire, which for a few minutes late yesterday afternoon threatened to develop into a serious conflagration, swept the old Earle Remington Warehouse, a two-story brick structure at Seaton and East Fifth streets, and leveled three frame buildings to the east.

An exploding still in the rear of the ground floor of the warehouse caused the blaze, according to Chief Enos, head of the investigation bureau of the fire department. This conclusion was drawn when several twisted pipes and portions of a still were uncovered among the debris.

Several thousand persons were attracted to the scene and it was necessary for the police to establish fire lines. First estimates place the loss at $30,000. So intense was the heat that box cars on a spur track across the street were ignited.

Included in the loss are the stock and supplies of the Sorrento Canning Company, some stock belonging to the Weber Show Case Company stored in the main building and two sheds owned and occupied by the Merchants' Ice Company. One of the concern's trucks was destroyed.

The warehouse formerly housed the Remington Company, manufacturers of safes and safety deposit boxes. Earle Remington, former head of the organization, was the victim in one of the city's unsolved murder mysteries.

He was found shot dead in the driveway of his St. Andrews Place home on the morning of February 14, 1923. The Remington case attracted much attention and several arrests were made, but no one was definitely linked with the crime. One theory advanced by detectives at the time was that Remington was murdered in the building and his body taken to his home and thrown in the driveway.

DISMISSAL OF GOLETT JURY SEEN

Talesmen Fail to Reach Verdict Against Four in Asserted Oil Swindle

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Dismissal of the jury which heard the case of four asserted leaders of the Golett Oil Company swindle of Oakland was indicated tonight when the jurors were "put to bed" after announcing that a verdict is still unreached.

The defendants are Edwin F. Reeves, Mrs. Peggy Reeves, C. E. Peacock and Franklin P. Davis, all charged with grand larceny and embezzlement. They are asserted to have aided in the sale of worthless stock to the extent of $450,000 to Oakland investors.

The case went to the jury Friday afternoon. Since then the jurors have made no progress in reaching a decision, it was made known today when they reported to Superior Judge Fred V. Wood. They were instructed to deliberate again. When they retired tonight a verdict was as remote as ever, they stated.

James Gough, the asserted head of the Golett Oil scheme, pleaded guilty to the charges placed against him two months ago. He is now serving his sentence. The other defendants pleaded not guilty.

PRIZE FOR COLLEGE COURSE

When the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission gave a $1600 award to 17-year-old Hilda Hertlein of Sandusky, O., it did more than reward an act of courage, remarks the Toledo Blade. Hilda saved the life of a child who would have been killed under an interurban car. The commission in this instance put the fund in the hands of a girl of intelligence and high ambition. The money has made it possible for her to go to the State University and to specialize in science. She was graduated from high school last June.

PAINLEVE GOADS TIRED CHAMBER

Threat to Resign Speeds Up Finance Bill

Deputies Decide to Hold Meeting Today

Coalition Mended After Row Over Inflation

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Nov. 21.—The Chamber of Deputies, upon Premier Painleve's threatening to resign if the discussion on the government's finance bill were not hastened, decided today to hold a session at 9 a.m. tomorrow and adjourned.

The Chamber has voted only two articles of the government measure since last night, although sitting until 7 o'clock this morning and resuming at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

In making his appeal, M. Painleve said: "I address a supreme appeal to your patriotism, your endurance to finish this debate. If my appeal is not responded to, it will be impossible for me to conserve longer the responsibility of the government.

MEET AGAIN TODAY

Former Premier Herriot, leader of the Radical Socialists, seconded M. Painleve, assuring him that the Chamber had always replied to an appeal to its patriotism.

M. Painleve then fixed 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for the session and this was accepted without opposition.

The net result achieved in the all-night session, aside from a precarious repairing of the political fences of the Left group and a flow of oratory, was the voting of Article I of M. Painleve's plan. This article deals with the creation of a national amortization fund of the public debt. So many amendments and counter-proposals were advanced that it was 7:15 a.m. when a counter-proposal was finally passed. M. Painleve's bill comprises twenty-seven articles.

The extreme fragility of the coalition on which the government depends for existence once more was demonstrated. When at 5 o'clock last night M. Blum, Socialist, demanded a pledge from the government that there should be no more inflation, but forced consolidation of the national defense bonds, and got an emphatic refusal, everyone thought the coalition was split for good and that the government was doomed.

BREACH MENDED

However, by 10 o'clock, it was mended again as the situation had been mended several times before, but this time the crack remained apparent to all. The sum total of M. Blum's outburst was to afford M. Painleve an opportunity to appear to an advantage which he could have dispensed with and waste time which he could ill afford to spare, for every day spent in debate brings him nearer December 8, the day on which 2,500,000,000 francs short-term bonds will have to be met.

The bill of the Premier provides for their consolidation, but unless it is passed by then, there will be absolutely no alternative but to print more notes.

Consequently when the Socialists relented and the storm clouds temporarily melted, M. Painleve indied on keeping the noses of the Deputies to the grindstone all night in discussing the bill article by article. There are no less than four complete alternate plans for financial salvation, which have been put forward for discussion, besides 350 amendments.

The debate was opened for considering the plan of the Communist Deputy, Garchery, to restore the country's finances by nationalizing everything. This was rejected by a vote of 499 to 56. Next M. Bonnefou's plan for the creation of a national lottery was taken up, but this, together with another project sponsored by Edmond Boyer, and the original Socialist capital levy plan, revised and put forward by the Communists, was disposed of adversely as quickly as possible.

VICTIM OF THUGS MAY LOSE LIFE

Hollywood Man Set Upon in Room, Skull Fractured; One Auto Casualty

J. R. Watson, found suffering in his room, 587 North Wilcox avenue, late last night, told Hollywood police he was set upon in his room and beaten by robbers. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where his injuries appeared to consist of a fractured skull and concussion of the brain.

The police are investigating to ascertain more about the assault than the man in his injured condition could tell. Watson appears to be about 30 years of age.

James P. Doyle, 28 years of age, 1011 Boyle avenue, was struck down by an automobile at Seventh street and Boyle and treated in the Receiving Hospital for possible skull fracture and other injuries. Police said the automobile was driven by George Clifford, 2124 East Seventh street.

PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Southern California pensions: John Boark, San Pedro, $18; Reuben E. Bacon, Gardena, $15; John H. Lloyd, Owenmouth, $15; Edmond B. Griffin, Long Beach, $12; Francis Laughlin, South Pasadena, $30; Edward C. Steele, Los Angeles, $21; Mary A. Eisele, Santa Ana, $30; minors of Edward C. Hoffman, Los Angeles, $30; Harriett M. Hurd, San Diego, $30; Anna S. Barnes, Santa Ana, $30; Harry L. Burgess, San Diego, $12; Thomas W. Lawwill, Saxville, $15; Frederick E. Barnes, Venice, $15; Ross B. Palmeter, Los Angeles, $15; George W. Gross, Los Angeles, $15; Harry D. Prescott, Wilmington, $15; Harry J. Harrison, Los Angeles, $12; Earl Day, Saxville, $30; Samuel L. Tolle, Los Angeles, $12; John H. O'Connor, Sartoria, $30; George P. Harding, Los Angeles, $12; Harvey L. Thurman, Saxville, $15; Oscar A. Olson, Brea, $15; John H. Markham, Veterans' Home, $18; William M. Byrnes, Los Angeles, $18; Edith A. Wilder, Long Beach, $30; George Sharp, Ventura, $15; Alfred T. Hamlin, Reseda, $15; Walter Mitchell, Sherman, $12; William S. Ballard, Ocean Park, $15; Charles R. Wolverton, Santa Ana, $12; Archie B. Cree, Los Angeles, $15; Herbert W. Hulse, Monrovia, $15; Wesley O. Parker, Los Angeles, $15; George S. Duncan, Sawtelle, $15; Walter T. Dicker, Los Angeles, $18; John Mervaque, Pasadena, $12; Max Weinstock, Los Angeles, $15; William H. Thomas, Los Angeles, $18; Bustie Wallace, San Diego, $12; Hester C. Phelan, San Pedro, $15; Edmund B. Stowe, Hollywood, $24; Norman J. Freed, Los Angeles, $12; Alvin H. Bauer, Santa Ana, $12; Edward H. Lucas, Alhambra, $12; Everett Carter, Los Angeles, $12; Henry J. G. Bergmann, Alhambra, $50; Edgar J. Stokoe, Los Angeles, $18; Fay B. Holbrook, Los Angeles, $12; Edward Dorian, Sawtelle, $12; Ernest De Wall, Redondo Beach, $15; Warren J. Holden, Los Angeles, $12; Frederick A. Warner, Los Angeles, $30.

STATUE TRIBUTE TO MINUTE MEN

Monument Will be Raised at Lexington

Bronze Figure Also in Honor of Late Heroes

Coolidge Among Contributors to $100,000 Fund

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LEXINGTON (Mass.) Nov. 21.—Historic Lexington is to have a statue of liberty. Already Henry Hudson Kitson, sculptor, has presented the Board of Selectmen a model of the statue, which for all time will mark the birthplace of American liberty.

It will be a bronze-winged figure resting on a granite pedestal, and the total height will be twenty-eight feet. In addition to being a memorial to the Lexington Minute Men of 1775, it will be a memorial to the men of Lexington who have participated in all of America's wars.

Mr. Kitson desired to place the statue on the plot of land in front of the Lexington railroad station. The cost of the statue will be $100,000. Mr. Kitson and his friends are assuming the responsibility for this sum, with the exception of about $40,000, which has already been raised through contributions to the Minute Men of Lexington.

The funds were given by the honorary colonial members, including President Coolidge and other notables, limited to seventy-seven, to correspond to the number of the original Minute Men and this membership goes to their descendants in perpetuity.

The present association of the Lexington Minute Men, with which the honorary membership is affiliated, was formed in 1875 on the occasion of the one-hundredth anniversary of the Battle of Lexington.

The names of the honorary colonial members with recognition of the aid given by them will be kept in the room in the Buckman Tavern, where the original Minute Men met on the morning of April 19, 1775.

Mr. Kitson designed the Minute Man statue which surmounts the Hayes Memorial Fountain at the head of the Lexington battle green.

'RED BOOK' ADVERTISING HEAD HERE

Magazine Executive Pays Visit to City to Meet Coast Publicists Personally

R. K. Strassman of New York, vice-president and advertising director of the Red Book Magazine, accompanied by Mrs. Strassman, arrived last night at the Ambassador Hotel. Strassman left New York on the 4th inst., for a tour of the Pacific Coast, and has visited in Seattle, Portland, and San Francisco prior to his arrival here.



MR. RALPH K. STRASSMAN

Regarded as one of the best posted men in the country on the value of newspaper and magazine advertising, Strassman made his trip to the Pacific Coast to meet personally the representatives of western firms that advertise their products nationally.

"The West has developed advertising that has a class and distinction all of its own," he said, last night. "The West has gone farther ahead in advertising progress than any other section of the country. I want to meet and know personally the men and women who have made this possible. This is my first trip to the Coast in twenty years."



MRS. RALPH K. STRASSMAN

The eastern advertising man expects to be in Los Angeles for several days, and has been invited to be a guest of honor at the next meeting of the Los Angeles Advertising Club. With Mrs. Strassman, he intends to mix a good deal of pleasure with business while in Los Angeles—golf, the theater and bridge parties being their favored diversions.

Lines Grouping Plan Discussed at White House

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Proposals for railroad consolidation were discussed today by President Coolidge and a group of railway and public utilities commissioners who advanced the suggestion that additional legislation may be necessary to facilitate grouping of the various lines.

The delegation included A. G. Patterson, president of the National Association of Railway and Public Utilities Commissioners, and Charles McCord, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

POOR JOB!

At the annual conference of gas salesmen, held at Wembley, Mr. Angus Watson, chairman of Messrs. Angus Watson & Co., Ltd., recalled the story of the youngster who went into the study of his father to see a visitor who was staying with them.

"Well, my little man," said his father's friend, "what are you looking at me for?"

"Why," replied the boy, "daddy told me that you were a self-made made, and I want to see what you look like."

"Quite right," said the gratified guest, "I am a self-made man."

"But what have you made yourself like that for?" said the boy with considerable surprise.—[Toronto Globe.

FLYERS FURNISH THRILLS GALORE

Death Stalks Participants at Santa Ana Meet

Four Airmen Have Narrow Escape in Accidents

Parachutist Owes Life to Presence of Mind

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Nov. 21.—Unprogrammed thrills chilled the huge crowd that attended the air carnival staged at Martin's Airport here today under the auspices of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Four airmen had narrow escapes from death, but all emerged from the meet without serious injuries.

The first thrill occurred a few minutes before the official opening of the air carnival. Miraculously escaping death when a tire on a government plane burst as it was landing after completing a flight from Rockwell Field, San Diego, the pilot, Lieut. Walter Cannon, United States Air Service, Reserve Force, and a passenger, H. A. Spellman, were taken from beneath the craft with slight bruises and abrasions. The ship was one of five government planes entered in the meet. Lieut. Leslie Arnold, around-the-world flyer, piloted one of the government planes.

The second unscheduled thrill occurred when the biplane piloted by Jack Carroll of Santa Ana suddenly careened at a height of seventy-five feet and with comet-like speed nose-dived to the ground. Carroll was removed to the Valley Hospital. He was not seriously injured, according to the doctors in charge.

THROWN INTO SPACE

Joe Bush, a parachute jumper of Long Beach, owes his life to his nerve and presence of mind and furnished the chilliest moment of the day. He was standing on the wing of a plane several hundred feet above the airport when the ship dipped as it passed into an air pocket. Bush, unable to keep his balance, was precipitated into space and the crowd saw him falling to the ground.

But Bush in his downward plunge had the presence of mind to pull the string which opened the parachute. A gust of wind, however, blew Bush near a high-voltage wire, and as he was within a few feet of the ground he collided with the side of a barn. He suffered minor bruises but it was not necessary to remove him to a hospital.

Between fifty and seventy-five planes participated in the meet. Dr. T. G. Young, president of the Western Aero League, flew from San Francisco with four passengers, including Mayor Rolph.

An aerial wedding was included among the many features offered to the spectators.

The results of the different contests follow:

Jennie Scramble: Jack Fry, Los Angeles, first; Arthur Gobel, Santa Monica, second; Eddie Martin, Santa Ana, third.

Efficiency race: Thor Polson, Long Beach, first; Takeo Shiegaki, Santa Ana, second.

Dead stick landing: Eddie Martin, Santa Ana, first; Jack Fry, Los Angeles, second; L. M. Bach, Santa Ana, third.

Sport plane race, free-for-all: George Leonard, Los Angeles, first; Eddie Martin, Santa Ana, second; Thor Polson, Long Beach, third.

High speed commercial plane race: Lieut. Arthur, San Diego, first; Thor Polson, Long Beach, second.

High speed free-for-all: Lieut. Weed, San Diego, first; Lieut. Tate, San Diego, second; Eddie Martin, Santa Ana, third.

Stunt contest: Eddie Martin, Santa Ana, first; Ray Freeman and Arthur Gobel, Santa Monica tied for second.

RIVER STEAMER NEAR FINAL RUN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.—Adaptation of the Diesel type of engine to the requirements of inland waterway craft is bringing about something of a revolution in towboat construction on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. If boats now under construction, using this type of power, are as successful as experimental boats have indicated, it appears that the days of the steam-propelled craft are numbered.

Much less picturesque is the oil burner than the old steamer with long plumes of black smoke floating behind her funnels, but it is efficiency that is the end in view.

The Jones and Laughlin Steel Company, one of the largest shippers on the Ohio River, have been experimenting more than two years with a small Diesel-engined sternwheel towboat, the Trojan. This little boat of 300 horsepower went into service July 21, 1923, and has been in continuous service since without changes in design, without repairs, and without troubles of any kind.

The largest boat of this type yet built has just gone into service on the Ohio. It is a tunnel-type propeller, 156 feet long and twenty-six feet beam, with twin engines of 360 horsepower each. The boat handles a tow of 6000 tons at a speed of five miles an hour. This is tonnage equal to two ordinary freight trains. It is calculated that fuel and lubricating oil for the boat averages about $5 an hour.

The Diesel-engined boats are also said to have the advantage of offering less resistance to wind, which is an important factor in maneuvering ability. Because of the absence of boilers and the smaller space required for machinery, there is room enough on the main deck for the living quarters for the crew, so only the pilot house and "smokestack" to carry off fumes from the engine-room project above the main deck.

Making It Clear

Getting wrong numbers over the telephone is not always the fault of the operator. Faulty enunciation is more often to blame. This incident illustrates one of the difficulties an operator has to overcome in answering calls:

An Englishman speaks over the telephone:

"Yes, this is Mr. 'Arrison. What you can't 'ear! This is Mr. 'Arrison—hatitch, hay, two harrs, a hi, a hess, a hoe and a hen—'Arrison."—[Telephone Review.

No tongue, but it speaks for itself



The Balkan

Tongueless oxford with cutouts each side of the eyelets. In patent, black and tan kid.

A tongueless oxford is the "Balkan" but is quite able to speak for itself when it comes to winning your favor. With graceful cut-outs through which gleaming hosiery may be glimpsed and offered in the modish ensemble combinations it will hold the place of honor this fall.

Red Cross Shoe

McCausland Bros.
414 So. Broadway



Look, Cuff Bands Clean and I washed only 7 min. —It's Marvelous!"



WHIRLPOOL
ELECTRIC WASHER
Washes
FASTER and CLEANER
Superior Construction Makes it Last Longer
ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE
of Washing—IT WILL Pay You to
INVESTIGATE
WE WILL TAKE YOUR OLD ELECTRIC WASHER AS PART PAYMENT
Call Appraisal Department
Phone TUcker 7062

A Few Outstanding Features

It's a thing of "BEAUTY" Entirely closed cabinet. "SAFETY." Takes only 32 inches floor space. Washes faster and cleaner. "EFFICIENCY." Direct drive. No belts to catch skirts or baby's fingers. "SAFETY." Safety cushion wringer rolls. "NO BROKEN BUTTONS." Solid copper, round tub will not rust or corrode. Washes faster and cleaner without wear or tear.

THINK THIS OVER CAREFULLY.

SMITH'S SPECIAL GUARANTEE

SPECIAL Terms
For Limited Time Only
$5.00 DOWN
Bal. 18 Months

BUY DIRECT FROM
FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS
A. M. SMITH CO.
"Established 1908"
219 W. 3d St. Main Store
759 S. Olive At 8th—Store No. 2

Parking Room for Tia Juana Steeds Scarce

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TIA JUANA RACETRACK (Mex.) Nov. 21.—Find a stall at the Tia Juana racetrack that is not occupied or reserved and you will be awarded the solid gold horseshoe.

This is the answer given by J. P. Atkin, the general manager of the Tia Juana Jockey Club to horsemen who shipped here late or who failed to apply early enough for stable reservations. At no previous preopening period since racing was instituted at Tia Juana in 1916 has there been such a congestion as to stabling.

There are 1547 stalls in the twenty-seven big barns at the course and these are insufficient to take care of all the thoroughbreds for which stabling has been asked. This say jockey club officials, indicates the attractiveness of the Tia Juana racing, as the horsemen see it. There are now a trifle more than 800 thoroughbreds at the plant. Several other big shipments, for which stabling has been reserved, are either en route to Tia Juana or will entrain for the track within a few days. These will bring the number of horses well up to 1000 and the total may pass this mark when the track is opened Thanksgiving Day. While there are 1547 stalls only about 1000 runners can be stabled for the reason that many of the stalls are needed for tack room and also for the storage of feed. A considerable number are used as sleeping quarters for stable hands.

Words to the Wise

"The evening wore on," said the Engineer's Club story teller, continuing his narrative to the afternoon group.

"Excuse me," interrupted the joker, "but can you tell us what the evening wore on that occasion?"

"I don't believe it is important," said the story teller, "but if you must know, I believe it was the close of a summer day."—[Exchange.

Too Public

"Don't you think those open petting parties should be stopped?"

"Well, it seems to me that public sentiment is against sentiment in public."—[Boston Transcript.

THE MAY COMPANY

Opportune Sale of

ORIENTAL RUGS

for GIFTS

Our entire $250,000 collection of Persian, Turkish, India and Chinese Rugs and Carpets at reductions which spell real savings.

Every rug in stock, from the smallest throw piece to the extra large room carpet. Every rug is personally selected and backed with our guarantee of quality.

Typical examples on sale Monday

Finer quality Chinese, 9x12, special.....$318.50
Finer quality Chinese, 8x10, special.....$229.50
Persian Chinese, 8x10 feet, special.....$219.50
Rugs from Persian, 3x5 to 3.6x6, special.....$45

Scores of others too numerous to mention at equally fine savings.

(The May Company—Oriental Rugs—Fifth Floor)

GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS



(Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.)

SLAMMING DOORS.

Don't SLAM the door. Yes, I suppose it
Will take more time gently to close it,
But, when you do, they'll know that you,
Are *not* a Goop who's running through.
Haven't you heard them SLAM the door
A dozen times a day or more?

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Band concert, Westlake Park, 2 to 4 p.m. The Philharmonic Brass Quartet.

Benefit concert, Sixth Elden Church, Twenty-seventh street and Paloma avenue, William F. T. Mollenhauer and wife, violinists.

Band concert, Hollenbeck Park, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Isabel's Mexican Band.

Women's University Club tea, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, 3 to 7 p.m.

Impersonations and character readings, Southwest Museum, 2 to 4 p.m. Harold Nelson Shaw.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Hermosa Way and Avenue 43, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.

Free entertainment: California exhibit, sunset motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.

STATE SOCIETIES:

Lecture (Okla.) Association meeting, Stevenson Grove, afternoon.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, 731 South Hill—"Where Was I," Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"Lazybones," Forum, Pine and Norton—"The Wrestling Bear," Grauman's Hollywood, 6791 Hollywood—"The Big Parade."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Lovers in Quarantine."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway —"Little Annie Rooney."

Grauman's Rialto, Broadway near Eighth — "Phantom of the Opera."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway — "Go West."

Tally's Broadway, 825 South Broadway—"Simon the Jester."

STAGE:

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

Majestic, 845 South Broadway—"Cook o' the Hotel."

Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"Song and Dance Man."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"All for You."

Orange Grove, 726 South Grand—"Hell-Bent for Heaven."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa — "What Price Glory."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"The Girl Friend's Revue."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Billy Dale and Company.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"The Night Ship."

Orpheum, 850 South Broadway — Moross and Gross.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Vaudeville.

COURT GIVES GIRL ANOTHER CHANCE

MISSING MAID EVADES OFFICERS WHILE SHE WORKED IN LOS ANGELES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Nov. 21.—Friends having come to her aid, Margaret Addis, 19-year-old girl, who was arrested here on the 6th inst., for passing fictitious checks, after being the subject of a nation-wide search for a year, will get another chance.

When her case was called before Judge Clyde Burr this morning, it was stricken from the court calendar indefinitely, upon recommendationof Police Chief Quiggle providing she does not again run foul of the law.

Upon being revealed as the long-sought girl, she made a full confession to local police; was reunited with her mother, who resides with friends here at 899 West White Oak avenue; and led local police back over a trail of bad checks in Glendale, Alhambra and Pasadena. Friends furnished funds to make good these checks.

Her confession, revealing a most unusual story of a year spent in Los Angeles, elicited the interest of local police, and Chief Quiggle stated their investigation substantiated every detail. Friends of publicity, newspapers and radio, this attractive, highly cultured young girl made no friends, worked at odd jobs, and, becoming penniless, passed bad checks for a few dollars, rather than enter the night life of the city where she doubtless could have secured ample funds. She said she tried fiction writing but made no effort to sell it, as she was not a typist and could not hire it done. In return for another chance, she promised to learn stenography as a means to pay back those who have befriended her. She also planned to carry on her fiction work, she said.

When Teacher's Away

A certain East High School lad recently came home from school in an unusual state of glee and recounted to his mother some of the mischief his class had taken part in that afternoon. After his long tale of pranks and misconduct by the various pupils, his mother exclaimed, "Why, I didn't know Miss ——— would tolerate that in her room."

"She wasn't there today," the boy replied. "We had a destitute."
—[Columbus Dispatch.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1540-S. Figueroa, announces the opening of a new adult beginners' class Mon. eve., Nov. 23, at 7:30. Intermediate class every Wed. at 7:30. Advance class every Mon. eve. at 8:30. Special class for ladies every Wed. morning, at 10 o'clock. High School class every Fri. eve. at 7. Children's class every Fri. afternoon at 4:15. Private lessons by appointment. WEst. 5917. AT. 0911.

Christmas cards, engraved with your name from your plate, 25 for $2.75 and up. Printed from type, 25 for $2.75 and up. Other cards 1c to $1 each. Box assortments, $1 and $2 each. Send for catalogue. West Coast Stationery and Printing Co., 757 S. Spring street.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, pleating, hemstitching, hand, machine and bound buttonholes. 424 S. Bdwy. Room 604. MA. 2147.

The Times Branch office, 631 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 6700.

BETTER PRICES FOR RAISIN MEN

Head of Association Talks at Dinuba

Chamber Plans Community Tree at Lindsay

Tulare Churches to Hold Union Service

DINUBA, Nov. 21.—The Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' Association is in the best economic condition in five years, according to Ralph P. Merritt, president, beginning his annual report at a grower session here. He declared that the last vestige of the Sun-Maid raisin crop of 1923 and 1924 is now going into trade or conversion channels.

More money will soon be paid raisin men on past crops, including pool settlements on the 1923 crop and another payment on the 1924 crop, the speaker stated.

Many things have contributed to the present favorable state of affairs, including development of new packs, new conversion channels, new production processes and saving in costs. As result of these things prices paid the grower are steadily increasing, according to Merritt.

For the first time in years the Sun-Maid is disposing of the crop in the fiscal year in which it is grown, Merritt told the enthusiastic gathering of some 200 growers. "Advancing prices are sure to come," he concluded.

UNION SERVICES

TULARE, Nov. 21.—Union Thanksgiving services will be held tomorrow evening at the First Methodist Church of Tulare under auspices of the local Ministerial Union. An excellent and appropriate service has been arranged, including a musical program under the direction of J. A. Crabtree. The Thanksgiving message will be delivered by Rev. L. C. Kline, pastor of the Methodist Church.

As various churches represented in the Ministerial Union are uniting in this service, no other services will be held tomorrow evening, and a large attendance is anticipated.

GIVE CANTATA

TULARE, Nov. 21.—"The Beautiful City," a cantata, was given last night at the First Baptist Church by members of the Church of God Sunday-school of Pixley. The public was invited to attend free of charge and a silver offering was taken as a means of raising funds with which to purchase Bibles for the Sunday-school.

COMMUNITY TREE

LINDSAY, Nov. 21.—Lindsay will have a community Christmas tree on the night of December 23, next, by decision of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce following their regular dinner and evening meeting at Hotel Lindsay.

Walter D. Blossom of the Southern California Edison Company of Los Angeles was speaker of the evening. H. A. Brady, district manager for the Edison company in Lindsay, acted as chairman. Musical numbers were contributed by Miss Helen Matthews of the music department of the high school and Charles Lightfoot, baritone.

A resolution was passed limiting term of office of directors to two consecutive years.

PLENTY OF PICKERS

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21.—Orange pickers and packing-house workers in Porterville district thus far are adequate to the demand, according to reports from the employment bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. Demand for cotton pickers continues and scarcity of this help has served to retard the harvest.

Control shipping of oranges for the 1926 season is already in effect and is an aid in meeting the labor demand, as large numbers of workers have not been needed at any one time. This will mean that the harvest will extend for some time longer than usual, giving a longer season of work for the fruit men.

RE-ELECT DIRECTORS

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21.—Directors of the Porterville Building and Loan Association were re-elected at the annual meeting of stockholders as follows: H. C. Carr, G. C. Murphy, Alma Hall, E. S. Lawson, H. A. Frame, Guy Knupp, A. C. Newburry.

The association has increased 25 per cent during the past year, according to report of Secretary C. O. Premo. There are now 517 shareholders and loans in force amount to $360,000. A yearly dividend of 9.24 per cent was declared to stockholders. The organization was founded in 1905.

HOUSE SHORTAGE

WOODLAKE, Nov. 21.—The house situation in Woodlake is acute, the shortage being declared the most serious in history. Restaurants are doing a capacity business and there are no available rooms of any kind to be had. Each day fruit workers are turned away. Some buy tents and become a unit in the city's tent settlement, while others travel back and forth from Visalia or Exeter each day. This condition is declared due to the exceptional harvest of fruit.

HEART ATTACK VICTIM

STRANGER FALLS DEAD IN BUSINESS DISTRICT OF POMONA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Nov. 21.—Mystery as to the identity of a middle-aged man, who died today in the Pomona Valley Hospital, after losing consciousness and falling to the pavement in the business district yesterday, has not as yet been solved, according to local police, but Constable Chambers expects to find out the dead man's identity Monday with the arrival of a suit case from San Pedro which belonged to the man.

Search of the man's clothing disclosed an express claim check showing that he had shipped a suit case from Burbank to San Pedro a few days ago. This is expected to clery the mystery of his identity.

A receipt bearing the name "Louis Martell" is so far the only thread which police have to work upon. The man dropped to the pavement at Second and Garey avenues yesterday morning. He was rushed to the hospital by police but failed to respond to treatment. His death was due to a paralytic stroke. The body is being held at Todd & Reeves funeral parlors.

Every Woman Knows

Myer Siegel & Co.

617-619 South Broadway, Los Angeles
Colorado at Los Robles, Pasadena



Our Pre-Thanksgiving Sale

Begins Tomorrow November 23rd,

Pledging Interesting Reductions on Coats, Suits, Dresses for all Occasions, Sports Apparel, Misses' Frocks, Millinery, Lingerie, Corsets, Hosiery, Bags, Scarfs, Jewelry, Handkerchiefs and other accessories.



These are two of the very special items

Street Dresses

formerly $35.00 to $45.00

Smart one and two-piece satins, crepes and wool will be

$24.50

Evening Dresses

A specially purchased group made to sell for *$75.00 to $115.00 will be*

$54.50

20% to 40% Saving on 400 *Smart Fur Coats Jacquettes and Neckpieces*

Rag-Rag Suits

Regularly $39.50

These Charming two-piece Suits were purchased just for this sale. The colors include Chateau Grey, Du Barry Yellow, Brittany Blue, Alpine Green and others as smart

exceptionally priced at $26.50



Planting doe's make a difference

A Collection of 12 Superb Gladioli That You Should Grow

ANNA EBERIUS—A deep rosy purple, large and shapely flowers. 20c each, $2.00 doz., $12.00 hundred.

ALICE TIPLADY—Strong, slender spikes of well shaped blossoms of a rich orange-saffron. 20c each, $2.00 doz., $12.00 hundred.

BYRON L. SMITH—A pleasing shade of lavender-pink. Equal to an orchid in beauty. 20c each, $2.00 doz., $12.00 hundred.

CRIMSON GLOW—Deep scarlet, extra large flowers. 20c each, $2.00 doz., $12.00 hundred.

DOROTHY WHEELER — Shrimp pink overlaid with peach red. 20c each, $2.00 doz., $12.00 hundred.

EARLY SUNRISE — Very early flowering—color is bright salmon. 20c each, $2.00 doz., $12.00 hundred.

E. J. SHAYLOR—A deep rosy pink. Very fine flowers in long spikes. 20c each, $2.00 doz., $12.00 hundred.

LIEBESFEUER—Bright coral scarlet. Excellent for cutting. 20c each, $2.00 doz., $12.00 hundred.

MYRTLE—Blooms very early and is a delicate rose-pink. 20c each, $2.00 doz., $12.00 hundred.

PRINCE OF WALES—One of the best coral-pink varieties. Splendid for cut flowers. 15c each, $1.50 doz., $10.00 hundred.

ROSE ASH—Color is ROSES OF ASHES—lower petals shaded with light yellow. 20c each, $2.00 doz., $12.00 hundred.

VIRGINIA—A magnificent ruby-red, large individual flowers on strong spikes. 15c each, $1.50 doz., $10.00 hundred.

Collection Prices

1 Each of the 12 Varieties—12 Bulbs—$1.75

3 Each of the 12 Varieties—36 Bulbs—$4.75

6 Each of the 12 Varieties—72 Bulbs—$8.25

12 Each of the 12 Varieties—144 Bulbs—$15.50

POSTPAID

Bright and glorious in the revelation,
Written all over this great world of our;
Making evident our own creation
In these stars of earth—these golden flowers.
—*Longfellow.*

There is Still Time To Sow Flower Seeds

Stocks

Stocks are so well known that a description is hardly necessary but as our strain of seed comes direct from the originator in France, we want every one of our customers to try them and learn more of their beauty and delicate perfume. We offer several separate colors — rose, carmine, flesh pink, yellow, white, crimson, blue, orange, violet, lilac, etc. . . . . Price 15c per pkt., 5 pkts., 75c.

Snapdragons

For Winter and Spring flowers and a gorgeous display of color in the flower garden, we find Snapdragons to be entirely satisfactory. We offer the best named varieties in tall, semi-tall and dwarf types, colors range from white, yellow, light pink, pink, rose, orange to deep red.

Price 10c per pkt., six pkts., 50c.

Orchid Flowering Winter Sweet Peas

Grown and selected for their exquisitely beautiful and delicately fragrant flowers. The varieties in this collection have been thoroughly tested. Their large perfect flowers are borne on long, wiry stems which makes them excellent for cutting.

Amethyst. Deep royal purple.
Apricot Orchid. Buff pink.
Aviator. Dazzling crimson scarlet.
Blue Bird. Violet blue.
Glitters. Orange salmon.
Gorgeous. Soft salmon rose.
Illumination. Salmon cerise.
Lavender King. Deep lavender.
Mauve Beauty. Rosy mauve.
Mrs. A. A. Skaach. Light pink.
Mrs. Chas. Zvolanek. Lavender.
Orange Beauty. Bright orange.
Snowstorm. Improved pure white.
The Beauty. Fiery rose.
True Blue. Blue self.
Warbler. Rich mauve purple.
Yarrawa. Bright rose, cream base.
Zvolanek's Rose. Fine pink.
Mixed. A mixture of the above colors.

Price 25c per pkt.—12 pks. $2.50. Postage Paid

California Wild Flower

A mixture of twenty distinct varieties of native California wild flowers. This mixture will succeed and give splendid results under ordinary conditions. Send a packet to your Eastern friends. Price 25c per pkt.

Paul · J · Howard's

HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT

250 SO. LA BREA AVE.

TELEPHONE WHITNEY 1141

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 21.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.13; at 5 p.m., 30.13. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 78 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 17 per cent; 5 p.m., 38 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., north, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 79 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Rainfall for season, .74 of an inch; normal to date, 1.73 inches; last season to date, 1.77 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Nov. 21: A few light showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours at some stations in Montana, Northern Idaho and Washington, but no precipitation of importance is reported anywhere in the country. It is a little cooler this morning in Montana, but the temperature changes are not important elsewhere. In Southern California clear, moderately warm weather prevailed yesterday and last night. It is partly cloudy at most stations this morning. Fair weather with moderate temperature may be expected in this vicinity Sunday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Nov. 22: Sun rises 6:32 a.m., sets 4:40 p.m. Moon rises 12:36 p.m., sets 11:35 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Nov. 22: High tides, 3:17 a.m. and 1:35 p.m.; low tides, 9:36 a.m. and 9:28 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Nov. 21: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	79	49
Corona	74	47
El Cajon	80	49
Escondido	79	39
Imperial	79	48
Los Angeles Harbor	67	56
Mt. Wilson	61	40
Pasadena	69	39
Pomona	77	39
Puente	77	37
Puddingville	69	37
Redlands	79	47
Riverside	81	47
San Bernardino	79	49
San Fernando	77	39
Santa Ana	81	39
Santa Barbara	69	50

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, with mild temperature; light northeast winds.

Northern California, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and mild; light northeast winds.

Southern California: Generally cloudy, with mild temperature; light northeast winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 21.—Forecast for Arizona: Unsettled Sunday; Monday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 21. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 19.5 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 19,000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions. 5 p.m.	Tempera. Max.	Min.	Prec. 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Clear	69	44	0
Boise—Clear	52	30	0
Boston—Clear	52	36	0
Buffalo—Clear	46	32	0
Chicago—Clear	50	34	0
Denver—Cloudy	62	34	0
Des Moines—Clear	50	30	0
Dodge City—Clear	60	30	0
El Paso			
Havre—Clear	52	22	0
Helena—Clear	46	22	0
Huron—Clear	52	30	0
Independence			
Jacksonville—Partly cloudy	84	62	0
Kansas City—Clear	54	32	0
Knoxville—Clear	56	34	0
Lander			
Los Angeles—Cloudy	79	59	0
Memphis—Clear	62	36	0
Modena—Clear	62	18	0
Nashville—Cloudy	72	38	0
New Orleans—Clear	76	50	0
New York—Clear	52	40	0
North Head—Clear	52	40	0
Oklahoma—Clear	66	36	0
Omaha			
Phoenix—Cloudy	74	44	0
Pittsburgh—Clear	48	30	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	52	38	0
Rapid City—Clear	52	24	0
Red Bluff—Clear	72	38	0
Roseburg—Clear	52	44	0
Reno—Clear	62	24	0
St. Louis—Clear	54	34	0
Minneapolis, St. Paul—Pt. cldy.	44	24	0
Sacramento—Partly cloudy	72	44	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	44	28	0
San Diego—Partly cloudy	76	58	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	72	52	0
San Luis Obispo—Cloudy	78	50	0
Santa Fe			
Seattle—Clear	52	34	0
Spokane—Clear	52	30	0
Tampa—Clear	82	64	0
Tonopah—Clear	62	34	0
Tucson—Clear	72	36	0
Washington—Clear	54	34	0
Winnemucca—Clear	52	24	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	32	24	0
Yuma—Cloudy	72	54	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALLINSON — COLLARD, Clarence L. Allinson, 23; Reine I. Collard, 20.

ARCHER—FALDMO, George McCalla Archer, 33; Mildred Mable Faldmo, 33.

BERROTERAN — PAIGE, Marcelino Berroteran, 40; Gertrude Paige, 44.

BRAKELTON — NELSON, Earl J. Brakelton, 23; Mary E. Nelson, 17.

BRESLAR — WILLIAMS, Louis W. Breslar, 45; Lillian S. Williams, 32.

BROWN—ABBOTT, Tom L. Brown, 43; Phillipine Abbott, 46.

CAMPBELL—CHAPMAN, Millard Bush Campbell, 25; Margaret E. Chapman, 23.

CARPENTER—HILL, Charles M. Carpenter, 76; Ada M. Hill, 64.

CLARK — REEN, Bruce J. Clark, 39; Corrine J. Reen, 19.

CROSBY—McCOY, John J. Crosby, 27; Mary L. McCoy, 25.

DART—SCHATZMANN, George V. Dart, 28; Marie R. Schatzmann, 19.

DORCHETS—LEVANTINO, Ben I. Dorchets, 40; Lili's Levantino, 40.

ELLIOTT—JOHNSON, Roy W. Elliott, 21; Ethel K. Johnson, 20.

FINKERMAN — LESHIN, Benjamin D. Finkerman, 28; Anna Leshin, 26.

FREEMAN—GARDINER, Harry H. Freeman, 30; Isabelle M. Gardiner, 28.

GARDEA — HERNANDEZ, Miguel Gardea, 26; Maria Hernandez, 22.

GERMSEN—CLARK, Arthur Germsen, 26; Marion Fern Clark, 23.

GREENE—MASSA, Harold H. Greene, 28; Anna M. Massa, 24.

GUTHRIE—HINES, Cecil L. Guthrie, 23; Virginia B. Hines, 18.

HAIL — HOLLINGSWORTH, Laird M. Hail, 29; Katherine R. Hollingsworth, 24.

HAM—UNDERWOOD, James M. Ham, 40; Alberta R. Underwood, 36.

HARRISON—ELLSWORTH, Robert H. Harrison, 32; Genevieve Ellsworth, 28.

HEDGES—NEILAN, William D. Hedges, 31; Gertrude J. Neilan, 31.

HELM—KELWIG, Harley J. Helm, 21; Anna M. Helwig, 20.

HICKOX—MILBY, Everett D. Hickox, 21; Edith G. Milby, 18.

HOPKINS—HULL, Ray Pierce Hopkins, 49; Edith Hull, 39.

IVES — WILSON, Harold E. Ives, 28; Helen A. Wilson, 24.

JORGENSEN — RASKA, Niels Alfred Jorgensen, 30; Annabel C. M. Raska, 24.

KELLOG—SHIRLEY, Charles J. Kellog, 31; Harriet M. Shirley, 32.

LAMB—ROSENBERG, Ernest T. Lamb, 34; Mary Rosenberg, 31.

LONG—REYNOLDS, Cecil Long, 21; Genevieve Reynolds.

MAIRE—TIERNEY, Federico Maire, 29; Vivian D. Tierney, 24.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

MALONE — KIRKLAND, Andrew Malone, 30; Louise Kirkland, 21.

MASIELLO—STEPHENS, Jack J. Masiello, 22; Bailey C. Stephens, 21.

MONTERICHARD—VERMOTA, Pierre Montericard, 37; Grace C. Vermota, 27.

MONTES — ESPINOSA, Jose Montes, 30; Sheila Espinosa, 27.

MORA — MARTINEZ, Jose M. Mora, 30; Sheila Martinez, 27.

MOYER—PENWICK, Galen D. Moyer, 21; Mary Penwick, 19.

ORCUTT—KOCH, Harold Lester Orcutt, 22; Olive Jewel Koch, 20.

PENA—BLANCO, Pablo Pena, 30; Lena P. Blanco, 18.

POLLOCK—GELER, Willis Pollock, 30; Rose Mae Geler, 18.

RAVENSCROFT—COOPER, John G. Ravenscroft, 23; Allen R. Cooper, 19.

REYA—AGUILAR, Andres Reya, 21; Guadalupe Aguilar, 21.

SAMSON — KEYES, Kinsick Samson, 32; Gail M. Keyes, 28.

SCHILL — WAMSLEY, Robert M. V. Schill, 28; Rose Wamsley, 28.

SEELBACH—HARRISCHOU, Carl Wallace Seelbach, 31; Nana Harrischou, 25.

SIMMONS — DEMARRAIS, Theodore Simmons, 20; Kathleen Demarrais, 18.

SORENSON — JENSEN, Henry M. Sorenson, 29; Elsie E. C. Jensen, 20.

STEWART — PAYNE, Charles H. Stewart, 29; Margaret Payne, 24.

STODDE—MOYNTER, Phil Simon, 32; Grace E. Moynter, 32.

TIEBALL—CHILDERS, Robert Hall Tiebalt, 29; Mildred Childers, 18.

VAIL — MOUNT, Roland Blaine Vail, 23; Irene Mae Mount, 20.

WELCH—BAILEY, Theodore R. Welch, 27; Anna R. Bailey, 32.

WOOD — FERRELL, Frank W. Wood, 51; Grace Ferrell, 36.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

CLARK, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, November 18.

COFFEY, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, November 19.

LEE, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Boy, 1331 West Sixth street, November 11.

LOVE, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin, Boy. French Hospital, November 18.

O'SULLIVAN, Mr. and Mrs. Leo, Daughter. French Hospital, November 20.

RAWLING, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Boy. Methodist Hospital, November 18.

SOPER, Mr. and Mrs. Homer, Daughter. Maternity Hospital, November 4.

TILBURN, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, November 12.

WALLACE, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, November 17.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BRYANT, Bertha M. against Harold E.

CRAKE, Bertha E. against Arthur H.

DENNEWITH, Verna against Gilbert.

FINNEY, Alpha O. against Ellen.

LYNCH, Violette Mae (also known as Violette Mae La Jeunesse Parmelee Le Sac) against Hollis Sac Lynch.

PFEIFFER, Hollis Sac Lynch against Charles.

PYRITZ, Ethel Marie from Otto Pyritz.

REED, Edna G. from Marion F.

STEFFHAN, Lee A. from Roland M.

STEPHENS, Rubi L. from Harry P.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age.

CHAPMAN, Addie, Los Angeles..... 69
COOK, Gertrude, Los Angeles..... 69
EICHELMAN, Louis, Los Angeles..... 69
HIBBARD, Needa, Los Angeles..... 69
HOOKER, Amelia, Los Angeles..... 69
JONES, Chalmer, Los Angeles..... 72
RAMSEY, Alice M., Los Angeles..... 69
ROCHE, Edna, Los Angeles..... 69
SHEPPARD, Margaret, Los Angeles..... 69
SNOWDEN, Francis, Los Angeles..... 69
WEDEMEYER, Mabel, Los Angeles..... 69
WHITMAN, Emma, Los Angeles..... 69
WILLIAMS, Mary, Los Angeles..... 69

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

ATKINSON, November 21, in this city, William Atkinson.
Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. from Brunner chapel, 726 West Washington street.

BOURKE, November 20, Thomas Bourke, aged 69 years.
Remains at the chapel of Robert Shaw & Son, 1218 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

CHAMBERLAIN, November 21, Dr. Paul Pond Chamberlain, aged 34 years.
Funeral at Brunner Brothers' chapel, 726 Figueroa, Sunday, 2 p.m. Interment, Colorado Springs, Colo.

COHN, At 2003 McClintock street, 20th inst., Bernard Cohn, beloved husband of Mrs. Cohn, father of Mrs. M. E. Westover of Vancouver, B. C., and Mrs. H. W. Probst of Missoula, Mont., and Hattie R. Wight of this city.
Funeral services Monday, November 23, at 10 a.m., from chapel of H. C. Dyerchief & Co., 426 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Home of Love Cemetery. (San Luis Obispo papers please copy.)

CRAFT, Remains of Leland B. Craft will be shipped today by George P. Boldemann Funeral Home to Rochester, N. Y.

CROWLEY, At 121 West Seventy-fifth street, James J., beloved husband of Ellen Crowley, native father of Thomas Crowley.
Masonic services will be conducted by Manila Lodge No. 423, F. and A. M., November 23, at 8 p.m., at Masonic Temple, corner Forty-second and Main streets, under auspices of Southland Park Cemetery. Friends invited. Pierce Brothers & Moore, directors.

DARLING, Beach Darling, aged 64 years, loved husband of Grace Darling.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 1234 Lincoln avenue.

DEWEES, At his late home, Rowena, beloved husband of Josephine Dewees, loving father of Mary E. Lindblom, Mrs. Henry Dell and Alice B. Dewees.
Funeral services will be held Monday, November 23, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

DEY, November 21, at 60 Fremont Place, Caleb Dey, mother of Mrs. John Hunter Wood.
Funeral services Monday, November 23, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

DUNCAN, In this city, November 21, 1925, F. H. Duncan, aged 47 years.
Remains at the Robinson & Adair Mortuary, 617 Venice Boulevard.

EDGAR, November 21, Mary, wife of S. S. Edgar of Albuquerque, N. M.
Remains at Brunner Brothers', 726 Figueroa.

EICHEN, November 20, Marie E.
Remains at Edwards Brothers'.

EPPERSON, Mrs. Gussie Epperson, aged 52 years, beloved wife of Charles S. Epperson, and mother of Mrs. Ethel Hilton Hunt, and sister of Mrs. Hazel Friend of Los Angeles and Jack V. Hilton of Wichita, Kans.
Funeral services Tuesday, November 24, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. J. Hynes, 1235 South Flower street.

FIELDS, Floyd E. Fields, aged 41 years.
Remains at The White Company, 324 West Washington street.

FOSSLIEN, Adam, late of 226 West Fifteenth Place, beloved father of Ruth Fosslien and Louise Fosslien-Berg of this city, Mrs. Hazel Hingston and Harry Fosslien of St. Louis, Mo.
Funeral services Monday, November 23, at 11:30 a.m., in the chapel of R. C. Dyerchief & Co., 426 Venice Boulevard. Interment Home of Love Cemetery. (St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.)

FORD, November 21, at the family residence, 107 West Forty-ninth street, John C. Ford, a native of Massachusetts, aged 78 years, beloved husband of Mary E. Ford, father of C. Ford, Mrs. Ray C. Bowley, Mrs. Annie Ford, Mrs. Ida C. Bowley, Mrs. Agnes Ford, Mrs. Jessie O'Connor and Mrs. Frank A. Williams, a member of Pet Lodge, No. 129, Knights of Pythias, St. Louis, Mo., and the Pioneers Society of Colorado.
Services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of Garnet Healey, 6th and South Flower streets.

FRASER, George W. Fraser.
Funeral services Monday, November 23, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of H. C. Dyerchief & Co., 426 Venice Boulevard.

GRANT, At Altadena, November 19, Mrs. Jessie B. Grant, aged 73 years, native of Pennsylvania, loved wife of Henry J. Grant.
Funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Presbyterian Church, Altadena. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery. Strowbridge & Turner, Altadena, directors.

HAMMILL, November 21, A. V. Hammill.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Bonebrake. Notice of funeral later.

HAWKINS, Dan Hawkins, aged about 70 years, formerly worked at Anheuser-Busch Brewery. Please communicate with Los Angeles undertaking Co.

HEALY, Pamela A. Healy.
Funeral services today at 12:45 o'clock from the chapel of R. C. Dyerchief & Co., 426 Venice Boulevard.

HELMER, November 21, 1925, John C. Helmer, beloved husband of Mrs. Ida Helmer, aged 67 years.
Funeral services will be held in the Methodist Church of the Pioneer, Pico and Hoover streets, Monday, November 23, at 10 a.m. Pierce Brothers & Co., directors.

HOOKER, November 19, 1925, Annie Hooker, wife of H. G. Hooker of 142 South Hoover street, mother of Mrs. W. E. Cope.
Funeral services will be held in the Second Church of the Pioneer, Pico and Hoover streets, Monday, November 23, at 10 a.m. Pierce & Co., directors.

HUGHES, November 19, Pollyann, aged 56 years. Remains at Edwards Brothers'.

JERDOCK, November 21, Fred A., aged 60 years. Remains at Edwards Brothers'.

JONES, At 102 West Thirtieth street, Phoebe Jones, aged 72 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Florence Hansell of this city.
Funeral services Monday, November 23, at 1 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. J. Hynes, 1235 South Flower street.

KNAPP, Edwin W. Knapp, beloved father of E. and Harold F. Knapp.
Funeral services from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, at 2 p.m., November 23, 1925. Pierce Brothers, Los Angeles Undertaking Co., directors.



Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7

Bent ook, gums bolder, no matter how much you pay, beautiful new plates of best materials and workmanship guaranteed). (Guaranteed 10 years) $7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as low as $5.00
Best set of teeth (either set) $7.00
Gold Crowns ($5 up) $5.00
Bridge Work ($5 up) $5.00
Porcelain Crowns $5.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $5.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain ..... $2.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Tooth Treated $1.00
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Tooth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for painless extraction of other teeth when plates to be ordered by me.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you credit on new plates or work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR BUT A PRIVATE home-like, up-to-date SANITARY office, run by myself and assistants. Appointments positively avoid delay. Those who call will be promptly waited on. Out-of-town patients can have work completed and returned to them in one day. All work guaranteed. Free Gas While Dental Work Is Done.

Dr. Fairfield EXAMINATION FREE

Suite 536 So. Broadway
Over Arcade Bootblack Parlor
Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

MALONE — KIRKLAND, Andrew Malone, 30; Louise Kirkland, 21.

MASIELLO—STEPHENS, Jack J. Masiello, 22; Bailey C. Stephens, 21.

MONTERICHARD—VERMOTA, Pierre Montericard, 37; Grace C. Vermota, 27.

MONTES — ESPINOSA, Jose Montes, 30; Sheila Espinosa, 27.

MORA — MARTINEZ, Jose M. Mora, 30; Sheila Martinez, 27.

MOYER—PENWICK, Galen D. Moyer, 21; Mary Penwick, 19

Editorials, News, Features, Markets, Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 18 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1925. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1925)—1,199,344

Bygone Artist Depicts Likeness of Mission Father



What is believed to be the only authentic portrait of Father Junipero Serra is pictured above. The famous mission founder is shown receiving the Holy Viaticum, kneeling just to the right of the standing figure. The painting is hung in the Mexican National Museum, City of Mexico. Following is a translation of the Spanish inscription below the picture: "True portrait of the apostolic preaching father, Friar Junipero Serra, a native of the town of Petra, in the Kingdom of Majorca. He took the habit in that observant province. Having made his profession and finished his studies, he read for three years the course of arts, at the end of which, he obtained his doctorship and the morning chair of Duns Scotus' Theology in that royal and pontific university, having resigned the latter after a few years in order to come in a mission to this College of San Fernando, in Mexico, wherein he arrived on the 2nd day of April, in the year 1750, and where he was for three years master of novices, and discreto for three years more. He went out several times to conduct missions among the infidels, and in these he showed his singular talent and the ardent charity of his ardent breast. He went as president to the missions of Sierra Gorda, and there worked with indefatigable zeal for the reduction of those Indians. He went therefrom to the mission of Old California, as the president of all of them; from thence he went on to discover the lands of Monterey, where he founded two mission and therein confirmed more than 5300 Indians, and after fourteen years' presidency in said missioner and many truly apostolic works and struggles, with his soul adorned by virtue, he prepared for eternity with an ineffable ardor and pleasure for his transit, as, a few days previously, when he had a coffin made for the burial of his body, he called his confessor for the last confession, he went to church to receive the Holy Viaticum, singing, as he received it, with the greatest melody, the stanza of the hymn "Tantum Ergo Sacramentum"; returning to his small cell and sitting on a chair, he received the sacramento of extreme unction, with the greatest devotion, reciting with the sirrounding fathers the penitential Psalms; later on, feeling rather sad in the spirit, he asked the latter to commend his soul to God, and he gave answer on his knees. When this function came to an end, he exclaimed with joy and singular jubilation: "God be thanked, fear is gone; I shall rest for a while!" and reclining on the boards, he gave up his soul unto his Creator, the 28th day of August, in the year 1784."

Annual Banquet Plans Arranged by Psi Upsilon

The Psi Upsilon Association of Southern California will hold its Annual Founder's Day banquet next Tuesday at the Biltmore. The dinner will commemorate the ninety-third anniversary of the founding of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, which was organized at Union College in 1833, and is the fifth oldest Greek letter college fraternity in existence.

Maynard McFie, past president of the Chamber of Commerce, will act as toastmaster at the banquet. The principal speakers are Dr. Leon J. Richardson, director of the Extension Division of the University of California in Berkeley, and Dr. Frederick T. Blanchard, head of the English department at the Southern Branch.

The association is particularly anxious to have all members of the fraternity at the banquet and any members who have not received their invitations should communicate with the association at 605 California Bank Building, TUcker 6158.

GIRLS SEPARATED AGAIN

Once more the "Peter Pan" girls are to be separated by more than 3000 miles. Betty Bronson and Mary Brian said their good-bys yesterday. Miss Bronson is on her way to New York to play a featured role in "Dancing Mothers," while Miss Brian remains at the West Coast Studio playing a featured role in "Behind the Front."



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SERRA CEREMONIAL TODAY

Giant Bronze Statue to be Unveiled to Memory of Californian Mission Founder

With prominent men and women from many parts of Southern California participating in the ceremonial, the giant bronze monument of Father Junipero Serra executed by Sally James Farnham, of New York, will be unveiled in Memory Garden, Brand Park, in front of the San Fernando Mission this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Catholic and Protestant churches will unite in impressive exercises, and a beautiful pageant depicting the founding of the old mission will be presented through the courtesy of John Steven McGroarty and Sid Grauman, as the statue of the noted Franciscan padre is formally presented to the city by the Mission Land Company.

The ceremony is free to the public, and ample free parking space will be provided to accommodate all who wish to witness the picturesque dedication. Arrangements are being made in expectation of a gathering of several thousand native Californians and visitors.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The program, which is in charge of Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, chairman of the California history and landmarks division of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Molly Adelia Brown and Frank Shearer, superintendent of city parks, will open in the San Fernando Mission grounds facing the ancient ruined church and the hills to the north. Music by the San Fernando choir and the choir of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral will be followed by a greeting from Rev. C. Siemes and a brief address by Dean William MacCormack.

Players from the San Gabriel Mission Playhouse, coached by Mr. McGroarty and Mr. Grauman, will then present in faithful detail the founding of the old Mission San Fernando Rey de Espana on September 8, 1797. At the close of the pageant, spectators and players, led by the two choirs singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers," will walk to Memory Garden, where the statue of Father Serra will be unveiled; blessed by Bishop John J. Cantwell, of the Los Angeles Catholic diocese, and Rev. Siemes; presented by Mr. McGroarty to the city and accepted by Col. Frank H. True.

AIRPLANES DROP FLOWERS

As the exercises are closing airplanes from the California National Guard will fly over Memory Garden scattering thousands of blossoms over the heads of the spectators. The flowers were donated by Mr. Shearer.

The reception committee from Los Angeles includes the following well known men and women: Mrs. Joseph Sartori, chairman; Mrs. Leslie Brand; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chandler; Mr. and Mrs. William Kerckhoff; Joseph Sartori; Frank Shearer; Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan; Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Melveny; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mott; Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Dockweiler;

Trees of Three Lands Grow on Mt. Washington

On the initiative of Fred U. S. Hughes of the American Tree Association, Washington, D. C., and president of the Tree Crofters' International Association, three trees, one from Europe, one from the Himalayas and one from Formosa have been planted on "'s grounds of Mt. Washington Educational Center.

Mr. Hughes visualizes the time when Mr. Washington, the beauty spot of Los Angeles, commanding the grandest panoramic views of the city, will be planted with trees from all parts of the world.

Swami Dhirananda of India, in charge of the center, who conducts nonsectarian Sunday-school and free lectures on western and eastern psychology and metaphysics on Sunday, was the master of ceremonies.

The Mission Garden, also had several trees planted in it.

Got Results

Jimmy: Aw, I don't believe this nonsense about gettin' a lickin' before night if you spin a chair around.

Tommy: I do. I tried it on grandpa's office chair while he was in it takin' a nap.—[Toronto Globe.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TREASURY PROFITS BY LIQUOR CONTROL

BY ALMA WHITAKER

There are some intriguing figures in the fourth annual report of the Liquor Control Board of British Columbia, a system for dealing with the liquor question which has gradually spread through Canada.

The government itself is in the liquor business. Liquor is obtained by permits at $1 and $2 each. Eighty thousand permits netted $158,183 for the treasury. You get a permit, good for a certain time, according to price, and this allows you to buy liquor at a government depot.

Sales totaled $5,765,581.11 from April to September, and the net profit for six months, after making every form of deduction, including maintenance of prisoners, administrative salaries of all kinds all forms of overhead including light, water, fuel, stationery, etc., was $2,913,645.89.

That maintenance of prisoners item is interesting. The Control Board must pay for all arrests of persons found drunk in public places and their prison maintenance. This cost them $4328.50 for half a year, but it goes out of one pocket into another for the Province.

Thefts of liquor are not unknown. They amounted to $969.61, or .016 per cent.

There are 167,000 adult males in British Columbia. Their drink bill thus averaged 20 cents a day. And the government, not bootleggers, gets it.

The list of government stock purchases carries all the famous names, and light wines and beers exceed hard liquors by enormous totals.

The total cost of law enforcement, including a beer plebiscite ($39,498.50) for six months was $126,097.21.

Of the 2364 prosecutions, 1720 were of persons found drunk in a public place—and their fines totaled $32,800. Fines for all offenses amounted to $160,600 for the six months period. The fines collected were not "nominal."

Vancouver is twice as large as Victoria, but had ten times as many drunks—and 244 out of the 704 arrested went to jail—and the rest paid $11,150 in fines. Victoria had sixty-three drunks, thirteen went to jail, and the rest paid $1275 fines.

Interesting, too, that Vancouver bought only three and one-half times as much liquor as Victoria with eleven times as many offenses

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

YOSEMITE OF SOUTHLAND AT LOS ANGELES' DOOR

County Recreational Park Affords Summer or Winter Diversion to Suit Any Taste

BY JOHN N. BLACKBURN

If the people of Southern California and its thousands of summer and winter visitors want to go out playing and vary their day by going from the sunshine of Los Angeles to snow in the mountains near by, they may do so on the invitation of Los Angeles county. Should they desire to take a dip in the surf in the morning, they may do so, and four or five hours later have luncheon in the shade of big pines and top off the day at ice skating.

These and many other opportunities are afforded by the recent developments and improvements at Big Pines Recreation Camp, the nucleus of the Los Angeles County Park, located in the Sierra Madre Mountains, San Bernardino range, east and north of the city. With 5625 acres already acquired by the county some of which has been improved, the county now has a park which, in a large measure, will become the Yosemite of Southern California—and it is but a four-hour automobile ride from Los Angeles.

Already the park has become a winter playground for thousands of Los Angeles people. During December, January and February, an average of 3500 persons visit the park weekly, and during the summer, spring and autumn months an average of 2000 visit the playground each week.

One passes through many varieties of climate in a trip to the park. It is reached by automobile, leaving the sunshine of Los Angeles, and passing through canyons, rolling hills, desert, big pines and mountains. At this time of year one goes from summer to winter, arriving, at the park at this time of year, to see soft snow flakes falling.

UNIQUE PLAYGROUND

This park, undoubtedly, is the most unusual in the United States. In the first place, it is owned by the people of Los Angeles county; it is open to all visitors; it is located close to the warm climate of this vicinity, yet in winter, one ordinarily may encounter snow; it has nearly all the requisites for a recreation center; one may go from sunshine and warmth to snow in a few hours; and, most important, it is but the beginning of a large reservation, which will rival many of the national parks.

At present hotel accommodations have not been provided, but these will be included in time. At present one finds a large pavilion, provided with two immense fireplaces, with a dance floor where dancing is free and often is accompanied by the music from far-off orchestras by means of radio. Here also is located a store and a cafeteria, at an elevation above sea level of 6300 feet.

The recreation park is located just below the summit of Table Mountain, which has an elevation of 7500 feet, and gives one an expansive and inspiring view of Mojave Desert, with its vast stretch of level sand. Near the park is erected, or being erected, a large stone gateway, donated to the park by William Davidson, superintendent of the mechanical department of the county, and some of his acquaintances. At its pinnacle is a steel flag pole presented to the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

CHAMBER'S ACCESSIONS GOOD OMEN

Commerce Body's Increase of Membership Sure Sign of City's Prosperity

Reflecting the current prosperity of Los Angeles, the Chamber of Commerce during the first ten months of this year has added 2845 members, making an average of 284, or more than ten a day, according to a report filed yesterday by Samuel Anderson Bostwick, director of the chamber's membership department.



S A Bostwick

"Chamber of Commerce memberships invariably denote the prosperity of a city," explained Bostwick. "Only in times of keen business activity are tremendous membership spurts noticeable."

The year 1925, according to Bostwick, will stand as a record-breaker in this respect. In 1919, the total for the year was 1464; in 1921 there were 2198, and last year at this time the chamber had scarcely 2300 new members, Bostwick pointed out.

Few arguments are necessary for enlisting business men in Chamber of Commerce work, Bostwick said. The principal one, he said, was that the chamber is not run by a few, but by nearly 1000 members appointed to committees, who interpret the ideas of other members.

Bostwick pointed out that the chamber is the means of bringing much valuable industry to Los Angeles, as well as aiding throughout the year in building up the tourist and permanent-resident influx.

STUFFERS TELL CITY'S PROGRESS

Half-Million Inclosures in Envelopes Being Sent East by Chamber Members

Salient features concerning Los Angeles County's rapid forward march are being drawn to the attention of the East by means of some 500,000 "envelope stuffers" mailed by the Chamber of Commerce and its members each week, according to a disclosure yesterday by A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the organization.

An "envelope stuffer," it was pointed out, is a slip of paper, but it is the message on the paper which renders it valuable. Some of the brevities, in part, are as follows:

"Building permits on the Pacific Coast for nine months total $355,794,085. More than half were issued here."

"Factories of Los Angeles produced $1,203,677,004 worth of products during 1924."

"Los Angeles county has led the 3063 counties of the nation in agricultural production for the last four years."

CLASSES IN HUMAN ANATOMY OFFERED

Something new in late afternoon and evening university instruction will be offered when Metropolitan college, University of Southern California, opens a course in human anatomy in the winter quarter beginning in December. Scheduled to be given under the direction of Dr. Alice Goetz, the class will be held every Wednesday night from 7 to 9:20, for twelve weeks, and human dissection will comprise the major part of the course, with demonstrations on skeletons, charts, mannikins, cadavers and living models. Another course which will be given in the winter quarter for the first time at Metropolitan college is organic chemistry, in charge of Dr. L. S. Weatherby. This class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m.

COURSE GIVEN FOR SETTLEMENT WORK

Of special interest to those intending to engage in social settlement work as well as to commerce students who are concerned with foreign trade, is a course in ethnology and race psychology consisting of a study of the nature of races and culture in relation to social progress, to be conducted by Metropolitan college, University of Southern California. This course will be given by Dr. William C. Smith, and the class will be held on Tuesday afternoons from 4:10 to 6:30 in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.



The natural daintiness of the feminine foot is charmingly accented by the graceful lines of this bewitching new model . . . the Bernice.

It's a handsome creation by one of America's foremost footwear designers: a patent kid pump embellished with an artful pearl shell buckle. Modestly priced at $10.

Ask to see this and innumerable other distinctive creations exhibited exclusively by Van Degrift. See our interesting windows.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear
752 South Hill St.
Men's, Women's and Children's Footwear
(Men's Shoes Exclusively at 302 So. Broadway)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

TRUCK drivers discourage me very much. The confounded rolling mountains that they drive always get in the way. When you finally manage to worm your way past, you have the wish to turn and glare at the driver.

And he usually turns out to be a boy with a home-made cigarette and a cheerful grin.

And you find yourself grinning back.

And it is very discouraging.

THE QUEEN MOTHER

Queen Alexandra was the last monarch who looked the part. She and the German Kaiser.

The trouble with the All Highest was that he took it out in looking. When it came to the show-down, he proved to be very small potatoes and few in a hill.

He seemed to start with a shake of the fist and end with a wiggle of the little finger.

To have ended playing king as children play house in his little estate at Doorn.

ARMY SCANDALS

It is to be hoped that, with the Lansdowne and Mitchell cases, the Army and the Navy will retire from the press agent business. National defense is not a matter for publicity.

With equal philosophy, Dr. Millikan might invite the public and the newspapers in to decide the course of his investigations in the realms of cosmic rays.

Army aviation is an extremely technical matter, concerned with higher mathematics, chemistry and other questions known only to engineers.

Col. Mitchell ought to go into the movies; or take a job as a ballyhoo barker; and the two services ought to return to keeping their own counsel.

THE GOLD COFFIN

It is a puzzling dramatic problem why the little dead King —Tut-Ankh-Amen—should be such a wistful and pitiful figure in death.

As a matter of common sense he would seem to be less an object of pity and compassion than other dead boys.

But it is, for some strange reason, peculiarly touching to read of the unwrapping of all the gorgeous trappings—the gold encasements and the jeweled swords and daggers—and to find, underneath all, the figure of a boy who, in the end, had to go out into the dark alone.

STOCK-GRAZING PLAN ATTACKED

Forestry Association Chief Describes Dangers

Cattlemen Said to Seek Special Privilege

Huge Acreage in California Affected by Dispute

The legislative program advanced by Western stockmen to alter the present control of grazing methods in the national forests embodies dangerous possibilities for the West, according to O. M. Butler, secretary of the American Forestry Association, who was in Los Angeles yesterday on a tour of the national-forest areas in opposition to that program.

The controversy, which has been raging for months, brought about a hearing before the Senate Committee on Public Lands at Salt Lake City last August, and probably will result in action of some sort during the coming session of Congress.

The stockmen, who for many years have grazed cattle and sheep in the national forests, say they merely wish to safeguard their great industry against the continual encroachments of other interests in the forests.

Opposed to them in their legislative program are forestry-protection agencies and the United States Forest Service officials, who declare the so-called Salt Lake plan to be an attempt on the part of the stockme nto obtain a monopoly on the use of the national reserves.

The stockmen described to the Senate committee the rapid increase of settlers, homesteaders and resort owners in the forests and asked guarantees that their industry would be protected. Millions of head of cattle and sheep are grazed upon the public lands, and the stockmen have done much to build up the West. In addition, they declared, sheep and cattle keep high grass and underbrush in the forests cleared out and thereby reduce the fire hazard.

CERTAIN DEMANDS OPPOSED

Mr. Butler charged that the stockmen seek special privileges and hope to become vested interests. This view is subscribed to by Col. W. B. Greeley, chief of the United States Forest Service. Both of them, while according the stockmen the right to use the forests, oppose certain of their demands.

The stockmen, according to Mr. Butler, ask for a Federal law giving them a legal and permanent right to forage in the forests, to be bestowed on an area basis, and to carry no responsibility for damage resulting from overgrazing or from injury to forest growth, stream flow, fish and game or recreational centers, unless wilful destruction is proved. Furthermore, they ask for permission to transfer their rights, thus making it possible to sell or speculate with the privilege, according to Mr. Butler.

Col. Greeley's objections to these demands are that such a law would prevent the Forest Service from administering its own law in the forests, and from guarding against injury to other users of the forests.

More than 11,000,000 acres in California will be affected by the outcome of the controversy, Mr. Butler said, while the water supply of 150 California municipalities, including Los Angeles, comes from streams which originate in the forests.

One article of the Salt Lake plan which aroused objections is that the Forest Service must take cases of damage into the United States District Court and prove "wilfulness." If a stockman causes a forest fire which ruins a watershed, the government must prove that he did it intentionally before he can be held liable, Mr. Butler stated. Hitherto, such matters have been under the control of foresters who protect the forests against these dangers.

PERMITS GRANTED

In the early part of 1928, Col. Greeley stated, ten-year permits for grazing at small fees were granted to thousands of stockmen, and his attitude is that the service will afford the cattlemen ample guarantees against invasions of their rights. The disputes which arise in the forests are capable of being settled by forest officers and local courts composed of cattlemen and sheepmen, he said. The word of the Secretary of Agriculture, as issued to his force in regulations, has been until the present time sufficient law to control the activities of all in the forest; these rules being based upon those promulgated by former Secretary of Agriculture Wilson in 1905.

"Grazing has a rightful place in the national forests, provided in is properly adjusted with other uses to the end that the forests may be managed for the greatest good of the greatest number," said Mr. Butler, "but when a special class of users seeks through Congressional channels to obtain a strangle hold on the forests that would enable them to make all other interests secondary, it is time for the public to arise in righteous wrath."

The controversy has reached such a stage that the executive committee of the Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers' Association has telegraphed Secretary of Agriculture Jardine requesting the resignation of Col. Greeley. This action was taken, it was stated, on account of Col. Greeley's writings and statements on the grazing matter. The telegram declared that Col. Greeley attempted to prejudice public opinion with "misrepresentations and half-truths."

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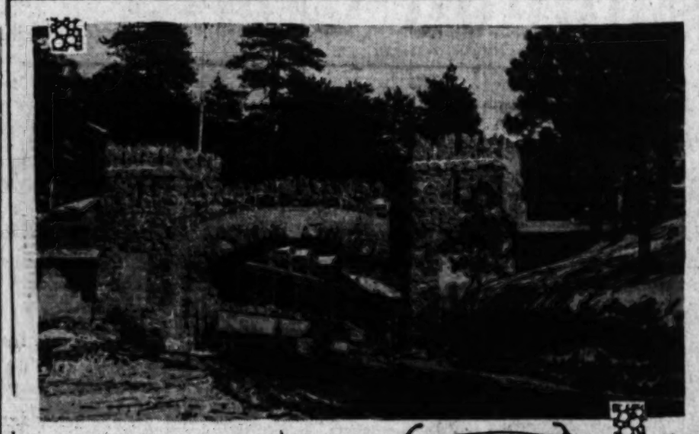
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25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.

Los Angeles County's Unique Playground





[Photos by William Snyder, Times staff photographer]
Archway and Entrance to Los Angeles County Park
Below—Fred Wadsworth, superintendent of the park, and one of the camp stoves provided for tourists.

PROVINCE GAINS BY LIQUOR PLAN

(Continued from First Page)

—so Victorians evidently carry their liquor with better grace.

The government stock carries 600 choices of alcoholic drinks.

Another interesting point is that a large percentage of the staff running the government liquor business in British Columbia are ex-service men.

It is an offense to "permit drunkenness" in British Columbia. Two people went to jail for it, and $2250 was collected in fines. Consuming liquor in an unlicensed club cost offenders $1280. Attempting to purchase liquor from other than government sources cost offenders $10,685. Two people went to jail for supplying liquor to an "interdicted person." One person went to jail, and fifteen persons paid $650 for "misuse of permit."

An "interdicted person" is compulsorily on the water wagon under government orders. One went to jail for refusing to reveal his source of supply.

Altogether a highly interesting and illuminating document.

BUILDING PROGRAM BEGUN

New Schoolhouses Provided for by Bond Issue Will be Ready During First Half of Year

The school-building program that was planned when the $24,000,000 bond issue was voted, June, 1924, is already well under way and eighty-four new buildings and fifty-six additions to relieve the overcrowded conditions of existing structures will be completed and ready for use between January 1 and July 1, 1926, according to Business Manager Record of the Board of Education.

New elementary schools of twelve rooms each will be built at Dacotah street, Eagle Rock, El Sereno avenue, McKinley Home, San Rafael, Sixty-sixth street, Thirty-eighth street, Vine street, Woodcrest, Zelzah, Brentwood, Carthay Center, Dahlia Heights, Delevan avenue, Euclid avenue, Hyde Park, Lark street, Marvin avenue, Ninety-eighth street, North Wilmington avenue, Seventy-fourth street, Sierra Park, Sixty-eighth street and Third street.

Forty-second street, Franklin avenue, Wilmington Park, will have new buildings of eighteen rooms each.

O'Melveny street, Euclid avenue, Marianna, One Hundred and Eighteenth street, Gulf avenue, and Twenty-eighth street will have sixteen-room units.

LARGER BUILDINGS

Marengo Heights and Russell street will have twenty and twenty-one rooms each, and Seventeenth street have a twenty-four-room will have a thirteen-room unit.

Buildings of fourteen rooms each will be built at Melrose avenue and Roscoe street, and Rosewood will have a thirteen-room suit.

Ivanhoe, Mt. Washington, Amestoy, Belvedere, City Terrace, Malabar street, Rockdale, Rose Hill and San Pascual will have eight rooms each and Wonderland avenue will have a ten-room structure.

Meyler street will have five rooms, Grant four and Paciona six rooms.

Additions of from four to sixteen rooms are being built and planned for Albion, Atwater, Brooklyn, Budlong avenue, Center, Fifteenth, Freemont avenue, Gardena, Gardner, Indiana, Laurel, Micheltorena, Ninety-seventh, Ramona, Second street, Toland Way, Torrence, Van Nuys, Vernon avenue, Wadsworth, Aragon avenue, Breed, Bridge, Custer, Fifty-ninth street, Fries avenue, Nevin, Manchester, One Hundred and Eighteenth street, Rosemont, Santa Monica, Sheridan, Sherman, The Palms, Twenty-fourth street, Van Ness avenue and Wilmington Park.

JUNIOR HIGHS

New junior high schools and additions now in course of construction are Central, John Burroughs, Lafayette, McKinley, Mt. Vernon, Robert L. Stevenson, Sentous, Thomas A. Edison and Virgil. These buildings and improvements total more than $1,600,000.

New buildings and additions to be completed between now and July 1, 1926, are Horace Mann Junior High School, Jacob A. Riis, James A. Foshay, John Adams, John Muir, Lafayette, Le Conte, Luther Burbank, Sentous and Thomas Starr King. The further sum of $1,819,000 will be expended in this program.

New senior high schools, and additions to those now established, which are scheduled for completion before July, 1926, and represent an additional expenditure of $5,806,771, are the Belmont, Beverly Hills, David Starr Jordan, Eagle Rock, Fairfax, Franklin, Frank Wiggins Trade, Gardena, Hollywood, Jefferson, John C. Fremont, Lankershim, Lincoln, Owensmouth, Part-Time, Van Nuys, Warren G. Harding, Los Angeles, Manual Arts, Nathaniel A. Narbonne, Phineas Banning, Polytechnic, Roosevelt and San Fernando.

PARK SOUTHLAND YOSEMITE

(Continued from First Page)

G.A.R. of Los Angeles by the late Gen. Harrison Grey Otis.

Accommodations for campers in the park are extensive. Through the efforts of Fred Wadsworth, superintendent of the park, aided by other county officials, it has been made possible to care for large numbers of campers who may cook their meals on open fireplaces after pitching their tents, near by. Wood is provided at a nominal price and in addition there is water and proper sanitary arrangements.

No small part has been played in the improvements made in the park by the work done by the honor men working in the Sheriff's detention camps, where men are permitted to work for the county in the mountains while serving minor sentences. These men are in charge of Capt. Fred Starkey. His assistants are Benjamin Stevens, Paul Mathias and Jerry Devine, each of whom is in charge of different camps.

From the recreation camp one may make many trips of interest. One of these trips leads to several fine trout streams, which will be stocked regularly by the park authorities. This trip, however, at present is a hard one and made only by the use of pack burros. But it leads to a wonderful and little-known valley, one abounding in beauties of nature and inhabited mostly by wild animals, from deer and coyotes to wildcats and mountain lions. It is the ultimate intention of the county authorities to extend the present roads into this valley and thus open to Los Angeles and its many visitors a valley which has many of the wonderful features of Yosemite. This plan is one of the hopes of Superintendent Wadsworth who, in fact, has fallen victim to the charms of the big pines, among which he has lived for the past few years.

But though this valley is now hard to reach, there are many other points of interest, such as Table Mountain, on top of which the Smithsonian Institute has located an observatory to detect and record sun spots in observations upon weather conditions. At this time of year the wind sweeps off of Mojave Desert, presenting an anomaly, in that the wind is piercingly cold and the top of the mountain is covered with snow. From that peak, also, one may see North Baldy, covered with snow at this time of year. This mountain, which has an elevation of 10,500 feet, is part of the San Bernardino range of the Sierra Madre Mountains. It is entirely within the Los Angeles County Park, as are most of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Plans are already under way to establish a skating rink for winter sport by flooding Jackson Lake, also located within the park in a scenic spot surrounded by big pines. Within the park is a large inclosure of 165 acres where a number of deer are kept, while outside the inclosure wild deer roam without fear of danger, for no firearms are allowed to be discharged in the park. Even wildcats may roam at peace, unless they are caught in a trap. It is planned to build a swimming pool in the recreation center of the park.

Facilities for camping in the park are excellent. One simply backs his car under a tree and near by is found a stone fireplace, with a grill and lots of wood. There are several hundred of such fireplaces in the park. A charge of 50 cents a day for each automobile is made for the wood used. A tent can be pitched near by, and there is running water. Cleanliness is the motto of the park and little trouble has been encountered in enforcing it. The fireplaces were built by the honor men of Sheriff Traeger's detention camp.

There are two ways to reach the park. One, about seven miles the longer, is to go by way of Glendale, Burbank, Sa.gut, Palmdale and then through the desert for a few miles before reaching the mountain road now running through the park. The distance is about ninety miles. Another route leaving Los Angeles is to go by way of San Bernardino and Cajon, through Cajon Pass. On this route one has paved highway to Cajon, and on the other route for a distance of ten miles past Palmdale. Either route affords good roads. One may drive to the park by one route and return by the other, spending a pleasant day, and be back the same evening in time for dinner.

PREACHER'S LIFE PRESERVER

The boat was sinking. The skipper rushed up to a crowd of scared passengers.

"Who among you can pray?" he asked them.

"I can," answered the minister.

"Then pray, mister," ordered the skipper. "The rest of you put on life preservers. We're one short."

BUILDER UNIONS BORING IN HERE

Imported Organizers Busy in Soft-Pedal Manner

Increased Costs Next Spring Seen by Observers

Top-to-Bottom Tactics Used for Proselyting

Building-craftsmen organizers imported from eastern union-labor strongholds, are conducting in Los Angeles an intensive campaign, which some employment experts believe will be reflected next spring in an increase of between $50,000 and $100,000 a day in costs that must be borne by property owners who undertake any building from a home-repair job to construction of a public building.

The organizers are provided with plenty of money. They do not go about their work with brass bands. Their tunes, to which builders later may dance to exhaustion, are at this time distinctly of the soft-pedal kind. They are dead in earnest and are intent on closing the enormous and moderate-cost building industry in Los Angeles to all but members of trades unions.

CHANGED STRATEGY

The organizers are employing a somewhat changed strategy and one that ignores for the time the lower classes of labor, according to observers. They are organizing from the top down instead of from the bottom up. How this works is evidenced, it is pointed out, by the recent tilesetter-contractor situation. It is being applied in a somewhat adapted form to the plumbing and lathing industries.

In the tilesetter-contractor situation, organized tilesetters worked over since last April to get organized contractors into a contract with them. They continued at work. Then their helpers struck for higher wages and they walked out with the helpers, paralyzing considerable work. The tilesetters negotiated a contract, calling for $1 a day more wages, making $11 a day, and went back to work. They took with them their helpers, whose demands remain unsatisfied. The situation was used by the setters, it is explained, to benefit themselves and to increase their standing for a later strike to force compliance with the helpers' demands, which are for recognition of their union and for $8 instead of $6 a day. Contractors objected to paying helpers $8 a day because, they said, helpers do work that is but common labor, well-paid at $6 a day.

TACTICS REVEALED

In the plumbing and lathing industries, the organization is being directed at the small contractor. He is got into the union and then induces his handful of employees to go in, threatening them, perhaps, with replacement by union employees if they do not accede. In this way, according to reliable information, plumbers and lathers have been gathered into unions recently in unprecedented numbers.

All of which means, old-time observers of union tactics say, that the closed-shop evil, which permits no employment of nonunion workmen and which more or less dominates the industry which it closes, is working hard to tighten its grip on the building industry in Los Angeles.

Building costs here, it was reported at a recent convention of business and industrial experts, are lower per unit than in nearly any other city in the United States. This was attributed to the open-shop condition here which recently was described as an "outrage" by a speaker in an organized-labor convention.

EAST LURES HICKMAN'S ORCHESTRA

Musical Organization Will Open at Ziegfeld's Florida Institution in January

"Go west, young man, go west!" was the command of Horace Greeley.



The East appears to be retaliating with fabulous financial inducements and the strong urge "Come east, my boy, come east, and bring your orchestra with you."

Western orchestras and bands are creating such a sensation throughout the nation that many are raising the question if music after all is not a question of geography and climate. Such musical organizations as Paul Whiteman's Abe Lyman's, Paul Ash, Herb Wiedoeft's, Vince Rose's and others were organized and trained on the West Coast, and have conquered the East with western harmony.

The latest musical organization to answer the call is Art Hickman and his popular Biltmore Orchestra. Flo Ziegfeld, the famous producer of the Follies and international theatrical magnate, with the entire professional world to select from, his picked Hickman and his Los Angeles musicians to open the Ziegfeld Institution at Palm Beach in January.

Hickman, who, with James W. Woods, vice-president of the Biltmore Hotey, introduced ballroom dancing as a nightly feature of hotel entertainment, in discussing the popularity of western bands and orchestras, believes that this can be attributed to the fact that there is a distinct western tempo in music.

"When I received my first eastern engagement," states Hickman, "it was suggested that in order to meet eastern standards, we must speed up our regular tempo. I questioned this, made no changes and found that the western music apparently carried a great appeal.

"There is a difference in eastern and western music, which is difficult to explain on any grounds except that of tempo. The music of the West is somewhat slower and has a rhythm which eastern organizations do not seem to acquire. This tempo and rhythm have a charm for all classes of dancers, and it is surprising to note how quickly easterners respond to it.

"Mr. Ziegfeld, who has listened to the most famous orchestras of the world, concedes this charm to western music and appreciates its general appeal. During a previous engagement with him, I discussed the great popularity of western bands and orchestras in the East, and he agreed that we of the West have a distinct tempo. This is so pronounced that in passing a place of amusement, regardless of the locality, I can tell whether an eastern or western organization is furnishing the music."

In discussing the dances of the day, Hickman questions the duration of the popularity of the Charleston, and doubts whether it will endure as long as many of the dance crazes which have preceded it.

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35 HEAD OF TUBERCULIN-TESTED IDAHO DAIRY COWS
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Included are many big fine Holsteins, all strictly fresh or springing heavy. You will like the offering.
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Buyers looking for clean cattle will make no mistake in buying these as cows are from a clean area. Everything other sales will be sold regardless.
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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25th, at 10 a.m.
The owner is retiring from the dairy business and closing out one of the best herds in the South. Nearly all Holsteins, some good fresh cows.
OTTO McCOMIE, Owner.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 27th, 10 a.m.
A choice offering of clean cattle, many calving between 30 and 60 days. They are from a clean area. A good sale for retailers. These cows are all A. C. STRAATHOF, Owner.

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UNIVERSITY AIDING TALK IN BUSINESS

New Courses Give Helpful Economic Suggestions to Men and Women Students

Business men and women are being given many helpful suggestions for the solution of business problems in the elementary economics courses given by the University of California extension division here. Dr. William Maxwell Burke, formerly deputy district attorney of Los Angeles and now a practicing attorney, instructs the class, which is just starting. The courses will meet Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 in Room 617, Hillstreet Building. The subjects covered include forms of business organizaiton, money, credit, international trade, land, factors determining wages, interest, profits, production, consumption, diminishing utility, monopoly and other problems which arise in the course of every day business transactions.

Beginning and advanced courses in advertising are starting at the extension division. John M. Dolph of the Dolph Advertising Company gives these courses and he has developed an intensive training routine especially adapted for those intending to follow advertising as a profession or handle the advertising matter for their own business. The beginning class in advertising me ets Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 in Room 614, Hillstreet Building, and the advanced class Thursdays from 7 to 9 in Room 3, MacKay Building.

The subject of photography is attracting a large number of men and women to this State university class. Both interior and exterior photography are studied, portraiture, commercial work and the other branches of this subject. The class meets at the studio of Margaret Craig, 3223 West Sixth street, Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Students who wish to review or complete college algebra training are to be given a course in this subject, starting Tuesday, December 1, and meeting in Room 613, Hillstreet Building, from 7 to 8. A new class in Spanish begins Friday, the 27th inst., and will meet in Room 617, Hillstreet Building. A new course in French is just starting in Hollywood and meets Thursdays at 3:30 in the Hollywood Secretarial School, 6356 Hollywood Boulevard. A new short-story writing class meets Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 in Room 6, Woodbury Building. Practical speech-making courses are meeting Mondays from 7 to 9 in Room 810, Pacific Finance Building and Wednesdays at the same time and place.

Registration for any of these courses is taken at 815 South Hill street.

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Values up to the $1.50 grade
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DNESDAY, NOV. 25th, at 10 a.m.

IDAHO HOLSTEINS

Tuberculin Tested

Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES

FRIDAY, NOV. 27th, 10 a.m.

OLSTEIN DAIRY COWS

Tuberculin Tested

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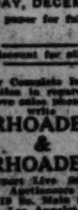
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Bear o' Lunnon

by C. H. Bretherton

No. 1.—London is ... of municipal elections ... the papers are full ... of the Municipal ... "Down with the ... up with the rates." ... these elections is al... business, not... is that the mu... which London ... is by far the most ... opportunities for ... public's money ... a dose of the gov... are behind at so ... you get on the rate-... half the actual ... of residence and ... and are used for ... purposes as city ... with the addi... Hotel," a form of ... the Californian ... to escape. ... administra... like Poplar ... to pay so much ... persons out of ... in many cases ... no member is ... down more ... than others who ...

... was reported from ... hospitals a few ... was brought in ... as unusual skin ... he was found to ... while engaged in ... packing cases ... The disease, a ... dermatitis ... way of saying ... the skin, caused ... of the yeast ... unknown in ... to occur not in... timbermen on ...

... will no doubt make ... explanation of his ... which he may even ... way his curious ... Damascus ... twenty-four ... at the same time ... quarter en... in spite of ... pull this will not ... propelled in ... Always a ... to put on with and ... sociality that quite ... accepting any pe... caste, many walking between 10 and 60 lbs. ... A good sale for retailers. Many extra good ... RHOADES & RHOADES

... or a discount for all cash on above sales.

... is an open secret, that he was removed from the supreme command at Salonika as the result of representations by the British and it was said at the time that the general in charge of the British forces informed his government that if they did not get rid of Sarrail after considering the evidence laid before them he would ask to be relieved of his own command.

From Syria to Persia is not a long step and there Riza Khan has approached a step nearer the goal of his ambition by persuading the Parliament to depose the Shah and his dynasty. Riza Khan is said to mold his actions and ambitions on those of Khemal Pasha, but his career may be more closely compared with that of President Porfirio Diaz, since one started as a groom and the other as a muleteer. Diaz, however, was always satisfied to be a mere dictator. Riza Khan means to be the next Shah of Persia and as he has more brains and energy in his little finger than the whole Kajar dynasty ever mustered among the lot of them it is the best thing that can happen. His success is proclaimed in Paris as another triumph of Bolshevism, but Riza Khan is clever enough to know that Russia is still Russia and that the absorption of Persia is as much a dream of Commissaries as it ever was of the Czars.

We read that Washington is commenting unfavorably on the fact that while M. Caillaux and his French Debt Commission were lavishly feted in Washington by the President and officialdom generally the International Parliamentary Union had to worry along with a charabanc tour round the Capitol and a birdseye view of President Coolidge as they hurried off to tea and sandwiches with the Mayor and Corporation. The explanation seems to be that money talks, but there is no money in talkers.

Of much interest to Los Angeles is the organized effort now being made in this country to get a law passed "rationing" American films. The proposal is that, beginning in the autumn of next year, film renters and exhibitors shall be allowed to show only so many feet of American film for every foot of British film, the percentage of American film decreasing as the British film industry grows until by 1929 the percentage is to be one-quarter British and three-quarters American. It also is proposed to prevent block booking and the booking of pictures before they have actually been produced.

At the moment the so-called American film trust is not popular in this country, partly because its boycotting of British films in the United States has been widely advertised and also because the enterprising American who managed by some questionable means to get his film escorted through the streets of London by a company of Territorials brought it a great deal of very damaging publicity. This being the state of public opinion, it will not take very much pressure to get some sort of act passed along the lines indicated. If the big American film-making companies ultimately find themselves largely shut out of their present profitable monopoly of the British picture houses they will have themselves to blame. They cannot expect Sweet Albion to fatten night in and night out on Hollywood, fairest but somewhat remote jewel of the film belt. It would be quite easy for the film makers to inject a little real English atmosphere into some of their pictures and to hire some one to explain to them, in words of two syllables and with appropriate gestures, what English people, and in particular educated English people, are like and how they behave.

The curious thing about this move to ration the American film is that the impetus does not come from the British film industry, which no doubt sees more money in the existing order of things, or even from the British film producers, but from the Federation of British Industries which more or less forced the British Film Industry to appoint the subcommittee whose findings call for the quota system to be made law.

If only the question of money is considered, it is difficult to see how British picture houses can at present rates produce enough revenue to pay a profit on a film of average cost. We must either have American films or be confined to such as are very inexpensive to produce. There is no reason for making the latter choice unless it is agreed that the cinema is exercising a distinct influence in the upbuilding, or downthrowing of the future generations and that Hollywood is likely to "filmgineer" Sweet Albion into a mild echo of Chicago.

You have only got to see Sweet Albion to realize how funny the suggestion is. True, the yokels ride motorbikes and the yokelesses use lipsticks and park their feeding bottles in the lobby as they toddle into the village dance hall, but in all other respects, in respect of all the things that go to make a world of action, Sweet Albion is still fourteenth century.

All the same the Old World has its grievance against the all-too New Yorkish and metropolitan American film producer, for while there is more new life and color and action to the square foot of the United States than Europe can produce to the square mile they are already turning out films all built on the same model and with no variety about them but the scenery.

YES, WE'RE GOOD MATCHERS OF TWINS

Contest One of Neatness Among Many Correct Entries



Checkers at Work on the Great Pile of Twin-Contest Entries

THAT Times readers are good matchers of twins was the unanimous verdict of a weary force of checkers yesterday after their third day of work upon the huge pile of entries in The Times' twin-matching contest.

As was anticipated, the easy character of the contest made possible many entries in which the matching was correctly done. Few of the albums so far examined show more than three errors, and there are literally thousands with only one or two mistakes in the entire group of fifty-six pairs of twins. There will be, apparently, a considerable number in which all the matches are right.

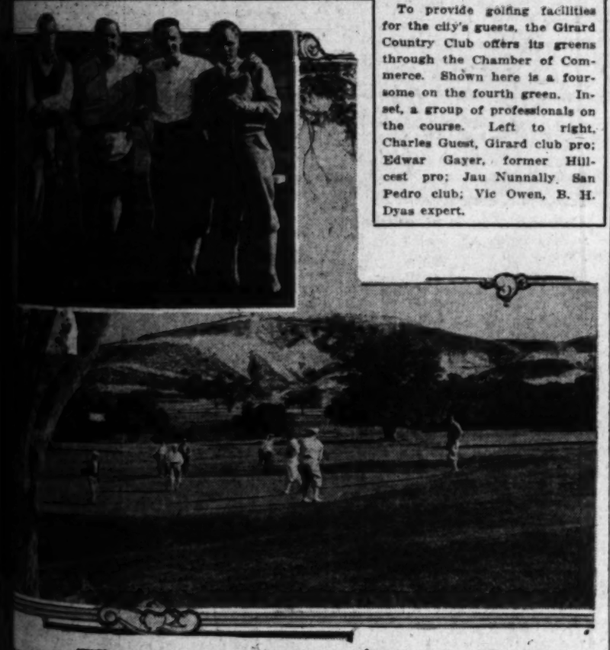
The task of the judges has thus early resolved itself into one of determining which of the correct entries fulfills the second prescribed requisite of being most neat, as this quality will determine the order of prize winners, other things being equal. First prize of $100 will go to the most attractive entry, second of $75 to the next best, and so on.

That this task will be no sinecure is evidenced by the beauty of some of the entries. Many of them show weeks of careful work and artistic ability of a high order. The winner of the first prize will unquestionably have earned it.

Good progress has been made by the checkers, and the awards will be announced as soon as possible. Simultaneously will be published the original pictures of the twins, correctly matched.

The Times is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Genevieve M. Davis, of Highland, suggesting that the albums and scrapbooks be gathered up after the contest and distributed to the various hospitals and orphanages for the entertainment of sick children and others who have not many picture books of their own.

WHERE VISITORS CAN PLAY



To provide golfing facilities for the city's guests, the Girard Country Club offers its greens through the Chamber of Commerce. Shown here is a foursome on the fourth green. Inset, a group of professionals on the course. Left to right, Charles Guest, Girard club pro; Edwar Gayer, former Hillcrest pro; Jau Nunnally, San Pedro club; Vic Owen, B. H. Dyas expert.

COURSE FOR TOURISTS

Country Club Links Proffered Chamber of Commerce for Visitors' Use

... Chamber of Commerce's campaign to provide ... recreational facilities for the visitors who come ... received an impetus yesterday when Victor Girard ... the chamber, the use of the new Girard Country Club ... entertainment of the city's guests, limited only by the ... links to hold the players.

"I know that the private and municipal courses are worked to capacity by local players, but I am sure that some of these will be glad to let the visitors take a turn until such time as Los Angeles is able to lay out more courses."

"The municipal links at Griffith Park have proved that the green fees make a golf course more than self-supporting and with proper management such investments would bring in good dividends, not to mention the good it will do Los Angeles to bring more moneyed tourists here."

Not only has Mr. Girard given the use of his golf course, but he includes in his offer the facilities of the new Girard County Clubhouse and its cuisine, the use of a set of championship tennis courts and a large swimming pool constructed after specifications which will permit of regulation contests.

The courts and pool are constructed on the crest of the hill upon which the clubhouse stands, high above the surrounding lowlands. Winter swimming on a hilltop will be a unique experience for visitors, it is pointed out.

The first nine holes of the fine grass course have been completed and are being played over by club members under the direction of the club "pro," Charles Guest. The remaining nine holes will be completed about the first of the year by William P. Bell, held by experts to be the best golf course designer and builder in the county. The Girard course holes are patterned after some of the famous links used in national championships and offer the golfers the conditions with which some of them are familiar in the East.

PAN-PACIFIC ASSOCIATION WILL CONFER

Mutual Understanding Club Meets Tomorrow Night in Monthly Session

The relation of the United States to the Pan-Pacific countries will be featured at the November meeting of the Pan-Pacific Association for Mutual Understanding, at Herberts's Cafe tomorrow night at 6 p. m.

There will be fifteen minutes of community singing appropriate for Thanksgiving, led by A. Rae Condit. During the dinner to follow, distinguished guests will be introduced.

Among the speakers, Maurice Carasso, director of World Traders, will open the program with a talk on the commercial relations of the United States to Pacific countries. The educational contribution of the United States will be handled by four speakers: Dr. George M. McBride, associate professor of geography, University of California, Southern Branch, on Latin America; K. Tanigoshi, on Japan; Miss L. Maude Wheeler, for many years principal of Keen High School for Girls, Tien-tsin, China; Harry Shafer, assistant superintendent city schools, on what Los Angeles schools are doing for Pan-Pacific children. Dr. Walter J. Thornton will close the discussion.

The officers of the association are: President, Nellie Graham Sinclair; first vice-president, Alice Stebbins Wells; second vice-president, Mrs. Carlos Hardy; third vice-president, Arnold Kruckman; secretary, Mrs. Paul Francisco Lupo; treasurer, Mrs. Clyde Mowder; custodian of funds, J. Forsyth; directors, C. S. Hutson and Dr. Walter J. Thornton. Everyone interested in the Pan-Pacific question is invited.

AGREEMENT REACHED IN JEWEL CASE

Examination of Bank Box Believed Hiding Place of Missing Gems Provided

Resistance to ancillary proceedings started the 13th inst. to recover $300,000 in gems—part of the $1,000,000 in jewels that at one time was missing from the bankrupt estate of Harry Cohn, New York jeweler—was waived yesterday by Mrs. Frances Arnow, who stipulated that she and the bank in which she rented a safety deposit box be restrained from touching the contents.

The stipulation was between Mrs Arnow and Bicksler, Smith and Parke, attorneys for Kenneth E. Walser, New York, receiver of the Cohn concern, and was filed in United States District Court.

It was further agreed that when the restraining order is dismissed Mrs. Arnow will deliver the jewelry and contents of the box to the attorneys to be sent by American Express to Abraham Goodman, 299 Broadway, New York, one of the Cohn creditors.

In their origins! paper the attorneys asked that they be permitted to question witnesses regarding the contents of the box and to seek the recovery of gems believed to have been disposed of here by Harry Arnow, husband of one of the stipulating parties. Arnow is under arrest in New York on a charge of concealing the assets of a bankrupt.

Cohn, according to the ancillary proceedings, went bankrupt in New York and $1,000,000 in gems was missing, all of which had been obtained on credit. The National Jewelers Board of Trade recovered slightly less than $700,000 of the missing valuables around New York and when the rented safety deposit box was located here immediate legal steps were taken to prevent disturbing the contents.

An examination of the box will be made Monday by the attorneys as Mrs. Arnow has agreed to tender them the key.

Southland Club Opens Drive for More Members

Officers and directors of the Southern California Athletic and Country Club are conducting an intensive campaign to obtain 1500 new members of their organization before January 1. Charles H. Thompson, the president, said yesterday plans for the club are being rushed to completion by Edwin Berzstrom, architect.



Charles H. Thompson

The new plans provide for stores on the ground floor of the building with a frontage on Wilshire Boulevard. The stores will greatly increase the annual revenue of the club which will extend on Wilshire Boulevard from Coronado to Carondelet streets.

Dr. K. Chester Gummess, a director of the club, is chairman of the membership drive now in progress. More than 4000 men and women of Los Angeles and this vicinity have been enrolled as members and it is expected that 1500 more will be on the roster before construction work on the building starts.

When completed the building will be one of the finest of its kind in the United States. It will be a limit-height structure 205 feet long on Wilshire Boulevard and 140 feet wide on Carondelet and Coronado streets. It will be of Class A construction, with steel frame and will be fireproof.

COUNCIL ASKED FOR LIGHTING APPROVAL

The Board of Public Works has received a property owners' petition, headed by the J. W. Robinson Company, asking for the installation of ornamental lighting posts in West Seventh street from Broadway to Figueroa street. West of Figueroa street these ornamental light posts long have been installed. A check by the city electrician showed that the petition for the lights on Seventh street from Broadway to Figueroa street represented 51 per cent of the property, and being a majority petition, the board asked the Council to give its approval and start the necessary proceedings.

"BISHOP'S PASTORAL"

Dr. George Davidson will preach at St. John's Episcopal Church this morning on "The Bishop's Pastoral." At the evening service "William Tyndale and the English Bible" will be the sermon theme.

FITZGERALD'S *for the Advancement of Music.*



Another Tribute to a Glorious Masterpiece

KEAUMOKU LOUIS

Noted Baritone Says:

"I have at last fulfilled my one great desire, to have an instrument upon which I can always depend—

THE KNABE"

Keaumoku Louis has sung with distinguished success with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Julius Bierlich; also before the most prominent Women's Clubs in Southern California. He studied in New York and concertized for three years in the South before coming to Los Angeles.

In the searching test of comparison with the fine pianos of the world, Louis unhesitatingly purchased the Knabe for exclusive use. His choice is today shared by the overwhelming majority of the Southwest's leading concert artists—and by homes where there is a demand for the best in music.

A small down payment will reserve your Knabe for Christmas delivery.

FITZGERALD MUSIC HILL ST. COMPANY AT 727



Grasses, burnished and gleaming, serve to richen and emphasize their background—lovely gifts for a friend's new home.

"Good books are true friends!" Gift books are a comfort and a pleasure long after the holiday season is over.

Visions of comfort after days of work or play—a bit of a fire, an easy chair—and cosy slippers for tired feet.

The prideful homemaker receives with joy a present of glassware, new and charming in color and design.

A nest of tables is a pleasing gift for the friend who is more than an occasional guest.

Milady's toilet table would have reason for boasting if one of these delightful atomizers arrived there on Christmas morn.

Shining electric things, efficient and silent workers that will add grace to the breakfast table.

Lovely fans—pearls—delicate gloves—what magic they mean to fastidious women.

What gift could equal an Echophone radio? The thrill of world news and world music at the touch of your fingers!

For that unfilled corner—an occasional table, beautiful in design and meeting every requirement of tasteful decoration.

Make Your Christmas Gift Selections in The Broadway's Enlarged

GIFT SECTION

Second Floor

For the convenience and pleasure of friends and customers, The Broadway now has ready a most complete and greatly enlarged Gift Section on the Second Floor directly facing the East elevators. Useful and beautiful articles from many departments have been placed here to aid you in your choice of gifts. We hope you will enjoy this service and take advantage of its designed helpfulness.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Hoover at 8th. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—44TH YEAR

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Sunday Only average for October, 1925....202,389
Average every day gain over October, 1924.. 6,943
Sunday Only gain over October, 1924..... 14,500

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

THE EARLY BIRDS
By this time it must be a bit late for the early Christmas shopper.

ARE UP TO DATE
Girls do not so much care for something that is becoming as that it be fashionable.

WHEELS GO 'ROUND
We have plenty of revolutions in this country and most of them seem to be in Ford engines.

NOT DANCING
A foreign artist says that Americans do not dance, they wrestle. She must have seen some of our damsels when they had the grip.

NO PARKING
In a dispute over the parking of a truck the driver was shot and killed. The system is severe but effective. If a man cannot park his bus in lawful territory and a proper manner shoot him on the spot.

GOOD COUNTRY
America may not be a law-abiding country, but it is still a mighty good place to live. If there were fewer laws for people to break we might yet develop into a nation of law-respecters.

OLD-TIME RELIGION
Israel Zangwill says that it is the duty of civilization to find the next religion. Why another one? Why this crave for the new? There are millions who will not let go of the old-fashioned religion in favor of something fresh and shiny.

RADICAL RULING
In a Nebraska court a judge has held that it is improper for a married man to carry on a flirtation with his stenographer. Here is a second Daniel who is trying to break up the most popular indoor and outdoor sports. No wonder the Americans are getting careless in their compliance with law. If a man may not coddle his amanuensis whom may he ogle?

BORROWED HARNESS
If Col. Mitchell gathered both his words and ideas from the work of a British war critic he may not be so keen a patriot as his stage settings would indicate. He seems to have been but repeating what had already been said of conditions in England and elsewhere. He is neither a discoverer nor a pioneer. Mayhap he has been working in borrowed harness.

TWIN BEDS
Comes an intimation from the court that the introduction of twin beds wrecked the matrimonial bark of a husband and wife who are respectively 54 and 73 years of age. They have drifted apart and the note of discontent has finally been heard in the divorce tribunal. There is no domestic padlock that may not be shattered. It is tough when twin beds can wreck a home.

BIG BUSINESS
During the first ten months of the year Uncle Sam's foreign trade attained the upstanding total of more than $7,500,000,000 in value. Of this some $4,000,000,000 is export, thus maintaining the balance in our favor. The ratio of imports, however, indicated a notable increase. There is nothing to worry about. World commerce is back on its feet with gathered impulse and our people are doing a big business at home and abroad. Keep your eye on the indicator.

THE TIPPING HABIT
Now it is being reported that the tips on the dining cars of the nation's railways are showing a decided slump. This is not necessarily an indication of hard times. There are a lot of people traveling who do not feel in a tipping mood after getting the bill. There is also a feeling that the employees of a public-service corporation should not depend upon tips for their livelihood. The country hopes some day to get away from this form of bounty. It will take a couple of generations to make it, but the day may come.

THE KING OF EGYPT
This contention over the age of the mummied King of Egypt is getting fierce. It may yet be necessary to call in the League of Nations to settle all bets. One allegation was that Tut-Ankh-Amen was only a lad of 14 and that he was murdered by courtiers before being swathed in savory bandages. Another expert thought the indications were that the King was 18 years of age and of puny proportions. He died of tuberculosis. The latest conception is that of a youth of 18 or 20 summers who died from brain fever. It would help a lot if somebody would dig up the records of the Coroner's jury or find Tut's birth certificate and marriage license. If the King was murdered it doesn't make much difference. By this time the assassins have covered their tracks and the police have small chance to catch them.

THE PEACE OF LOCARNO

Locarno! The word is music because its meaning is peace. It stands for a high hour in human history. It is not, as the cynic may imagine, mere sound and fury, signifying nothing. As Robert Browning would say, it means and means greatly.

Locarno is the name of a little village in Switzerland. In the very recent past, October, 1925, representatives of the leading nations of Europe signed the Security Pact. It was a great step toward intellectual demobilization, as well as toward material disarmament. If there was enough left of them to turn over, that sublime October drama in Locarno must have made Titus, Pompey, Caesar, Alexander and Napoleon turn in their graves. Even Bismarck must have rubbed his death-dimmed eyes in a half-waking dream. Why? Because Locarno means brotherhood and not butchery. It means co-operation and construction and not discord and destruction. It means good will toward men and not bad will toward men. Locarno means brotherly love and not militaristic hate. That is why this assemblage of national leaders in Locarno has kindled the mind of mankind and touched the heart of the world.

II

The peaces fires are burning everywhere. It is not mere sentiment. The fires are breaking out from the brotherhood soul of the world. Even France and Germany and England are shaking hands. They are ratifying the Security Pact of Locarno. In this high hour the war spirit is flickering in the socket. The outworn animus of militarism is in the passing. Let it pass into the limbo of the dark and dusty centuries. The angel of the new day is at the dawn.

Look at the background of Locarno. Peace was the preachment of the Hebrew prophets in the far centuries. They said, "Knowledge shall cover the earth as the waters cover the deep." Even in that far-away time they proclaimed that "War shall be no more." And when the Prince of Galilee came to walk among men with sandaled feet and with the healing hands, over the Judean plains angels shouted his welcome, singing, "Peace on earth, good will to men." And all of this is the far background of Locarno. It is not fleeting fancy, but historic fact.

The protests against injustice and oppression made by Kossuth, by Savonarola, by John Knox, by Luther, by John Milton, that mighty organ voice of liberty—all of these were making effective background for Locarno. Bruno and Garibaldi, and Galileo, though dead, spoke again the other day at Locarno. All the high heroisms of the past were making ready for this modern brotherly love feast of Locarno. The little village of Nazareth spoke the peace message to mankind 2000 years ago. The voice that spoke at Locarno this last October was the antiphonal voice of today answering back from the little village in Switzerland to that little village in Palestine. And the golden chain of peace links them together across the long centuries. The Nazareth of yesterday made the Locarno of today.

"It is daybreak everywhere." They are the last words of Longfellow. They apply to this day. The sunrise of peace is running wide on the world. And may not America claim with modest truthfulness that she has always been a daughter of peace? The nation has never waged an offensive and aggressive war for wealth, for fame, or for power. All of her national wars have been to defend and preserve the lasting social and spiritual values of mankind. And this is the background of Locarno. And that was the spirit in that gathering of national leaders at Locarno.

III

The public utterances and the private conduct of American Presidents and our leading statesmen have all helped to build Locarno's background of peace. If it was true of Washington, the father of his country, that he was first in war, it was even more deeply true that he was first in peace and in the hearts of his countrymen. Lincoln preserved the peace and only fought when he must, and then with a broken heart, breaking with regret. And Robert E. Lee was a gentleman who loved not war, but peace. When Richmond fell Abraham Lincoln walked down the street of the city with the bowed head of a mourner and not with the proud step of a conqueror. He said, "It never gave me pleasure to triumph over anyone." He also said, and the world knows he made the saying good by his life, "Wherever I could I have always tried to pluck a thorn and plant a rose in its place." Our greatest general's slogan always was, "Let us have peace." After the Civil War Gen. John B. Gordon spent the remainder of his life trying to cement for all time a brotherly peace between the North and the South. This was the chief purpose of his popular lecture, as any must know who heard it, "The Last Days of the Confederacy." William McKinley was obsessed with the spirit of kindness and peace. He said, "Life is too short to hold a grudge against any man." And a moment after the cruel assassin's bullet struck him he remarked, "Let no one hurt him." Even our somewhat pugnacious but brave Roosevelt interceded as peacemaker and prevented what might have been a terrible war.

And could there have been a wiser, more far-seeing and statesmanlike word than the message spoken by President Woodrow Wilson to the American Congress immediately after the signing of the Armistice? This is what he said: "The present and all that it holds belongs to the nations and the peoples who preserve their self-control and the orderly processes of government. The future to those who prove themselves the true friends of mankind." President Coolidge is showing himself to be a great and brave man of peace. It gives him his wide appeal to the heart of the world. His whole policy of peace is that military men are the nation's police for the protection of the people. He preaches the necessity of mental demobilization as well as material disarmament. Our President bases the world's peace on good will to men. He has all the courage, the character, the challenge of a great peacemaker.

So it is that Locarno was the outflowing of the peace principle that has run like a river of light, sometimes turbid and troubled, through the war-darkened centuries. At Locarno the voices of the world's peacemakers, living and dead, spoke once again. The golden sickle of peace will reap the glad harvest of love. Let the penman of peace write the name Locarno in the world's fair temple of fame.

"WOLF! WOLF!"
And now it appears that the Germans did not crucify Frenchmen to barn doors at all. They did not chop off the hands of little Belgian babies. They did not slice off the breasts of women with their Teuton swords. And the very latest is that they did not boil down their dead to render the fat from their bodies to make soap out of them.

The world is now told that these were all war propaganda. This was just a bit of mobilizing the mind. It was merely fighting with ideas as well as bullets and bayonets.

The world will be a bit chary about war psychology in the years to come. It may not be easy to inflame the world to another conflict. Lying is depreciating in value rapidly even as a war asset.

Poison projectiles for the mind are most deadly. It is rather discomfiting to find that they were mostly duds. These latter-day confessions are hard on the mental artillery business.

The humiliating part about it all is that these pseudo-horrors were largely manufactured for American consumption to drag her into the war. That she was so unsophisticated does not improve her temper today.

The United States is not receiving the real truth with quite the mirth intended. We may be gullible; but we do not enjoy having it advertised.

As a country we are young and unschooled in diplomacy. But we are growing, and it may be a trifle more difficult to excite us with bear stories and bugaboos in the future.

The cry, "Wolf! Wolf!" works once; but it will hardly be effective a second time. And the sorry part about it is that the time may come when it will be genuine and then be disregarded.

A NOBLE PADRE
Good old Father Junipero Serra, dead and buried these last 140 years, will live again in his beloved California today, for his spirit will reign over the ceremonies, pageantry and fete attending the unveiling of his statue in Memory Garden, at San Fernando Mission, where people of all creeds will gather to do him honor.

It is well that this is so. It is an eminently fitting, though tardy, recognition of the noble character and devout deeds of this truly great man whom Southern California should have honored years ago by some such lasting memorial as this fine statue of imperishable bronze to be uncovered to the gaze of the multitude today. True, many who gaze upon it will have but a faint appreciation of the character of the pious padre and his splendid services in blazing the way for the civilization which was to come to Alta California, the name by which he knew this great region in which his most important work was done.

The chief attributes of Padre Junipero Serra were faith, zeal, love of humanity, enterprise and thrift. It is said that Sally J. Farnham, the sculptor, has well represented the fine face of this old religious hero, so full of spirituality, tenderness and unutterable pathos, as well as the figure, characteristically represented with staff in hand and one arm around the shoulders of a little Indian boy.

In all our California annals there is no name that shines with greater luster or that is deserving of greater honor than that of Serra. He was of that type of spiritual leader that is ready to suffer martyrdom to advance the cause to which he is devoted. When he set out on his long land journey from Loreta through Baja California to San Diego, where he established the first mission, he was still suffering from a leg injury received in a 250-mile walk from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico, and was accompanied only by two soldiers and a servant. The way through the cactus lands and mountains was a hard one, but he never faltered. He began work upon the mission as soon as he reached San Diego, where he was joined by a party of priests and soldiers that had come by sea. For over thirty years he consecrated himself to the service of the Indians, spending sixteen of these years in Alta California, building up nine great missions, where over 5000 Indians were instructed in the Christian religion and were taught agriculture and many trades.

Full credit has been given by the people of every creed to Serra and his brother priests, who were the true pioneers, the forerunners of our present California civilization, but there are those who smile at their work as futile. This idea is a false one. Considering the human material with which they had to work—that of an aboriginal people of the lowest scale—the padres accomplished wonders. Many of these savages were brought to a far higher state of spirituality than they ever could have hoped to reach by their own efforts. They received valuable manual training, and many became excellent husbandmen.

But for far more than is seen in the results he attained is Junipero Serra to be given credit. His dream was a noble one, and what he aspired to be and to do is as worthy honor and praise as what he actually achieved.

PRIMITIVE LAW PREVAILS
That the law of the red savage should have proved more potent than that of the white man in the case of the Colorado child slaying seems strange in this day and generation. The country, however, was hardly prepared for the decision of the judge who found the Indian Platt May not guilty of the well-proved charge of having buried his infant child alive with its dead mother.

May had been ordered by the medicine man of his tribe to commit the revolting act and, fearing for his life, had carried out the order. Despite the overwhelming evidence against the slayer, the judge ruled that he be set at liberty, as no murder had been committed.

This kind of case, as well as its disposition, while uncommon in this country, is by no means unique. Time and again primitive law has prevailed over that of civilization, especially in our early history. And wherever the Caucasian race has been confronted by the problems incident to the assimilation of a people of a much lower order of intelligence it has had to yield many a point in deference to tribal laws, many of which were unwritten, but had passed down by word of mouth and were deemed more binding by their votaries than those of their white rulers.

Britain has had to make many concessions of this kind in India, where its lawenforcers have run up against the Vedas or the Koran. Each cult, caste and tribe in that country adheres strongly to its religious beliefs and social rules, most of them with fanaticism. Of late this fanaticism has become so intense in that country that Britain has felt it necessary to promise the natives complete self-government, which they probably will have in a few years.

In our island possessions we have had to make similar concessions where native law has contravened that of our own, though these have not been so marked, and self-government, though contemplated in the case of the Philippines, has not been definitely promised.

The acquittal of May, the Indian, will not be considered by many as having aborted or frustrated justice, though it would seem to have denied the intent and application of the statutes in such case made and provided.

PLUM PUDDINGS
England is sending many old-fashioned plum puddings to this country for Christmas consumption. Inasmuch as each full-sized pudding is fortified with about a pint of real brandy, Uncle Sam is not sure but that this strongly seasoned food will have to be waved back at the twelve-mile limit. Is a brandied pudding a drink or a meal? It is urged that the puddings will not keep their excellence through the holiday season without this alcoholic stimulant. There are a lot of unholy men who would preserve their own constitutions in like manner. To spare these from temptation it may be necessary to raise the barrier against the admission of these brandy-soaked confections.

"Yep! We Are Going to Have a Thanksgiving Turkey"



[Protected by George Matthew Adams.]



No house is large enough for two grouches.

Philosophy is usually about all a philosopher has.

Things you want most are generally not for sale.

The bill collector has the largest collection of antiques.

A poor man is one who gets his money by earning it.

A woman's complexion is seldom as bad as it is painted.

Nowadays everything is night blooming, but not serious.

Most of us can offer a sure remedy for other people's ills.

The people who can do as they please don't know what to do.

A lucky fisherman is merely one who finds somebody to believe him.

Most anyone can repent, but it takes a whang of a person to resist.

It doesn't pay to waste time. You can't do anything after you are dead.

Many a reputation has sustained a severe fracture from a slip of the tongue.

The grim reaper never stops to consider that a man may be too busy to die.

The fact that nobody loves a fat man seems to worry everybody but the fat man.

A pessimist is a man who would want things different even if things were different.

The porch climber and the social climber take the same chances with the ladder.

It seems strange that experience costs so much when there is such a lot of it.

There are chaps who think it's good economy to dump their debts and bank the money.

Some men are absolutely frank with their wives, but the majority prefer a quiet home.

If a man would only pay his bills as promptly as he pays his grudges his credit would be better.

The man with an exalted opinion of himself may be a mighty poor judge of human nature.

The man who isn't good at anything else can always advise a widow who has money to invest.

Reducing exercises enable a lot of persons to gain in experience what they don't lose in weight.

There is always one branch of the family tree that considers the others as just so many dead limbs.

When a man's bank account is overdrawn, it isn't going to do him any good to draw on his imagination.

About the only time a man doesn't overrate himself is when he stacks up against the tax assessor.

The fellow who puts his best foot forward doesn't stand so much chance of having his leg pulled.

A gossip's idea of an undesirable neighbor is one who wi'l never do anything that can be turned into a scandal.

The difference between a raincoat and a slicker is that a raincoat isn't painted up to look like a billboard.

Another thing every married man knows is that it is easier to live up to his income than it is to live up to his wife's ideals.

ART AND THE ACTRESS

BY ELEANORE J. PARKER

Opportunity comes knocking at the door of the screen today. Never in the history of the silver sheet has there been so urgent a cry from the great picture-loving public, "Give us drama in our lives!"

It is true as claimed by many producers that the toil-worn woman is intrigued by the beauty of her more fortunate sisters, but it is also true that she is filled with the human desire to find comfort—mentally, to strip the gauds and furbelows from this more fortunate one and show the woman beneath, suffering, despairing, loving, and sinning, this is what touches her heart. Man is less prone to feel the appeal of clothes, but he more than the woman, in his primitive nature, demands truth.

Here is the great fundamental truth for the woman of the screen to grasp, her emotion must be real. No gaudy screen effects can reach out and touch the human soul. Her heart must first throb and ache with agony or joy before she can send out the message to her audience.

Madame Rejane on the screen in a great part of an Alsatian mother held her screen audience spellbound. To them she was a living woman who swayed them by her great emotion. No glycerine tears poured from her eyes; no director called to her to portray emotion—it was within her own soul, the soul of an actress.

Self and fame meant little to the great women of the stage, art was their god; for it and because of it, love even, has been put aside. Read the lives of Modjeska, Eleanor Calhoun, Terry, Bernhardt, how in the great formative days of their early career they denied themselves, almost crucified, their inclinations for their art.

To them the screen actress of today owes an unpayable debt; they have gone before, a noble army of women, aye, noble in their human frailties, because their great [illegible] sacrifices to art made [illegible] women.

The [illegible] enjoyed the public [illegible] us flesh and blood [illegible] us women who have [illegible] the tall-tale [illegible] of [illegible] their sorrows and [illegible] us the birth pangs [illegible] face lines upon [illegible] mother parts but [illegible] dolls or [illegible]; but [illegible] vamps, but [illegible] are but [illegible] to [illegible] discard, but [illegible] the screen to [illegible] them all. She is not [illegible] part, but the [illegible] the part, clothing it [illegible] mortal art, and [illegible] to [illegible] of men and women [illegible]

Give us, oh, screen [illegible] day, the bread we cry [illegible] us a character that [illegible] our hearts forever! [illegible] direct you, no one [illegible] this. Go down into [illegible] woods and pray; go [illegible] quiet placed and seek [illegible] self this great force that [illegible] ing within you, [illegible] be born, and like the cry [illegible] born child your [illegible] sound. Starve and [illegible] reviled of men, but [illegible] seeking the part [illegible] mands; then in the [illegible] your strength your [illegible] joice; man and woman [illegible] claim you for [illegible] not the puppet of [illegible] not the doll at the [illegible] of elastic, but a child [illegible]

"Seek and ye shall find" [illegible] necessary a text for the [illegible] for the church. "[illegible] that you may receive" [illegible] the silver sheet [illegible] chance at any [illegible] history of posing [illegible] mortality to crown [illegible] ask a greater crown?

HOME MAKERS

BY THE SUBURBANITE

I see in the paper a full page of pictures showing how women are filling places heretofore exclusively filled by men. We now have women governors, Congresswomen, scientists, explorers and movement leaders of all sorts. In fact, it seems to me that women are becoming more and more distinguished in all the great fields of endeavor there are—except homemaking.

* * *

I guess that, after all, home-making is about the most important business in the whole world. It is big enough for the greatest genius. It is so big, in fact, that more man never has been able to measure up to it, as many opportunities as the ladies give him nowadays.

* * *

Science and invention and commerce have done a lot for homemaking. It seems as if, with all those accessories, home ought to be a brighter, happier, more cohesive place than ever before, so attractive to all the family that they'd spend all the time there they possibly could. Yet it's hard to keep even the children in it.

* * *

Even when we try to have a big family round-up at Thanksgiving or some similar festival now half those present yawn a good deal of the time and keep looking at the clock to see as soon as it's time to decently pull out and spend the evening somewhere where it's lively.

* * *

It may be just coincidence, but there certainly has been a decline in home-making since women began to conquer all the other fields. The emancipation of mothers seems to have resulted in the emancipation of children, too. And the modern child surely is superemancipated.

* * *

I don't say it's the ladies' fault, but I never heard of a flapper or a sheik before I heard of lady political leaders and movement leaders.

* * *

I don't say it isn't just as much the man's duty as it is the woman's to be a home-maker, but he simply isn't equal to it.

* * *

I don't begrudge any woman her laurels in any field. But I know it's hard for anybody to shine in two fields at the same time.

* * *

What all honest folks are trying to do, consciously or unconsciously, is their bit toward the general welfare of the world. And I guess it's up to each of us to decide for himself—or herself—which is the most important of the fields we have a chance to shine in.

A DISTRESSING FEATURE
Mrs. M. C. Van Winkle, chief of the women's division of the Washington Police Department, said the other day:

"My experience leads me to think that boys are growing better, while girls are growing worse. A distressing feature of the thing is that the more 'modern' a girl is—the worse she is, I mean, from the conservative viewpoint—the greater her success.

"A modern girl got married not long ago to one of the richest and finest men in the country. A friend of mine made a neat comment on the match.

"'When girls are over-bold,' she said, 'men are bowled over.'"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

BABY NO HANDICAP
A baby is no handicap to an earnest writer.

Mrs. Dorothy Carman of Maplewood, N. J., wrote a successful novel between times in caring for a lusty infant. And she did the housework, too! Mrs. Carman hurried through with her household duties so as to write in the afternoon. In order to keep the baby quiet, she sometimes removed her shoe and wiggled her toes. Other times she held the baby in her arms at the piano and let the youngster bang away on the keys while the mother wrote with her right hand.

She deserves success.—[Pathfinder.

RIPPLING RHYMES

BIOGRAPHICAL

Young Robert [illegible] and said, "This life's a [illegible] function is to sigh and [illegible] weep and so should [illegible] have flivvered one [illegible] am sore dilivnght; [illegible] my little gun and [illegible] of thought." He aimed [illegible] at his head and it [illegible] "What beauty [illegible]" [illegible] man said, "I cannot [illegible] Since suicide had [illegible] his thoughts to other [illegible] in a little while had [illegible] that jolted kings. [illegible] tory he made, an [illegible] own, and never shall [illegible] while Britain has a [illegible] was his age's greatest [illegible] tial nation's pride; [illegible] an all-o'-us who [illegible] of [illegible] His rusty pistol [illegible] potated at his [illegible] with force that [illegible] he brought the [illegible] book of history we [illegible] another tale and [illegible] in his head, [illegible] fall. The maps that [illegible] red might well be [illegible] not a bullet [illegible] jammed in that [illegible] celebrating Robert's [illegible] ain's realm this [illegible] mingham to distant [illegible] stand around and [illegible] the time and [illegible] should be read by [illegible] in despair, who [illegible] dead.

[illegible], 1925, Gene [illegible]

WHITE HAIR IN [illegible]
FOR EVENING [illegible]

Blood, [illegible], does [illegible] fat, digested or [illegible] ladies are to wear [illegible] evening [illegible] may show a better [illegible] be made of [illegible] in any case it is [illegible] in the ornate style of [illegible] such is the decree of [illegible] national [illegible] its.

Something new [illegible] and over the [illegible] to keep [illegible] of it is [illegible] or height. The [illegible] fears, who [illegible] specialty for [illegible] posed dots and the [illegible] nuque. And that [illegible] corn may be [illegible] command. "Forward, [illegible] bow the head."

To those enslaved [illegible] how ladies find [illegible] and their hair, the [illegible] meeting assembled [illegible] set of men. The [illegible] at the official [illegible] submitted to the [illegible] and the [illegible] machine can [illegible] It is [illegible] to [illegible] ity other [illegible] but here can [illegible] hairdressers [illegible] selves. Now they [illegible] ther is possibly [illegible] their eyes [illegible] giving [illegible] and colors. One [illegible] women are [illegible] Perhaps the [illegible] appearing on the [illegible] see in white [illegible] barbers are [illegible] that [illegible] already [illegible]

QUEERER IS [illegible]

Uncle William [illegible] his nephew and [illegible] boys playing [illegible] a fort. After [illegible] passed he [illegible] him and said:

"Look here, [illegible] can't take [illegible] hour, I'll give [illegible] Fred agreed [illegible] loaned to [illegible] About [illegible] turned to [illegible] and [illegible] Uncle [illegible] right."

"That was [illegible] marking [illegible] as to [illegible]

"Oh, [illegible] Uncle [illegible] to keep [illegible] Fred [illegible] [illegible]

Free Test
[illegible] Dr. [illegible] Inc. [illegible] Dept. L-D-E [illegible] the house of Jad Salts. [illegible]

NS AND CALLUSES
Off with Fingers
FREEZONE
[illegible] bit! Drop a little [illegible] on any aching corn, [illegible] "freezone" on bottom of [illegible] instantly it stops hurting. [illegible] you lift it right off [illegible]
[illegible] sells a tiny bottle [illegible] for a few cents, sufficient [illegible] remove every hard corn, [illegible] or corn between the [illegible] the foot calluses, without [illegible] or irritation.

STOMACH IS SOUR, UPSET
[illegible] End Flatulence, Gas, [illegible]burn, Indigestion
Pape's DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION
[illegible] Stomach fine! [illegible] inexpensive, so [illegible] as upset stomach. [illegible] "Pape's Diapepsin" [illegible] stomach all pain and [illegible] indigestion or a sour, [illegible] variables. [illegible] how its magic. All [illegible] recommend this harmless [illegible] corrective.

OLDS
Cold Compound"
a Cold Right Up
[illegible] tablespoonful [illegible] Cold Compound." Price, [illegible] Druggists guaranteed.

[illegible] Punctured 857 [illegible] Leaks No Air

...T AND THE ACTRESS

BY ELEANORE J. PARKER

...omes knocking at the door of the screen actress ...he history of the silver sheet has there been a ...e great picture-loving public, "Give us drama! ...claimed by many ...toil-worn woman ...e beauty of her ...ers, but it is also ...lled with the hu... ...d comfort—ment... ...gauds and fur... ...more fortunate ...woman beneath. ...ng, loving, and ...hat touches her ...e prone to feel ...nes, but he more ...in his primitive ...ruth. ...eat fundamental ...an of the screen ...on must be real. ...fects can reach ...human soul. Her ...throb and ache ...before she can ...ge to her audi...

...on the screen ...n Alsatian moth... ...audience spell... ...he was a living ...ed them by her ...glycerine tears ...yes; no director ...etray emotion— ...own soul, the ...e. ...ant little to the ...e stage, art was ...and because of ...been put aside. ...Modjeska, Elea... ...Bernhardt, how ...ve days of their ...denied them... ...cified, their in... ...r art. ...reen actress of ...payable debt; ...ostora, a noble ...e, noble in their ...ause their great ...sacrifices to art made them ...women.

The saccharine sweetness ...cloyed the public palate. ...us flesh and blood women, ...us women who have years, out ...tle tell-tale lines of life to ...their sorrows and their joys; ...us the birth pangs and the ...face lines upon your faces, ...mother parts but women part... ...dolls or mistresses; not wive... ...vamps, but women. All the ... ...are but trappings to cast aside ...discard, but the actress is bo... ...them all. She is not a prop ...part, but the living being ...the part, clothing it with her ...mortal art, and living in the ... ...of men and women for all t...

Give us, oh, screen star of ...day, the bread we cry for! ...us a character that shall ... ...our hearts forever! No one ...direct you, no one can teach ...this. Go down into the ... ...woods and pray; go down into ...quiet places and seek within ...self this great force that lies ...ing somewhere, some place, to ...be born, and like the cry of a ...born child your cars will outs... ...sound. Starve and suffer and ...reviled of men, but never ... ...seeking the part your soul ...mands; then in the fulln... ...your strength your heart will ...joice; men and women will ...claim you for you will be ... ...not the puppet of another's ...not the doll at the end of a ...of elastic, but a child of ar...

"Seek and ye shall find" ... ...necessary a text for the scree... ...for the church. "You must ...that you may receive," is tru... ...the silver sheet today that ...chance at any other time in ...history of getting and giving ...mortality to crown you, can ...ask a greater crown?

...Cheer
...new energy
...drink
...Free Test
...AND ...ALUSES
...with Fingers
FREEZONE
...ACH IS ..., UPSET
...Gas, ...Indigestion
...LDS
...Compound"
...Right Up
...Price, ...guaran...
...ered 857 ...No Air

...AKERS

...URBANITE

...r a full page of ...ow women are ...fore exclusively ...now have wom... ...ngressmen, sci... ...and movement ...ts. In fact, it ...women are be... ...more distin... ...great fields of ...—except home...

...all, home-mak... ...most important ...ole world. It is ...greatest genius ...that mere man ...to measure up ...rtunities as the ...adays.

...ution and com... ...lot for home... ...as if, with all ...ome ought to be ...more cohesive ...fore, so attrac... ...fly that they'd ...there they pos... ...'e hard to keep ...n it.

...y to have a big ...Thanksgiving ...stival now half ...a good deal of ... looking at the ...as it's time to ...and spend the ...where it's live...

...incidence, but ...been a decline ...es women be... ...he other fields. ...of mothers ...sulted in the ...ldren, too. And ...surely is super...

...e ladies' fault. ...of a flapper or ...ard of lady po... ...movement lead...

...t just as much ...it is the wom... ...maker, but he ...e it.

...ny woman her ... But I know ...ty to shine in ...e time.

...olks are trying ...unconsciously, ...e general wel... ...nd I guess it's ...ecide for him... ...tch is the most ...ds we have a

FEATURE

...inkie, chief of ...of the Wash... ...ment, said the

...eads me to ...growing bet... ...rowing worse. ...e of the thing ...odern' a girl ...I mean, from ...viewpoint—the

...t married not ...he richest and ...ntry. A friend ...t comment on

...over-bold,' she ...ried over." — ...le Telegraph.

...NDICAP

...ndicap to an ...rman of Ma... ...te a success... ...mes in caring ...And she did ...Mrs. Carman ...h her house... ...write in the ...to keep the ...times removed ...lied her toes. ...old the baby ...piano and let ...away on the ...er wrote with

...ccess.—[Path...



HOTEL OUTLOOK DECLARED GOOD

Advance Reservations for 1926 Encouraging

Present Indications Better Than Year Ago

Greater Prosperity in East Reflected on Coast

BY A. FRANK
Vice-President, Ambassador Hotels Corporation

There are certain definite indications which permit hotel men to predict future business and tourist prospects for southern California somewhat in advance of many other businesses.



A Frank

The most certain of these indications comes through the advance reservations we receive in the fall for the winter and spring season, another is due to the advices we receive from transcontinental railroads and steamship lines.

At this time advance reservations at nearly all of the hotels afford us an encouraging outlook for 1926. They are definitely ahead of last year

This stimulus in our business comes undoubtedly from the greater prosperity now being enjoyed by the East and Middle West and now about to reach us here. For it is recognized that as we are the last to feel the upward trend of things, so we are the last to feel a reversal; this, fitting in with the general cycle of these movements.

An important factor in bringing tourists to California not heretofore fully appreciated locally has been the superior hotel accommodations available at lower rates than can be obtained in many similar resort territories. This is an outstanding magnet for procuring tourist business, particularly at a time when competitive resort territories have advanced their hotel rates to prohibitive prices.

The railroads have recognized this element to such an extent that their large advertising campaigns are featuring the moderate rates of California hotels in big headlines

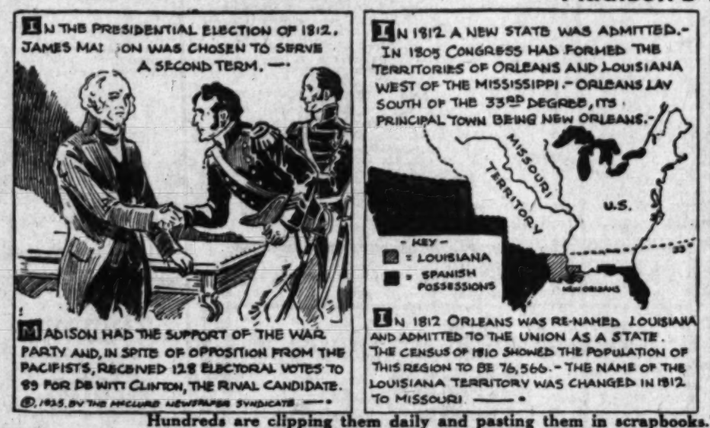
Boom conditions are not healthy or stable. They should not be encouraged. Thus, while other communities may suffer from overspeculation, Southern California may be expected to continue to enjoy a steadily increasing patronage and growth under sane, normal conditions. Realty values will naturally increase by this steady growth supported as it is by a large industrial and harbor development that is of even more importance than the tourist crop.

California's advantages do not lie only in its climate. It has other advantages; a great variety of scenery, good roads and the immense value of its varied agricultural products, lack of humidity and mosquitoes and generally ideal economic living conditions, all of which are of paramount value and infinitely offset such disadvantages as distance from large centers of population, slow train schedules, burdensome inheritance tax laws and a lack of certain cosmopolitan entertainment features such as racing and like amusements. Golf, of course, is at its best here.

These disadvantages are subject to correction and we are hopeful that forces now at work will find the essential remedies.

Tourists who have made California their mecca for many years, it is true, are temporarily attracted to other places, but the tenor of their present talk and correspondence shows that they are returning to their customary playground impressed more than ever by its attractiveness.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 263 Madison's Re-election. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD







Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks. These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America.

The Sunday School Lesson
FOR NOVEMBER 22, 1925

TRUTH IN THE TOILS OF POLITICS

(The International Sunday-school Lesson for November 29 is "Paul Before Agrippa"—Acts xxv:1, xxvi:32.)

To the reader who finds that "there is nothing in the paper today," and who is weary of the machine-made wordiness of the magazines, it may be suggested that, for a vital, readible and stirring bit of literature he turn to the two chapters of the Books of Acts which are the present Sunday-school Lesson. Within that short space may be found one of the great orations of history.

As we glance at what has gone before in our lessons we see the bloody plot to "get" Paul still under way. Rome's mighty arm had rescued him from the band of forty sworn assassins, and he had now lain for two years in the security of imperial imprisonment in Caesarea. Ceaselessly, the Jews had exerted all their powerful and ingenious influence to have him put within their reach. The grafting Felix, who was so much more of a politician than he was a man, had been succeeded by Festus, another Governor with his eye on the voters.

HERO HUMBLED

Neither of these time-serving, lick-spittle officials had possessed manhood enough to defy the conspirators, and to do simple justice by setting Paul free. We do not know much about future punishment, but surely there is special retribution for all public servants who have polluted and diverted the clear stream of public justice. They have sinned against the very nature of God, as well as against the rights of man. It would not be fair exposition of this lesson that failed to hold up to scorn the Roman officials involved, as typical of all political prostitutes.

When the great-grandson of Herod the Great, and his sister-wife, Bernice, arrived in state at Caesarea to pay an official call upon Festus, the latter offered up the celebrated prisoner Paul as a spectacle to amuse the royal visitors. Paul, the greatest mind produced in the entire period of the Roman Empire—Paul, the most tremendous social force ever unloosed upon the world—Paul, the notable saint and hero and adventurer—was brought forth to plead for his liberty, merely to amuse an incestuous Roman potentate.

INSCRIPTIONS ON PILLAR

I have gone this week to every spot in the city of Rome associated by tradition with the name of Paul; and I have visited all the few remains of antiquity that were standing in his day, and so, presumably, were seen by him. In a subterranean crypt, where Latin tradition says he spoke to the Christians, stands a stone pillar to which the legend says the Apostle was bound. On it is inscribed in Latin the words from the second letter to Timothy, "But the word of God is not bound."

That quotation aptly expresses the genius of the life of Paul the prisoner. In chains himself, he displayed the boldness, or "free utterance" for which he had prayed Whether before a Roman tribunal or amidst a company of slaves, he told his story. Nothing could restrain his message. What an example of letting one's life's deepest significance, find occasion, with the cosmopolitan court of Agrippa assembled, assuring a widespread repetition of his words, Paul subordinated his personal defense to a proclamation of the good news of a crucified and risen Redeemer.

It was a great oration. Starting with the courteous phrases which the occasion demanded—for Paul was ever a gentleman—he proceeded to a bold arraignment of the Jews and an unmasking of their motives; to a thrilling account of his own Christian experience; and to a brilliant advocacy of the despised Christian Gospel.

All of this caused Festus, fearful lest his royal guest should be embarrassed by this straight talk, to interrupt with the declaration that the speaker had been made mad by his much book-learning.

UP TO THE KING

Like a true orator, Paul seized upon this interruption as an opportunity for a more eloquent outburst; audaciously he turned to King Agrippa, and made a personal appeal to him for a confession of religious faith.

Agrippa saw the point, and replied (I quote the Weymouth translation:) "In brief, you are doing your best to persuade me to become a Christian."

Ignoring the proud Roman disdain in the King's tone, Paul went even further; there was no stopping this preacher of Christ, who seemed to be totally devoid of the fear of man: "My prayer to God, whether briefly or at length, would be that not only you, but all who are my hearers today, might become such as I am—except these chains." Sublime arrogance—or divine peace!

Paul's reply broke up the meeting! The court arose, only to declare privately that the prisoner had done nothing worthy of imprisonment or death.

Nevertheless, it did not occur to this self-engrossed and pusillanimous Agrippa to take any steps to undo the huge injustice that was being perpetrated before his eyes. He was of that ignoble breed who never even so much as consider the possibility of inconveniencing themselves for the sake of a principle or of a cause in which they have no personal stake.

After all, a greater King than Agrippa was overruling events. Paul was destined for Rome, the center of world empire. He who "maketh the wrath of man to praise Him" had the case in hand. The real ruler was the overruler.

TRAVELING TO RACE TRACK DE LUXE

Radio-Fitted Plane on Tia Juana Run Carries Twelve



THOSE who are in a rush to get to Tia Juana to see the bangtails do their stuff during the racing season, will have no difficulty in accomplishing that matter this year. Starting on Thanksgiving Day the Ryan Airlines, Inc., which has been operating a daily service between Los Angeles and San Diego, will inaugurate a special daily Tia Juana service in addition, leaving Los Angeles about noon and flying direct to the racetrack in about an hour.

A huge twelve-passenger plane built by the Douglas Company of Santa Monica is to be used on the run and is now ready for the service. The passengers ride completely inclosed in a commodious cabin with every comfort and convenience, no special flying clothing being necessary. The plane makes 115 miles an hour with full load and has made several trips carrying the full couplement of pilot, mechanic and a dozen passengers.

Complete details and arrangements will be announced in the next few days but it is planned to equip the giant plane with a radio receiving apparatus which has already been tested in actual flight and found to work successfully. There is some possibility that a light luncheon will be served on board.

The regular Los Angeles to San Diego service, which has been in operation daily for several months, uses four passenger planes and officials of the company report a perfect record of scheduled flights in addition to many special flights. They anticipate that the Tia Juana run will prove to be a very popular feature of their service and expect to carry a full load of passengers to the opening of the track on Thursday.

Light Lunch May Be Served

Exterior and interior views of new passenger aircraft which inaugurates special service Thanksgiving Day.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR PAID HIGH HONOR

Representative on Recent Inspection Here Writes Praise of Local Progress

Paying high compliments to Los Angeles Harbor, John McDuffie, Alabama member of the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors, in a letter to R. W. Pridham, president of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday said "your general tonnage will continue to expand to such an extent as will justify the Federal government in rendering such assistance as you ask."

McDuffie, in his communication, pointed out that he is deeply impressed with the merit of Los Angeles Harbor. He declared at one time he held misgivings about vast expenditures of public money as consequence of a fear that the oil shipments might diminish and the funds therefore would be appropriated for a harbor without sufficient shipping to justify.

"Since my visit there, I have learned of the regulation of oil production so that this tonnage will go on for many years, and in the meantime your industries are multiplying so that your general tonnage will continue to expand," he wrote.

"I have returned home a great believer in your future," continued McDuffie, "as well as an ardent admirer of the splendid progressive spirit citizenship which has accomplished so much in a very short period of time."

EVERYONE BATHED BUT FATHER, DECLARES BOY

In the family of David Wyre, the children used to quarrel bitterly over the question of who should sleep with father. One of the boys told about it yesterday at the trial of the divorce suit of Mrs. Myrtle L. Wyre, in Judge Gates's court.

"Brother and I used to fight as to which should sleep with father," the youth related. "He never took off any of his clothes but his shoes, and he took a bath regularly every two weeks, some weeks." Judge Gates granted Mrs. Wyre a decree.

"HUMAN EVOLUTION"

A free lecture on "Human Evolution" will be given by Bhagavan S. Gaynee, Hindu philosopher, at the Music Art Hall this evening.

HAT AND HOSE HER WARDROBE

Husband Provided Nothing More, Wife's Suit Declares

If Mrs. Claudie A. Gordon had gone forth arrayed in the clothes her husband provided for her, according to her complaint for divorce from William J. Gordon, she most surely would have been arrested. During their married life, she said, he has supplied her with the following apparel: One hat; two pairs of hose; one pocketbook. She called it cruelty.

MAIL CLERK ACCUSED OF CASH THEFT

Letter Containing Federal Bond Asserted to Have Been Opened by Deegan

Postal inspectors yesterday arrested Daniel J. Deegan, 447½ South Breed street, a mail clerk, and stopped what they reported to be the mysterious disappearance of registered letters containing money over a period of several months.

A complaint filed with U. S. Commissioner Turney charges Deegan with opening a letter to Mrs. Rose Moore, 176 Turk street, San Francisco.

The letter was a trap set for Deegan by the detectives. Five others were reported placed in the mails several days ago by the operatives but Deegan ignored all of them.

Though Deegan is declared by the officers to have opened nearly three-score letters, he is said to have obtained only a little more than $100. His bond was set at $2000 on arraignment before Commissioner Turney.

To financial difficulties Deegan attributed his fall in a purported confession held by Postal Inspectors George Cellar and A. M. Kline, two of the agents who arrested him.

The accused man has a wife and three children whose needs were greater than his salary, he said.

Deegan was unable to furnish the bond and was placed in the Los Angeles County Jail until his hearing on Tuesday.

KING TUT TO BE TOPIC

Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will give a lecture on "King Tut's Tomb" at his church this evening. A Thanksgiving service will be conducted this morning.

WHITE HAIR IN VOGUE FOR EVENING W...

Blond, brunette, short, tall, fat, dignified or frivolous, ladies are to wear white hair evening festivities. The white may show a boyish bob or be made of long, silky hair in any case it is not to be in the ornate style of other Such is the decree of the national coiffeurs, meeting in...lin.

Something new under the and over the cranium is re... to keep interest at its pre... or height. The internationa... feurs, who modestly admit sponsibility for side-whisk... posed ears and the bristling nuque, feel that the public cern may be stimulated by command. "Forward, ho... bow the head."

To those unlearned in the how ladies shall dress their and their hair, the hairdressers meeting assembled seem to set of men. The assertion at the official word was submitted to the clippers, the and the permanent. The machine can hardly be... It is just as likely that wo... ity came from some other ... but how can one know? ... hairdressers seem pretty ... their facts and confident of ... selves. Now they go a ... ther in audacity and ... their appearance of authori... giving orders for future ch... and colors. One wonders ... women are really so ... Perhaps the ladies of Pa... appearing at the theater or ... per in white wigs, and the barbers are merely telling ... that they must do what the ... already doing.—[New York ...

QUARTER IS GIVEN

Uncle William stood w... his nephew and some other ... boys playing at soldiers and ... a fort. After a moment or ... passed he called his nephe... him and said:

"Look here, Fred. If you ... can take the fort within ... hour, I'll give you half a ... Fred accepted the offer and ... tened to his friends with the ...

About two minutes later ... turned to his uncle and said: "Uncle, can I have the ... lar? We've taken the fo... right."

"That was pretty smart," ... marked Uncle William as he ... ed over the coin. "May I ... as to how you outgener... enemy?"

"Oh," replied Nephew Fred, ... was quite easy. I just offered ... other side a quarter to give ... [Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Give the Folks a Good Used Car!

—A Christmas gift representing thousands of miles of happiness—weeks and months of healthful outdoor pleasure for every member of the family.

Dealers and individuals list their choicest buys daily in Times' "Automobiles for Sale" columns. A deposit now will hold your car for Christmas delivery.

A Merry Xmas to the Family Dad

World's Largest Want Ad Medium

Times Want Ads
MEtropolitan 0700

RIPPLING RHYME

BIOGRAPHICAL

Young Robert Clive, he sat and said, "This life's a fake; function is to sigh and groan weep and no mistake. My have flivvered one by one am sore distraught; so now I'll my little gun and shoot my of thought." He aimed the at his head and it refused to "What beastly luck," the man said. "I cannot e'en Since suicide had failed he his thoughts to other things in a little while had earned a that jolted kings. All kinds tory he made, an empire own, and never shall his glory while Britain has a throne. was his age's greatest man, tial nation's pride; and case is an also-ran who thought of His rusty pistol failed to pointed at his dome; with force that naught could he brought the boom book of history we read another tale had that old in his need, been not fail. The maps that now red might well be green or not a bullet made of jammed in that old gun. celebrating Robert's birth ain's realm this year; mingham to distant Ponty stand around and cheer. the time and everywhere should be read by downand in despair, who wish that they dead.

WALT MA...

[Copyright, 1925, George Matthew Adams]

BRITISH LAUDED FOR AIR SERVICE

Visitor Credits Ministry With Solution of Problems

Denies Reports of Ill Success With Flyers' Force

American Controversy Stirs Interest in Europe

The British Empire is having great success with its army and navy air forces operating under an air ministry and has gone farther in solving the aircraft problem than most nations give it credit for, according to Capt. R. F. Vane, a British army officer who arrived at the port yesterday from New York aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Mongolia. The distinguished soldier, with an unusual World War record, scouted reports current in America that England is having ill success in the administration of her aerial forces.



CAPT. R. F. VANE

He said that much interest has been created all over Europe, particularly in aeronautical circles, over what he termed "the big noise" now being made in Washington over America's air problems.

Capt. Vane, accompanied by his wife, is en route from his home in South Devon, Eng., to the Canadian Rockies on an extended hunting and fishing expedition.



MRS. MILTON HAAS

Frank B. Howe, widely-known photographer, returned on the Mongolia after a trip across the Continent in the establishment of a news syndicate.

Other passengers of note included J. K. Armsby, head of the California Packing Corporation; Maj. J. L. Doxey, U.S.M.C., here for duty with the local marine establishment after two years of duty at the Canal Zone; A. M. Lewin, Ohio lumber magnate; Milton Haas, president of the Louisiana Chemical Company, and Mrs. Haas; Mrs. E. D. Tausig, wife of Rear-Admiral Tausig, United States Navy; Capt. F. W. Shinn, United States Army, returning here for duty after five years of service at the Canal Zone, and P. J. Cremere.



J. K. ARMSBY

Capt. Henry A. T. Candy reported that the Mongolia battled strong northerly gales in the Gulf of Tehuantepec and again off the Lower California coast, although she arrived at Los Angeles Harbor on schedule, sixteen days from New York via Havana.

ACTRESSES PROVE TO BE EPICUREANS

Girls at Majestic Offer Their Favorite Recipes for Stuffing Turkeys

With the approach of Thanksgiving, actors, few of whom are privileged to spend the day in feasting owing to the demands of their profession, nevertheless have their ideas about what is good to eat. Members of the cast at the Majestic Theater where "Cock o' the Roost" is being presented, indulged in an argument about the relative merits of their favorite dishes, with the result that the public gets in on some private recipes.

Hazel Miller, leading woman, stood out for her favorite oyster dressing and submitted the recipe therefor to prove her contention. Here it is:



Hazel Miller

Remove crust from two small loaves of baker's bread, slice and crumble.

Season with half a teaspoonful of pepper, two teaspoonfuls of salt, half half a teaspoonful of powdered sage, one medium-sized onion, the latter to be chopped into small bits. Mix well.

Melt two-thirds of a cupful of butter in three-fourths of a cupful of boiling water, add to the mixture and toss with a fork. Then add one egg, slightly beaten.

Take two cupfuls of oysters. Wash drain and remove the tough muscle part and add to the mixture. Mix well and fill the body and breast of the fowl.

Barbara Brown, ingenue of the cast asserts that next to acting she likes eating best and doesn't mind cooking at all. She states that she has a chestnut dressing which is so good that any turkey in the country should be willing to sacrifice himself in order to be stuffed with it. This is it:



Florence O'Berle

Clean turkey thoroughly. Cook sixty chestnuts ten minutes in boiling water. Remove from stove, drain and rub off the dark skin. Cover the kernels and simmer one hour. Take off and mash through potato masher.

Take a half-pound of ground lean pork and add to chestnuts. Also add one-half teaspoonful of pepper, a level teaspoonful of salt, half a cupful of cream, mix thoroughly and stuff the turkey with this mixture. Truss the fowl and roast it then serve it with sauce, which is made as follows:

Fry one tablespoonful of butter with one tablespoonful of flour. Add three peppercorns, one sliced onion, four cloves and three parts of a pint of stock or water, boil for four minutes. Strain and add four tablespoonfuls of mashed chestnuts and one tablespoonful of currant jelly.

Mayor Assails Salary Rises in Veto Message

Declaring that city officials are trying to administer the city government's business economically so their expenditures will come within the decreased revenues of the city, Mayor Cryer's message vetoing proposed salary increases for twelve employees of the City Attorney's office will be read to the City Council tomorrow morning.

"These officials," the Mayor said in his message, "are entitled to the support of their colleagues in the city government, especially during this our first year under the new charter."

The Mayor recommended that all salary rise ordinances should be adopted prior to the adoption of the annual budget so that the increases can be provided for in the budget. In the case of the increases for 140 employees now pending before the Council, the increases were placed in the budget by the former Council and then this Council was called upon to adopt the ordinances necessary to place the increase in effect. The Mayor disapproved of this method.

Lee as Matchmaker

Gen. Lee played the part of fatherly matchmaker to many a pretty girl of his circle. In fact, he had always liked that role.

"Tell Miss——" he had written from Mexico, during the occupation, "she had better dismiss that young divine and marry a soldier. There is some chance of the latter being shot, but it requires a particular dispensation of Providence to rid her of the former."—[Scribner's Magazine.

Suspect Admits Part in Hellman Bank Robbery

Edward Franta, brought back from Chicago Friday to face murder and robbery charges, has confessed participation in the Hellman branch bank robbery last August in which his brother, Rudolph Franta, and a police officer were shot to death, police announced yesterday.

The confession came after a two hours' quizzing of the suspect by Acting Chief of Detectives Finlinson and Captain of Detectives Bean, it was stated.

He admitted that he was one of the gunmen who raided the branch bank, obtaining $19,000, and that he had fired repeatedly when the bandits were pursued by officers, the detectives said.

Rudolph Franta, one of the bandits, was killed at the time and another wounded and taken into custody. Two of the gunmen escaped, one of them being Edward Franta, the officer said. He was arrested recently in Chicago at the request of local police and was brought back to this city, Friday by Capt. Bean and Student Detective Bayer.

FOOLED 'EM

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, said the other day in Washington:

"The only sure way to reform a drunkard is to make it impossible for him to procure drink. We haven't done that yet, but we'll do it in time.

"Whenever you hear of a drunkard's reformation you'll do well to remember the case of Jaggs.

"'Everybody used to prophecy,' said a man, 'that Jaggs would fill a drunkard's grave, but he fooled them all.'

"'Reformed and lived to a ripe old age, I suppose?'" said another man.

"'No,' said the first man, 'he died of delirium tremens and left orders for his body to be cremated.'"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

AUCTION
Restaurant Fixtures and Lease
5224 Santa Monica Blvd.
Tuesday, Nov. 24th, at 2:30 P.M.
Fully equipped, seats 35, counter, chairs, tables, chairs, National cash register, two plate glass showcases, coffee urn, three refrigerators, two gas-heated fans, living quarters. Lease cost $35. Will be sold as a whole or piece by piece. Positive sale. No reserve. Owners invited.
CHAS. A. KEMP, Auctioneer. 6 Studio 7249.

Mass Meeting Boosts Work on Boulevard

To forward the movement for the opening of Washington Boulevard through Venice, the Washington Boulevard Association held a mass meeting last night at 1329 Washington Boulevard. There was a street dance and entertainment as part of the evening's program.

With the annexation this coming week of Venice to Los Angeles Councilman Moore, of whose district Venice will be a part, will represent that section in the City Council. He was the principal speaker at last night's meeting, and he said that he will do all he can to expedite the extension of Washington Boulevard, which was inaugurated by the Venice city government.

The extension will give Washington Boulevard a uniform width of eighty feet of paved highway from the terminus of the West Washington Boulevard car line to the ocean.

Maybe

Here's a woman 111 years of age who says she always took a cold plunge in the morning up until eleven years ago. Ah, if she had stopped this too Spartan-like habit sooner she might have been 112 by this time.—[Springfield Union.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has notified all her employees that their salaries will be cut 10 per cent on January 1, next.

TREMENDOUS FURNITURE AUCTION
Monday, November 23rd
7:30 P.M.
676 S. Alvarado
(Opposite Westlake Park)
Exceptional stock of High Grade Furniture Mostly Grand Rapids and Rockford Manufacture
Dining Room Suites—Italian and Spanish Renaissance Designs
Handsome Bedroom Suites—3 to 8-Pc. Sets
High Grade Rugs, Oriental, Wilton, Axminster, Wilton Velvet—Nearly all sizes
Odd Chairs, Rockers, Dressers and Vanities
EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!
DON'T MISS THIS SALE
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, *Auctioneers*
TR. 1061 WA. 8174

AUCTIONS Conducted by W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
All Sales Positive Regardless of Weather.
Desirable 6-Room Stucco Bungalow

506 N. Lake St.
AT AUCTION 2 P. M. Monday Nov. 23
This home is thoroughly modern, with hardwood floors and everything of the latest design. Occupies a fine large lot close to Temple St., the future Beverly Blvd. This district has recently been zoned for business property. House will rent readily for $90 per mo. Good elevation with strong retaining wall.
A Splendid Buy for Home or Investment! Investigate!
AUCTION
2 P.M.—Wednesday, Nov. 25th
Handsome Hollywood 5-Room Bungalow
5753 La Mirada
A dandy house with income future, between Sunset and Santa Monica Blvds. Just east of Van Ness. This is now B Zone in the finest residence section of Hollywood, only a short distance to two schools. House is well built, hardwood floors throughout, tile sink and bath, laundry tray, built-in features, large garage with living quarters.
Absolute Sacrifice—Buy at Your Own Price
INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P.M. DAILY.
FURNITURE AUCTION
10 A.M.—ALL DAY FRIDAY—10 A.M.
HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO
626-628 N. Western Ave.
A fine lot of good furniture and rugs in this sale including several close-outs of new goods sent in by local dealers. There is no limit or reserve on any of these goods; you can buy at your own price. Our salesrooms are at the service of any who have goods to sell. Send them in for this big sale. Buy and sell the Hammond way—it pays.
PRELIMINARY NOTICE
200 Rooms of Good Furniture by the Piece.
Complete Furnishings Including
Electric and Plumbing Fixtures.
SEMINOLE APARTMENTS
620 S. Flower St.
AT AUCTION
Mon. and Tues., Nov. 30 and Dec. 1st
These apartments are splendidly furnished in oak and mahogany. A quantity of fine lobby furniture including Hallet & Davis Grand Piano and Brunswick Console Phonograph; Axminster, Tapestry, Wilton rugs and carpets, all in fine condition; glassware, china, utensils, gas ranges; in fact, everything necessary in a high-class city apartment, together with worlds of bedding and linen.
Remember This Sale
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND Auctioneer, HO. 5715 Office 626-628 N. Western Ave.

AUCTION SALE

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Advance Notice! Sale Starts Monday Nov. 30th

IMPORTANT AUCTION DEPARTURE

701 South New Hampshire
Corner Seventh and New Hampshire

Announcement!

Most Colossal Sale of the Season

Furnishings contained in Palatial Home of Mrs. Charlotte Shelby



"MASSIVE PALACE BRONZE DOORS"

Exhibition
Contents of Home on Inspection Day and Evening Starting
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27
11 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Courteous Attendants on Premises

Partial List of Contents to be sold

Sixteen-piece hand carved Italian Dining Room Set.
Venetian Chairs, carved [illegible] denza.
Threefold carved Walnut [illegible]
Hand-carved Walnut Desk [illegible] Table.
Pair of Palace Bronze Doors.
17th Century carved Oil Lamps.
Swiss Boxes and Placques.
17th Century Brass Candelabra.
Books in fine bindings.
Unusual Persian and China Rugs.

Art Treasures

Sterling Silver, Pianos, Brass and Porcelain Art Objects, China Ware, Venetian Glass, Drapes, Household Goods, Linens, Bedding, etc.

Detail Announcement to Follow

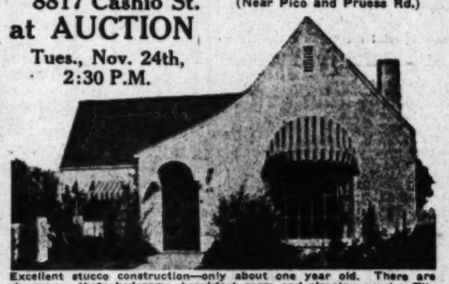
Telephone VAndike 5517 A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer

"THE PULLMAN COURT" 68 Rental Units
Completely Furnished --- 95 Per Cent Rented
AT AUCTION 1225 W. 39th Place Tuesday, November 24th 11 A.M.

Undoubtedly the Finest Piece of Income Property in Los Angeles. Actual Income Over $20,000 a year, $17,000 net.
Splendid Location between Vermont and Normandie—2 cross town arteries. Directly west of Coliseum. Close to University of Southern California.
Excellent construction—magnas-ite exterior—convenient room arrangement; a 500 gallon Thermostate hot water tank supplies entire court. The furnishings are neat and attractive and in good condition. Exceptionally low rental ($25.00 and $35.00 including light, water, gas and telephone) insures tenancy at all times. The average vacancy for a period of a year is only 6½ units.
Lot About 108x221
PRINCIPAL STOCKHOLDER COMPELLED TO DEVOTE ENTIRE ATTENTION TO ALASKAN MINING PROPERTY. ILLNESS OF RESIDENT MANAGER FORCES SALE. TERMS ARRANGED. OPEN DAILY 1-5 P.M. By Auto: Drive out Vermont to 39th Pl.

Valuable 10-Acre Citrus Ranch
On Puente St.—Just East of Grand Ave.
About ¾ Mile East of Covina
AT AUCTION Monday, Nov. 23rd, 1 P.M.
Exceptional Location—Only a 5-minute walk from site of Pasadena Military Academy's New $250,000 Home
UNSURPASSED FOR SUBDIVISION PURPOSES

10 commercial acres improved with a well built 10 room home—planned for real comfort and convenience. The first floor is brick with stucco exterior—second floor lathed and stuccoed.
700 Full Bearing Washington Navels—25 Valencias
Splendid Family Orchard containing Peaches, Plums, Apricots Figs and Bartlett Pears
Fordson Tractor, Plows, Tools, 30 Shares Water Stock
20 Shares Citrus in Covina Citrus Association
GO WITH PROPERTY!
See This Beautiful Ranch Property! Attend Sale!
BY AUTO: Drive to Covina; south on Citrus Ave. to Puente St. (High School), east on Puente to property.
BY CAR: Take P. E. car to Grand Ave., walk south to Puente and east to property.

Attractive Six Room Bungalow
Quiet, Refined Neighborhood—Surrounded by Lovely Homes
8817 Cashio St. (Near Pico and Pruess Rd.)
at AUCTION
Tues., Nov. 24th, 2:30 P.M.

Excellent stucco construction—only about one year old. There are six rooms, three bedrooms, breakfast room and sleeping porch. Tile bath, quartered oak floors, ivory finished woodwork make this little home comfortable and convenient.
Double garage—20 ft. Cement Driveway
Lot about 50x120—improved with Flowers and Shrubbery
Close to Bus Line and Only 2 Blks. to Business Center
Building Activity in Immediate Vicinity
BEST BUY IN THE LOCALITY
Open for Inspection 1 to 5 P.M.
BY AUTO: Drive out Pico to Pruess Road, south to Cashio.
BY CAR: Pico Bus Line to Pruess Road, south 2 blocks to Cashio.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON—Auctioneers
309 Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone TRinity 1061
641 S. Western Ave. Phone WAshington 8174

MONDAY, Nov. 23rd. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Auction

Furnishings DeLuxe

2501 Wilshire Blvd.

Cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Carondelet
2 blocks from Westlake Park

The furnishings to be offered represent a small fortune, and their unusual beauty [illegible] in their selection. Some of the pieces are reproductions of the earlier periods and the [illegible] faithfully carried out the spirit and detail—bringing out that which is most beautiful [illegible] period. They will appeal to the most discriminating.

There is an exceedingly wonderful collection of Oriental Rugs and carpets in [illegible] selected for their unusual beauty and quality—their exquisite designs and colorings [illegible] and lasting satisfaction. In the collection are Sarouks, Araks, Karamanikas, Sparta, [illegible] arous others.

Synopsis

The furnishings include beautiful living room suites of two and three pieces upholstered in Mohair with reversible cushions of damask; a luxurious suite upholstered in imported Tapestry; handsome carved davenport tables; attractive end tables; exquisite lamps and shades including floor, bridge and table; handsome Coxwell chairs with ottoman to match beautifully upholstered in imported Tapestry and Mohair; beautiful spinet desk; attractive secretary; smoking stands; imported bric-a-brac; beautiful hall chairs upholstered in silk damask and tapestry; fire-screen; fireside benches; mantel clock; paintings; console phonograph; Spanish desk; an exceedingly handsome Walnut dining room suite in period design richly carved and finished, consisting of oblong extension table, china cabinet, buffet, serving table and 6 chairs beautifully upholstered; dinnerware; glassware, an attractive gray enamel decorated breakfast room set of 6 pieces.

The bedroom furnishings consist of a [illegible] in French Walnut artistically [illegible] consisting of full size bed, dresser, [illegible] bench and chair, box spring and [illegible] silk bedcover, etc. Another [illegible] Walnut in period design, consisting of [illegible] dresser, chiffrette, chair and [illegible] upholstered in blue and gold [illegible] tractive twin bedroom suite in light [illegible] fully decorated and tinted, consisting of [illegible] chest of drawers, vanity, dresser, [illegible] springs and silk floss mattresses, [illegible] A very beautiful suite in [illegible] sign, consisting of full [illegible] drawers, night stand, bench and chair, [illegible] and silk floss mattress; [illegible]

There are many miscellaneous articles to [illegible] to mention that will add charm to the home.

Luncheon will be served to my patrons and guests.

Sales positive regardless of weather conditions.

Lewis S. Hart (Auctioneer TR. 3000)

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with the Theosoph-

n leaves one daugh-
Whitman Robinson;
er, Yvonne Robin-
Capt. Clifford Ful-
Angeles, and one
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A Conan Doyle
It is almost certain
character in fiction
living author has
ternationally familiar as
Holmes, the great
Arthur Conan Doyle, in his
very interesting book of re-
cences, memories and
relates how, shortly after he
been knighted—an
quite another literary
received a bill from a
that was correct and
in every detail, save that
made out to Sir Sherlock
—(Youth's Companion.

Faller, formerly of
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t United States at-
Southern District

N SALE
Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
e Official Exclusive
Medium for the Association.

Sale Starts Monday
Nov. 30th
CTION DE LUXE
South
ampshire
nd New Hampshire
ncement!
ale of the Season
d in Palatial Home of
lotte Shelby
Well-known Art Connoisseur and
Collector has instructed this firm
to dispose of the contents of her
palace-like forty-room home.
Partial List of
Contents
to be sold
Sixteen-piece hand carved Italian
Dining Room Set.
Venetian Chairs, carved Credenza.
Threefold carved Walnut Screen.
Hand-carved Walnut Desk and
Table.
Pair of Palace Bronze Doors.
17th Century carved Oil Lamps.
Swiss Boxes and Placques.
17th Century Brass Candelabra.
Books in fine bindings.
Unusual Persian and Chinese
Rugs.
Art Treasures
Sterling Silver, Pianos, Bronze,
Brass and Porcelain Art Objects,
China Ware, Venetian Glass,
Drapes, Household Goods,
Linens, Bedding, etc.
Detail Announcement
to Follow
Auctioneer Suite 304-306
Bartlett Bldg.

ction
Nov. 24th
2 p. m.
and
7:30 p. m.
s DeLuxe
hire Blvd.
d. and Carondelet
Westlake Park

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ted Rugs and carpets in both large and small
exquisite designs and colorings will give a
Arabs, Kermanshahs, Sparian, Ispahans and

opsis

The bedroom furnishings consist of a beautiful
in French Walnut artistically decorated in gold,
sisting of full size bed, dresser, vanity, chif-
bench and chair, box spring and silk floss mat-
silk bedcover, etc. Another attractive suite in
Walnut in period design, consisting of full size
dresser, chiffonette, chair and rocker; upper
upholstered in blue and gold damask. A very
tractive twin bedroom suite in light Walnut beau-
fully decorated and inlaid, consisting of twin bed,
chest of drawers, vanity, dresser, rocker, bench, bo
springs and silk floss mattresses, silk bed covers, et
A very beautiful suite in burl Walnut in period
sign, consisting of bed, dresser, vanity, chest
drawers, night stand, bench and chair; box spr
and silk floss mattress; silk bed cover, etc.

There are many miscellaneous articles too numer
to mention that will add charm to the home.

Sales positive regardless of
weather conditions.

S. Hart (Auctioneer)
TR. 2981

There's No Make-Believe About This Business





Magnate Takes Hobby

Carl Laemmle feeding his flock; below, the producer exhibits some of the products of his poultry ranch.

CHICKENS PLAY STUDIO ROLE

Laemmle Expends $134,000 on Great Egg Production Now Being Staged on Universal's Plot

BY CARROLL GRAHAM

One hundred and thirty-four thousand dollars, laid end to end, will do a great many things besides founding a model poultry ranch. Yet Carl Laemmle, motion-picture magnate and veteran producer, does not regret his indulgence in his favorite hobby.

The Universal Poultry Ranch, located at Laemmle's studio on Ventura Boulevard, is the particular apple of the producer's eye. Many of his friends declare he is prouder of it than of the tremendous motion-picture organization he has built up in the last decade. When he returns to the studio after his annual European trip, it is the first place he visits. He receives reports of its progress while he is spending the summer in Carlsbad.

The poultry ranch, standing incongruously as the only real thing in several acres of backless sets on the Universal "back ranch," is now in its third year of existence.

MODERNLY EQUIPPED

Laemmle has equipped it with the most modern contrivances he could find, and a few months ago he imported from New York Curt Felker, an expert on the subject, and appointed him as manager on the ranch. The new manager is as completely foreign to the movies as is the ranch. He sits in his office, guards jealously his flocks, and watches with tolerant amusement, the antics of the strange world into which he has been immigrated. The ranch, in the midst of what is said to be the world's largest studio, is as far removed from the movies as though it were in Hoboken.

The ranch was founded by Laemmle some years ago for several reasons. He cannot explain it himself, except that it is a whimsical hobby. Certainly finances had nothing to do with it, for it is not a money-making institution. Someone whimsically observed once that it is possibly the only place where Laemmle can go and not be asked to do things. The chickens, it is reasoned, at least won't ask him to put them into pictures, or try to sell him scenarios.

A great many employees of Universal City are only hazily aware of the ranch's existence, and most of the 2000 or more workers have never been in or near it. Outside its own domain, the only evidence of it in the studio is a modest sign in the studio restaurant, which offers fresh eggs for sale.

KNOWN TO POULTRY MEN

In poultry circles—I assume there are circles of poultry fans—however, the ranch is much better known than in Hollywood. It is regarded as one of the best-appointed poultry ranches in the West, and its inhabitants (feathered or shelled) are of very high quality.

Statistics are dull, except to those vitally interested in their subject, so we'll polish them off in a single paragraph. The ranch has a capacity of about 6000 adult birds, and 8000 baby chicks. It boasts incubator space for 136,000 eggs, which I regard as a matter of public interest. Translated into omelets, with a corresponding number of French fried potatoes on the side, this becomes, like time and space in the philosophical sense, beyond human understanding.

HIBBARD SERVICES CONDUCTED YESTERDAY

The late Mrs. Bessie L. Hibbard, in charge of the miscellaneous claims section of the Internal Revenue Department in Los Angeles, and one of the most popular employees of the service, who died Thursday, was cremated yesterday. Services were conducted at Brown's chapel, 1335 South Flower street. She leaves a husband, George B. Hibbard, and her parents. She lived at 2820 Orchard avenue.

TROOP REPRESENTS MANY RACES

Will Act as Interpreters for Community Workers



International Battalion

Scouts. Left to right, rear row, Chris Hunt, American; Nathan Chobos, Russian; L. Frankovich, Czecho-Slovakian; Center, Tommy McQuattie, Scotch. Lower, left to right, George A. Scott, M. Passarelle, Italian; Carlos Malbarga, Spanish; Abraham Zubrinsky, German.

coffin. The features were published exclusively in Los Angeles by The Times. As a member of the North American Newspaper Alliance The Times has extended its own news and feature gathering resources to all parts of the civilized world.

international troop of Los Angeles Boy Scouts, Left to right, rear row, Chris Hunt, American; Nathan Chobos, Russian; L. Frankovich, Czecho-Slovakian; Center, Tommy McQuattie, Scotch. Lower, left to right, George A. Scott, M. Passarelle, Italian; Carlos Malbarga, Spanish; Abraham Zubrinsky, German.

preters to field workers soliciting heart funds in districts of the city that are little known by the average man or woman.

Seventeen races already are enrolled through the efforts of Rev. Byron P. Hovey, pastor of Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, and Scoutmaster of Los Angeles Troop 78. When the first call was issued the following were enlisted: Chris Larsen, Dane; Donald Hunt, American; Nathan Chobos, Russian; L. Frankovich, Czecho-Slovakian; Manuel Rivera, Mexican; Tommy McQuattie, Scotch; George A. Scott, negro; Philson Ahn, Korean; M. Passarelle, Italian; Carlos Marbarga, Spanish; Abraham Zubrinsky, Jew, and James Rhinehart, German.

Five more recent members are Japanese, Peruvian, French, Canadian and Irish. All are Scouts enlisted in other troops throughout the city, in which at least thirty races are known to be represented.

DIRECTIONS LEAD DRIVER INTO COURT

Autoist Seeking Short Cut Takes Detour to Jail Under Guidance of Dry Agents

"Hi, buddies!" Ed Pumphrey hailed two Federal prohibition agents motoring along the Coast Highway near Girard yesterday.

"Is there a short cut to the city?"

The "prohis" backed up their machine and stopped. Their eagle eyes glimpsed a label, a portion of which was showing, they said, and which read "Haig & Haig." Then their highly developed ear drums heard a chink as of glass meeting glass and a gurgle as of fluid disturbed; all this as Pumphrey shifted his good-natured hulk about in the front seat to better question them.

"Yeh," Uncle Sam's rum scouts chortled, "we know one—come with us!"

Humphrey did, as far as the Los Angeles County Jail. He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Turney and his bond set at $2000.

The officers reported they found five cases of fine liquor in Humphrey's car.

"It was an accident," they admitted.

Their admission caused momentary paralysis among the court attendants.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Rev. C. F. Parham, evangelist, will conduct a series of revival services at Lake Elsinore, from the 22nd inst., to December 13, the meetings to be daily at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SON BORN TO LEVYS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chick Levy (Floria Siegel,) of 245 South McCadden Place, announce the birth of a son on the 19th inst., at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

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The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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SOUTHLAND ARTIST HOLDS PARIS EXHIBIT

Establishes Studio Here After Triumphant Tour of Europe



Home After Two Years Abroad

Left to right—Edgar Alwin Payne, Myron Herrick, Nancy Cox McCormack and Mrs. E. H. Harriman at Payne's Paris exhibit.

BY NEETA MARQUIS

A LEADING California painter, Edgar Alwin Payne, and his wife, Elsie Palmer Payne, who is also an artist in intervals between her activities as housewife and mother of a Girl Scout daughter, have recently come home from more than two years of foreign travel, but instead of again taking up their residence at Laguna Beach, where Mr. Payne founded the Art Association in 1919, they have established themselves permanently in Los Angeles. Mr. Payne has opened a studio at 550 South New Hampshire street, where he is now hard at work preparing for an exhibition of his European studies to be held in the spring at the Biltmore Salon.

It is interesting to remember that one of Mr. Payne's High Sierra canvases received the first prize at the Southwest Museum exhibition which was held just before he left California on his tour. This was followed by an honorable mention for a study in the French Alps, which he exhibited at the Paris Salon in 1923—an honor which would have carried a money prize also had the rules not stipulated that only a French artist could so benefit. As a fitting climax, another of Mr. Payne's Alpine canvases has just won the Gold Medal in the 1925 exhibition of the California Art Club, now showing at the gallery in Exposition Park.

In the winter of 1924, Mr. Payne held a Paris exhibition of about twenty canvases in conjunction with Nancy Cox McCormack, the American sculptress, distinguished as having made the first bust of Mussolini, which was unveiled on this occasion. Among the notable guests attending this exhibition at the Palais Sagan, were Myron Herrick, American Ambassador to France, and Mrs. E. H. Harriman of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne, with their daughter, went directly to Paris after sailing from New York in July, 1923. They motored into the Haute Savoy country and down the Chamounix Valley, where Mr. Payne made his study of Mt. Blanc, which won him the honor at the Paris Salon the following spring. They spent the entire fall traveling slowly on down the Riviera, sketching as they went, and then took the plunge into Italy, with Rome as their destination.

In Rome Mr. Payne obtained a studio on the Piazza Dante, a very large place which housed the Belgian Academy before the war. Here he painted all winter, completing the group of canvases which he sent back for exhibition at the Stendahl gallery in the Ambassador. Mrs. Payne also did some modeling of the small figures in which she specializes, and painted a number of pictures in the tempera medium. From Rome the artists went to Venice, where Mr. Payne spent some weeks sketching the boat scenes which rival the snowy mountain peaks as subjects for his brush. Even more fascinating than Venice proved the old fishing town of Chioggia, twenty miles down the lagoon, where the boats with their huge sails dyed in rich soft colors and ornamented with various emblems and quaint designs recall the old days of romance and glory on the Adriatic.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne established themselves for the winter in Paris. In addition to the joint exhibit of Mr. Payne and Miss McCormack, Mrs. Payne also showed her pictures and small figures of fishermen, pirates and Roman nursemaids, her tempera drawings winning warm praise from the French critics. One of these is now on display at the Southwest Museum, Los Angeles.

Leaving Paris again in the spring, the artists motored through the beautiful Chateau country and into Brittany. "We went mad over those Breton scenes," says Mrs. Payne. "I painted the villages and the quaint houses, and left the boats to Edgar. We traveled as far north as St. Malo, from which we returned to Paris.

Returning to America by way of London, Mr. and Mrs. Payne spent some months in Chicago, their former home, where Mr. Payne held a very successful exhibition last winter, his Paris Salon canvas of 1923, "The Great White Peak," being shown at the Art Institute. The family started on the last lap of their journey westward this past spring in a large new car, which was tragically wrecked en route, although none of the occupants was hurt. After a summer at Laguna Beach, they have transferred their lares and penates to a home on North Reno street, this city.

Mr. Payne's forthcoming exhibition will be about equally divided between his French and Italian fishing boat scenes, full of warmth and grace, and his majestic studies of the Alpine peaks.

Prof. Winifred Cullis, of the University of London, decorated as commander of the British Empire, ranks as the most accomplished woman in Great Britain.

PUTS SOUL IN SERVICE

Medical Corporation Brings Special Training to Alleviation of Industry Victims

BY L. J. VANDENBERGH

The Workman's Compensation Act was a great improvement on the former employer's liability. The Legislature and industry are often compared to automata which are destitute of the higher feelings of human institutions. Where the law and corporation machinery create a body it often remains for individual man to supply the soul. Such is the case with the Medical Service Corporation.

The law gives the workman every opportunity to collect damages from the industrial institution in whose employ he is injured. But financial compensation does not store a limb or an eye. Only great care and expeditious assistance may save life, limb and health to the full extent which the victim of an accident may reasonably hope for.

The humane employer is inspired more by a motive of human sympathy than by State compulsion. Legal enforcement of the law becomes a routine 'wor' which sometimes loses sight of the best methods to save not only life but suffering. An instillation of human sympathy by direct care and human interest such as has made the Red Cross famous the world over, places the injured party above the status of a State ward. What the Red Cross does for dependents on charity the Medical Service Corporation does for the industrially injured—breathes a soul into industry.

This institution was founded in Los Angeles in 1913. It was the first of its kind in the United States and up to date is the only service of its kind incorporated. From the beginning the direction was guided by the one motive which has become its ruling policy, that is, the 'joint application of human sympathy, expert treatment and a thorough business management in which the patient is assured of the best human effort to save life and the soundness of affected organs which, under routine care, would be placed in jeopardy. Special nurses are assigned to cases which need special attention on the ground that speedy recovery means economy for all parties concerned, which in its turn means the injured himself, his family and dependents, the employer and the good-will of the hospital.

The Medical Service Corporation has on its list physiological, orthopedic, eye, ear, nose and throat experts and specialists, whose reputation in the medical and scientific world stands for deep knowledge and efficiency. The case of the injured is investigated by the service corporation with a view to eliminate recurrence of similar injuries from the same source, and recommendations are made to avoid the cause which led to the injury, if such is possible. Contributing negligence is equally overcome by the campaign of education of new rules made to meet the conditions which were the occasion of the accident. Thus the Medical Service Corporation and the industrial institution co-operate toward reduction of accident frequency.

The Medical Service Corporation is servicing 4000 industrial institutions. Its scope embraces more altruistic and humanitarian treatment in its operation and insists on personal supervision of the staff to regulate preventative systems in the factories and mills which it takes into the institution. It is the only Medical Service Corporation incorporated on private initiative in the United States. The fact that it protects 30 per cent of a possible 5000 industrial establishments speaks for the hearty indorsement which employers are giving his commendable Los Angeles organization of industrial health and safety.

In Southern California the medical service has eight stations located at strategical points in industrial centers. When an accident occurs the medical service takes charge of the case immediately and has a thorough diagnosis made of the harm done and turns the injured over to a specialist if there is any indication of a serious injury requiring specialist attention. Intense specialization has become the byward of the organization and no general practitioner is allowed to touch a case where the specialist's service is required. To give first aid the corporation spreads out to various centers directed by competent men whose continuation in office depends on expediting the cure of the injured and placing the patient who needs special treatment under the immediate observation and treatment of the specialist under whose jurisdiction the case receives the best care obtainable.

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

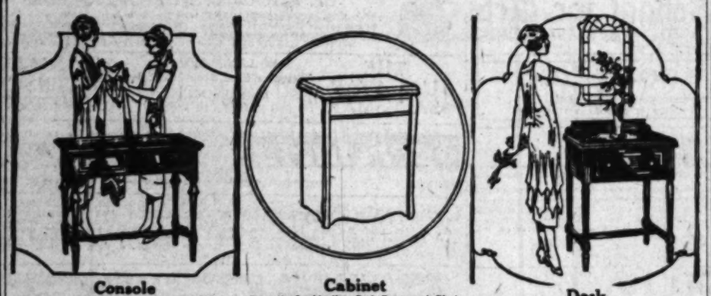
BROADWAY 8TH & HILL ~ TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

Domestic Sewing Machines

Now showing at the May Company is one of the largest and most complete assortments of Domestic Electric sewing machines ever displayed in this city. Consoles, desks, cabinets and portables—all the famous models developed by this company are here and await your selection.

$30 Allowance

During this desplay a special allowance of $30 will be made on all old sewing machines traded in toward the purchase of new Domestic Electric models. Discounting $30 from the original purchase price of a furniture type electric makes a most attractive offer that few women will want to miss.



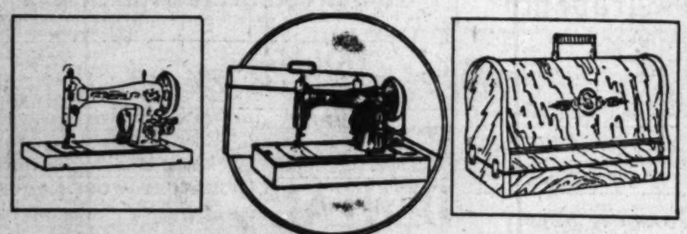
Console
Domestic Electric Console Table model that lends itself to many uses. Special price with allowance of $30.00 for your old machine.

Cabinet
Domestic Combination Foot Power and Electric. Attractive in appearance and especially desirable where both foot power and electric power are desired. Special price with allowance of $30.00 for your old machine.

Desk
Domestic Electric Desk model. Has great possibilities as a piece of furniture aside from its use as a sewing machine. Special price, with allowance of $30 for your old machine.

$15 Allowance

An allowance of $15 will be made on old sewing machines traded in toward the purchase of new Domestic Electric Portables. The portable electric type has gained great popularity for its convenience. Sew where you like—this wonderful machine can be carried easily to any room in the house!



Domestic Portable
Vibrator type Portable Electric. $15 allowance makes price $60

New Willard Portable
A guaranteed Portable, made by the Domestic Sewing Machine Company. $15 allowance reduces price to..... $49

$86 Singer portable
Selling at $69
Shuttle type. $15 allowance from our special price brings it to you for only..... $54

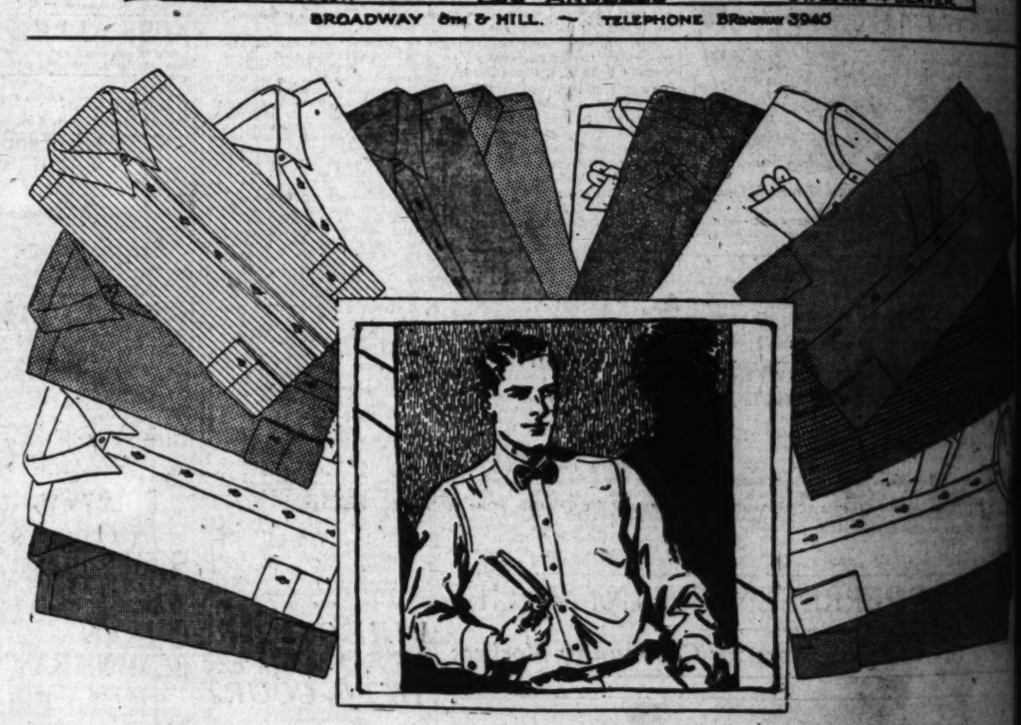
Every Machine Sold on Our
Pay as You Sew
EASY PAYMENT PLAN

(The May Company—SEWING MACHINES—Fourth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL ~ TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940



Monday and Tuesday—a special selling of

English Broadcloth Shirts

7,200 of them are sharply lowered in price for the benefit of early gift seekers

GIVE men shirts at Christmas. Nothing will please them more. No gift is more practical, more serviceable. Make selections here tomorrow. We will place on sale 7,200 brand new English broadcloth shirts at marked reductions from regular prices. Shirts just out of their packings. Neckband, collar-attached and collar-to-match styles. White shirts, plain color ones and a variety of novelty effects as smart as you ever saw. A regular bonanza for gift-choosers—five big groups as follows:

$1.50 Quality	*$1.95 Quality*	*$2.95 Quality*	*$2.95 Quality*	*$5.00 "Tuke"*
Broadcloth shirts	Broadcloth shirts	Broadcloth shirts	Broadcloth shirts	Broadcloth shirts
$1.15	$1.69	$1.95	$1.98	$2.80
White, tan, blue and gray comprise the color choice of this group. The shirts are neckband and collar-attached styles—sizes 14 to 17.	Collar-attached and neckband styles are represented. Colors are tan, blue, gray and white, sizes 14 to 17. Fine quality and well-made throughout.	These are white, blue and tan broadcloth shirts with self stripings. They're well tailored; neckband style; sizes 14 to 17.	Rayon stripes add to the smartness and value of these shirts which are made with extra soft collars and are finely tailored. Sizes are 14 to 17.	The name "Tuke" identifies these as the best broadcloth shirts to be had—shirts made of highest grade imported English broadcloth. Neckband.

Give him shirts! Buy them here Monday and Tuesday at a saving!

(The May Company—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

See our other announcements on pages 8 and 9

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

5000 Yards of 54-inch SILKS assembled for Special Selling

Monday at the low price of $4.95

Low, indeed, is the price when one considers the quality of the weaves involved. They're highlights of the fabric mode, rich in texture, beautiful of finish and wide enough to require only 2 1-4 to 2 1-2 yards to make a beautiful frock. You'll find all of the fashionable colors and plenty of black. The weaves include: *54-inch Charmeuse —54-inch bordered Bengaline—54-inch flat crepe —54-inch satin crepe—54-inch satin Canton*

The outstanding weave of the season is

36-inch Silk Faced Duvetyn

which goes on sale at The May Company Monday at

Sure to bring new laurels to the silk department's merchan'ising triumphs is this extraordinary Monday special. Soft and warm as flannel, this rich silk-faced fabric is ideal for winter sports and street frocks. Can be had in 50 different shades. **$1.95**

40-inch

Crepe de Chine

—60 colors!

This is an all-silk pure dye Crepe de Chine, with a rich crepy finish; it will sell quickly for lingerie, linings, frocks and many other uses. **$1.95**

Broadcloth for shirts & Frocks at $2.25

Because it is washable and because it comes in neat stripes and checks of color on white backgrounds it is in demand for men's shirts and wash frocks. 32 inches wide.

36-inch Wash satins Monday, yard $2.00

Of a rich, lustrous finish, easily laundered, this fabric is popular for dainty lingerie, slips and wash frocks. Can be had in white and all the desirable lingerie shades.

36-inch robing brocades, $2.00 to $3.50

Heavy in weight with all-over designs of subdued color effects these brocades will make luxurious dressing robes or smoking jackets for men.

40-inch Crepe Jersey for lingerie $3.50

A Cheney silk—and first in favor for lingerie, because of its richness of finish and its ability to retain its original beauty through many launderings.

Kimono silks—splashes of color $1.95

Great splashy all-over floriated effects render these silks gorgeous. A little planning, a few stitches will result in a wonderous kimono for somebody's gift. Priced $1.95 to $2.75 a yard.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

"Ye Gift Shoppe" Opens Monday *on the Third Floor*

This shop is another one of many May Company services inaugurated to make your Christmas shopping easy and pleasant. Here you will find table after table of desirable gifts picked from departments throughout the store—gifts for every member of the family—gifts at about any price you wish to pay—a great assemblage of gifts in one place, to save you time in shopping.
Remember, on the Third Floor!

Reduced Monday:

55 Overcoats



For boys 2 to 10

Regular $9.75, $12.75 and $14.75 qualities are included in this special selling of boys' California weight top coats tailored of all-wool polair, tweeds and fancy cassimeres. The smart double-breasted styles are lined with alapaca. Ages 2 to 10. **$7.85**

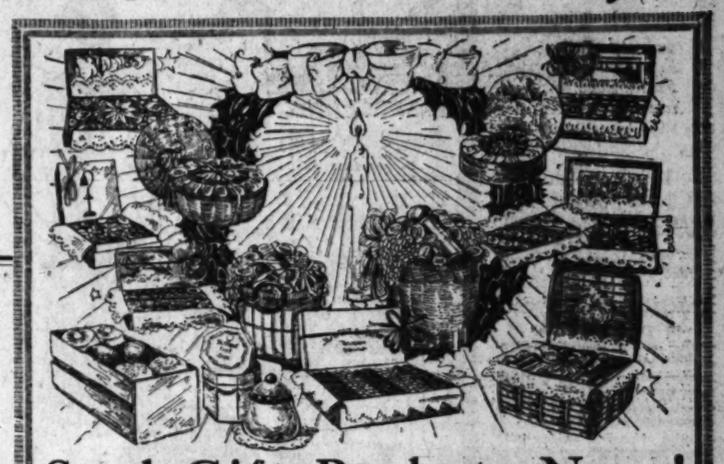
Small boys' Button-on suits $3.95

Fancy all-wool Jersey pants, fully lined, button to a linen blouse in plaid effect. Sports belt harmonizes with color in pants. Shown in brown, navy, Harding and buff.

Coat style sweaters ages 2-6 $2.48

Red and black and Harding and brown plaids are shown in these well-fitting, cleverly styled sweaters for the small boy. Made with reinforced knit bottom.

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)



Send Gift Baskets Now!

We pay all shipping charges to any part of the United States and many foreign countries

No. 24 Gift Box $3.25

An always appreciated gift! Genuine redwood box filled with assorted nut meats, glace fruit, stuffed prunes, stuffed dates, pulled figs, and crystallized orange strings.



No. 2 Gift Box $2.25

This dainty packed redwood box holds delicious stuffed dates, nut meats, glace fruit, stuffed prunes with garnishing of crystallized orange strings. A gift anyone would thoroughly enjoy!

No. 4 at $5

No. 5 at $5.50
No. 6 at $8.00

Another tantalizing pack! Comprises dates, layer figs, box almond meats, budded walnuts, guava jelly, kumquat preserve, orange marmalade, grapefruit marmalade, stuffed prunes and glace fruit.

No. 22 Gift Box $4.50

Another delectable arrangement is this one offering stuffed prunes, walnut meats, almond meats, glace fruits, stuffed figs, stuffed dates, garnished with grapefruit strings and ginger.

No. 3 Gift Box $2.75

Not at all costly, yet a gift that is bound to receive hearty welcome is this California redwood box filled with nut meats, glace fruit, stuffed prunes, stuffed dates and raisins.

No. 21 Gift Bag $5.50

Ten pounds of extra fancy California budded walnuts are packed in a strong burlap sack and enclosed in a sturdy carton.

No. 14 Gift Keg $5.00

A gift the entire family can enjoy—this keg of California's finest sweet pickled figs. Delicious!

Gift Basket 3 Sizes

No. 17 at $7.50
No. 18 at $5.75
No. 19 at $4.50

California almonds, budded walnuts, dates, assorted glace fruits, stuffed dates, stem ginger, stuffed figs, raisins and crystallized cherries make this a gift of great appeal!

No. 1 Gift Box $3.75

A wonderfully toothsome arrangement is this, consisting of prunes, figs, black Mission figs, Jumbo pears, apricots, stuffed prunes and stuffed dates.

No. 25 Gift Box $3.75

Typically Californian — from its genuine redwood box to its filling of figs, dates, raisins, and compartments of walnut and almond meats.

No. 32 Gift Box $6.50

Stuffed delicacies to delight the epicure! This unusual box is filled with stuffed figs, stuffed dates, stuffed prunes, glace fruit and assorted nut meats.

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

Just 3 Days More To

Join the Community Plate Club

The Club Plan Means to You

dining room table, around which family gathers each day and from friends get their impressions of hospitality, can be graced by the ware you have always to own if you use open door to happy —our "COM- PLATE CLUB

SELECT *all* the lovely UNITY PLATE ware you want.

PAY as little as $5.00 depending upon the of your purchase; monthly.

Silverware at last of all, you pay *regular cash price*

$5 *DOWN entitles you to secure silverware to the amount of $119.35. Balance monthly.*

$5

Choose From These Patterns

HAMPTON COURT — GROSVENOR
BIRD OF PARADISE — SHERATON
PATRICIAN — ADAM



Teaspoons	Set of Six $3.60
Coffee Spoons	Set of Six 3.75
Dessert Spoons	Set of Six 7.00
Table Spoons	Set of Six 7.20
Bouillon Spoons	Set of Six 7.00
Soup Spoons	Set of Six 7.20
Iced Tea Spoons	Set of Six 6.00
Orange Spoons	Set of Six 5.50
Oyster Forks	Set of Six 5.00
Individual Salad Forks	Set of Six 7.00
De Luxe Stainless Dinner Knives Hollow Handle	Set of Six 12.00
Stainless Dinner Knives, Modeled Handle	Set of Six 7.90
Dinner Forks	Set of Six 7.50
Butter Spreaders	Set of Six 6.00
Preserve Spoon	Each 2.50
Berry Spoon	Each 3.25
Sugar Spoon	Each 1.25
Jam Spoon	Each 1.25
Olive Spoon	Each 1.75
Cold Meat Fork	Each 2.25
Butter Knife	Each 1.25
Salad Dressing Ladle	Each 2.00
Serving or Gravy Ladle	Each 2.50
Pierced Round Server	Each 3.00
Pierced Pastry Server	Each 4.00
2-Pc. Steak Set, Hollow Handles	5.00
2-Pc. Steak Set, Hollow Handles	6.50
3-Pc. Beef Carvers	16.50

29-piece buffet set, $30.50

This is in tray ready to slide into your buffet.

6 dinner forks, 6 hollow handle dinner knives (De luxe stainless blades, $2.00 extra.), 3 serving spoons, 12 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife

40-piece buffet set, $42.25

Your choice of tray or gray anti-tarnish flannel roll.

6 dinner forks, 12 teaspoons, 6 salad forks, 6 butter spreaders, 3 serving spoons, 1 sugar shell

6 dinner knives, hollow handles

De luxe stainless blades, $2.00 extra

54-piece buffet set, $63.45

26 pieces in tray or gray anti-tarnish flannel roll.

6 dinner forks, 6 soup spoons, 12 teaspoons, 3 serving spoons, 6 salad forks, 6 butter spreaders, 6 cocktail forks, 1 gravy ladle, 1 sugar shell, 2-piece steel set

6 dinner knives, hollow handles
De luxe stainless blades $2.00 extra.

92-piece buffet set, $119.35

26 pieces in tray or choice of anti-tarnish flannel roll.

12 hollow handle de luxe stainless dinner knives

12 dinner forks, 12 teaspoons, 12 butter spreaders, 3 serving or soup spoons, 1 sugar shell, 12 soup spoons, 12 salad forks, 12 cocktail forks, 1 gravy ladle, 3-piece carving set

Your Own Design—Select Your Own Pieces—You Pay Only Our Regular Cash Price!

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY ·:· *Los Angeles*



Art Needlework Specials

Chinese dolls, special $4.95

Striking silk costumes and turbans dress each doll. Very new and clever.

Lemon dish and fork $1.50

Each set is packed in attractive gift box. They make acceptable Christmas gifts.

Crumb sets, to sell $1.35

Tray and scraper are shown in gray, black or white enamel. Each set packed in gift box.

Stamped bed spreads $1.00

There is a choice of two designs done on good unbleached muslin. Double bed size with bolster attached.

Stamped pillow cases 79c ea.

Assorted designs with scalloped or hemstitched designs are done on good quality tubing. 42-inch size.

(The May Company—ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 5040

"Surety chiffon stockings *are silk from top to toe*

$2

Silk to the very top!—and of a gossamer sheerness—these chiffon stockings are all one desires in beauty and serviceableness. Finely even in texture, perfect, full-fashioned—they embody every charm of higher-priced stockings and add superior wearing quality. The lisle lining of the foot is an important factor in the service these stockings give. Available in these and other new shades:

neutral
gunmetal
French nude
French taupe
rose taupe

(The May Company—HOSIERY—Third Floor)

120 crepe de Chine bloomers

Black, white and colors are presented in these heavy crepe bloomers, cut amply full and well-sewn. $3.95

Practical underwear of pongee silk

Gowns of pongee in slip-over styles, tailored, $3.95.

Princess slips of pongee, rich, yet simple, $2.95.

Chemise of pongee with hand-embroidered yokes, $2.95.

Chemise of pongee, strictly tailored styles, $1.95.

Bloomers of pongee, well-cut and reinforced, $1.95.

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)



The Gown Shop & Dress Shop combine in a special purchase presentation of Evening & dressy dresses

for holiday functions

Monday is a day of radiant raiment. Gowns of gorgeous color harmony; brilliant beading; rich velvets and furs.

Our representatives in the New York market who made some very advantageous purchases, have rushed them here by express, demonstrating to the full The May Company idea of service, and The May Company value of buying power.



In the Dress Shop

a gladsome array of frocks in the high shades. Model copies. Chiffons, Georgettes, crepe Romas. Made in the slim, straight silhouette, the flare skirt, the flaunting tunic, the many and varied effects and styles of the season—dresses worth from $45.00 to $75.00, special Monday $39.50

The Gown Shop numbers

among the many imports, gowns encrusted with beads and beautifully embroidered; black and the new high shades, as well as the pastel tints. $55.00

There are two-piece Georgettes studded with rhinestones. There are crepe Romas, Georgettes, laces combined with chiffons; sheer crepes, satins and flat crepes.

Gowns that flare; the clever godet models; the scarf styles and those with unexpected fullness, despite their slim silhouette.

Sheer chiffons weighted with rhinestones and crystals are veritable Christmas gowns in themselves.

Its really a collection of valuable dresses—dresses worth very much more than the special price Monday.

(The May Company—DRESS SHOP—Third Floor)



Carter's knit underwear *is fitted on living models*

Designed, fitted and tested on living models, Carter's underwear attainted the ideal in comfort. The proportions of Carter's are correct; the body length is right; the crotch is comfortable. It fits snugly, but not too closely over back, waist and hips. But with all the fitting de—Carter's is comfortable because of the elastic stitch gives freedom!

Carter's union suits ... $3 and more.

Carter's separate garments ... vests, $1.25 and more.

Children's union suits ... 85c and more.

Children's separate garments ... 85c and more.

(The May Company—UNDERWEAR—First Floor)

Costume slips & petticoats

for gifts or personal use

Tricolette petticoats $3.95
New shades, elaborately embroidered in self or contrasting colors.

Silk Petticoats $5.95
Others of fine Milanaise silk Jersey, satin or radium silk, $5.95.

Crepe de Chine costume slips $3.95
Yes, they are made of good crepe de chine in the pastel or street shades.

Costume slips at $3.95
Made of satin de leen, a lustrous fabric in bright or street shades.

(The May Company—PETTICOATS—Third Floor)



120 lovely silk gowns

Heavy crepe de Chine trimed with Irish, filet or Val laces is to be had as well as the tailored styles, with rows of tucks simulating a yoke. Net footing is effectively used along the bottom. Nile, peach, maize, orchid and white. Gowns worth considerably more money. $7.50

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

For business, street, general utility

The Sports Shop offers a number of

Wool sports dresses

in new one and two-piece styles

Charmeen frocks are showing a number of new details these days in the world of sports togs. Smart tucked front and pockets, student neck and ties contrasting brightly with the grey and navy of the fabric. $25.

Frocks whose coat collar and lapels open on a vest of bright silk, button-trimmed. These in navy, tan or firestone at $25.

A very new two-piece dress of charmeen has long sleeves, slash pockets, and a collar that may be worn high or low. $19.50.

And there are many other smart frocks in the Sports Shop, priced $19.50 and $25

(The May Company—SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)



Charmeen, with tucked front and pockets, student neck, $25.

Frock in tan, navy or firestone shade, vest of bright silk, $25.

Two-piece charmeen frock, long sleeves, $19.50.

"Pastels under the Palms"

That's what New York is saying—that's what the world is saying: Los Angeles has the palms, and we have the pastels. Oh! Just beautiful shades!

Paris has decreed the pastel ever since Gertrude Hoffman went there with her chorus of American beauties and made the pastel chorus famous!

So Reboux sends to America this high-back, folded, creased-crown hat that conjures up images of Peter Pan, Robin Hood and other romantic figures of fiction.

Whether for luncheon, for tea or for dinner, the Reboux crown is smart. The brim is often so narrow it scarcely is a brim at all—the tricky turnings from back to side.

Come to The May Company for pastel felts, whose trimming is a simple cocarde, gold or silver bindings, diamond buckles or eyelets, or as we intimate in the model illustrated in the center, a trailing shower of ostrich in a beautiful absinthe green.

Mercedes, Ferle Heller and Jay Thorpe, American designers, have copied the French—so you have the chic, without the cost.

(The May Company—MILLINERY SHOP—Third Floor)

In preparation for a brilliant winter social season

The Shop of Larger Sizes presents some

Gorgeous Gowns

for evening and semi-formal occasions

Their chic is undeniable. They are gowns that the woman of refinement wants to wear.

There are gowns of gorgeous colorings—and black.

Black is le dernier cri of the Parisian mode, especially those rich velvet brocades—shimmering black satins.

Then, too, there are chiffons, Georgettes, crepe satins, brocades, and rous silk velvets.

There are bead and rhinestone and embroidered dresses.

Their colors: Madelon rose, bluet, Nile, pink, orchid, white, silver gray o' gold.

There are gowns of gracious elegance—stately, regal—far handsomer than their prices imply.

Many of the dresses have sleeves so they may be worn

$55 $65 $95 $145

All gowns in The Shop of Larger Sizes range from 42½ to 52 in size. They are made with the knowledge and skill that is appreciated by our customers.

To complement the evening apparel—

Beautiful evening slippers

moderately priced for the opening of the festive season

Never before has there been such a diversity of materials used to fashion evening slippers! Where gold and silver brocade were once the only mediums used, now there are beautiful tinsel brocades, a new basket weave tinsel cloth, gold and silver patent leather embossed with a flower design, developed by an American tanner. Truly a gorgeous and interesting display awaits you at The May Company—all priced within reason.

Buckles are an important item to be considered in connection with evening slippers—the larger they are, the more chic do they possess. We offer an extensive variety priced from $3 to $15.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S SHOES—First Floor)



Chartreuse Georgette—$95.00.

Flesh Roma crepe—beaded—$95.00.

Nile Georgette, with tear drops crystal—$85.00.

Madelon Rose, fur-trimmed, $95.00.



(The May Company—SHOP OF LARGER SIZES—Third Floor)

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TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940
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elastic stitch gives
freedom!
Carter's union suits for
$3 and more.
Carter's separate garments
women, $1.25 and more.
Children's union suits,
more.
Children's separate
$5c and more.
(The May Company—
UNDERWEAR—First Floor)

Crepe de Chine
Nightgowns
Crepe de Chine of
fine quality and in
the daintiest of
pastel shades.
fashions adorable
ens of styles. They
orately trimmed with
$6.

Crepe de Chine
Chemises
Envelope chemise
made dainty with
lace, fine sets,
hemstitching and
tucks. Several attractive
shown in pink, peach,
orchid and maize.
$3.

Pongee Bloomers—
$6.95-$8.95.
Crepe de Chine and
Step-ins, lace-trimmed,
$7.50.
(Third Floor)

gowns
$7.50
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(Third Floor)

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Many of the dresses have detachable
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—SHOP OF LARGER SIZES—Third Floor)

RADIO LAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

CATS OF KHJ STUDIO FIRST MIDNIGHT YOWL

...ge Tree-Planting Movement Elaborate Concert of Frank Meline Company

BY PAUL SHEEDY

...Maltese cross has been given the order of Lost ...). Obsequies for those fallen sprites of the air ...d at midnight last night when the Tom Cats, the ...of the nocturnal ether, conducted the first Big Meow ...studio of The Times.

...evening of the ...of back yards and ...over the radio ...follies of the eth... to revel at 11:30 last ...ing the regular ...the marks each Sat... ...the pioneer sta...

...call of the Grand Yowl, king of them all, when the festivities began, starting a radio party that lasted until 2 o'clock this morning, presenting a host of the favorite artists through the courtesy of the Smith-Karlson Corporation, distributors of Atwater-Kent receivers.

A REGULAR THING

The new roisterers, the Tom Cats, made their debut under special auspices, taking a bow with the regular Tom Cat edition of The Times. All of the radio personalities of KHJ, most of them long identified with these weekly frolics, will take part each Saturday, being designated by special names selected by the Grand Yowl himself, who will officiate before the microphone regularly.

Last evening's broadcast from KHJ was also marked earlier when the Frank Meline Company presented the first of a brilliant series of programs especially dedicated to "Trees." This major real estate firm presented a fine array of talent, including the Music Box Trio, composed of Carolyn LeFevre, violinist, Bernice Neil, 'cellist, and Mona Content, pianist; the Ange' City Four, composed of John Murphy, first tenor, Fred Mayo, second tenor, Warren Gustin, baritone, and Bert Kimber, bass, in vocal selections; Elsie Lee Wilson, remarkable 16-year-old soprano soloist, who has been widely lauded; Kenneth Burdick, accomplished composer and baritone soloist, formerly with station WEAF, New York, and now with the Meline firm; Jennie Durkee, acknowledged mistress of the ukulele, and Dickie Brandon, one of the real stars of the feature children's hour program.

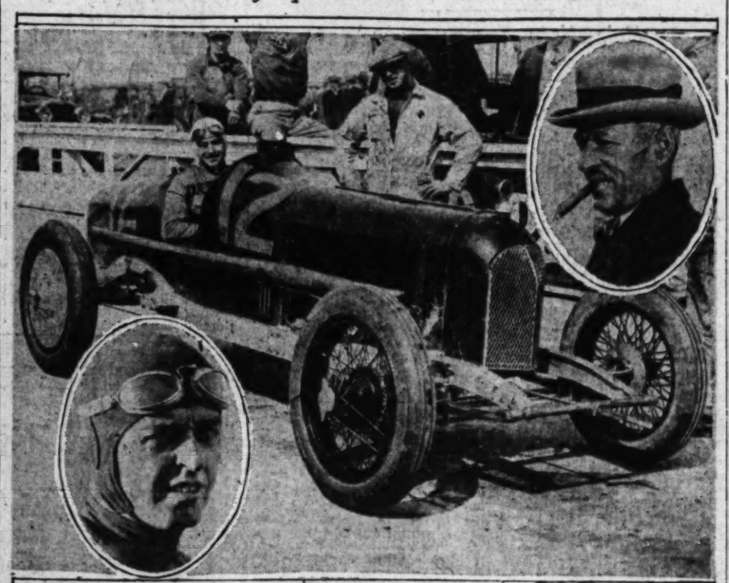
McGROARTY SPEAKS

Patrons of the tower station had an exceptional opportunity of hearing one of the real personalities of the Southwest, John Steven McGroarty, beloved figure of the green Verdugo Hills, and long identified with all meritorious movements of the district. He spoke briefly before the microphone, following another short talk appropos to the program by George H. Barnes, president of the American Reforestation Association, who outlined the urgent importance of tree culture in the State.

The Meline company is going to sponsor a huge tree-planting campaign in this vicinity, taking the lead in a noncommercial manner, with plans made to have the children of the city play an important part in the movement.

Other stations licensed last week are: KFYD, Muscatine, Iowa, 250 watts, 256 meters; WBT, Charlotte, N. C., 250 watts, 275 meters; WABI, Bangor, Me., 100 watts, 240 meters; WMAL, Washington, D. C., 15 watts, 212.8 meters; WWAO Houghton, Mich., 250 watts, 261 meters; KFOJ, 10 watts, 247 meters.

Monarchs of Speed Track Heard on Air



Tommy Milton, Champion Peter De Paolo and Starter Fred J. Wagner to Broadcast from KHJ Tuesday.

Inventive Mind Inspired in West, Radio Man Says

Ernest Walker Sawyer has moved his office from the Chapman Building to 1915 Santa Fe avenue. Sawyer represents the Silver Marshall, Radiotide, Amsco and several other widely known firms. He reports business very lively in Southern California and in considerable volume. The business in Oregon and Washington and other Western States is developing, but is somewhat handicapped by lack of local broadcasting stations of consequence.

Previous to coming to California Sawyer was vice-president and general manager of the Electrad Company and was prominently identified with the formation of the Charles Freshman Company.

He states that he came to the Coast because so many radio inventions of genuine importance to the radio industry came out of the West. The mountains and the sea spur the imagination and make California the Mecca for inventive minds.

The latest development known as the Titts underground antenna is being put on the market in Los Angeles at the present time. Sawyer is factory representative for this device, which is being manufactured by the Osborne Kelsey Company of Los Angeles.

VACUUM-TYPE ARRESTORS

There is no danger from lightning striking a radio aerial if it is equipped with a good lightning arrestor. In fact, the aerial acts as a protection from lightning when an arrestor has been installed. Crosley engineers found the best lightning arrestors are of the vacuum type.

KHJ The Times

RADIOPHONE

10 to 10:30 a.m. Sermon from KHJ studio by Rabbi Maurice R. Teshnor of Hollywood Temple Beth-El. Subject: "Religious Influence on the Foundation of Americanism."

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakely, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms pastor.

4 to 5 p.m. Afternoon musicale through the courtesy of the Western Auto Supply Company, presenting the Harmony Trio: Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano; Marcia Obuchon, pianist and Vera Barstow, violinist.

6:30 to 7 p.m. Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, Jack Cronshaw, director.

7 to 7:30 p.m. Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakely, organist.

8 to 10 p.m. Program sponsored by the Young's Market Company. Presenting the Optimist Male Quartet; The California Blue Boys (Charles Hamp and Earl Reynolds); Sara Carlin, soprano; The Arion Quintet, Neva Chilberg, violinist and director, a "A Visit from the Ghosts (a special feature.)

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TIMES	10 A.M. to 12:30 noon
Anthony	10 A.M.
Express	10 A.M. to noon
Angelus Temple	10:30 A.M. to 12:30 noon
Bible Institute	10:45 A.M. to 12:30 noon
Express	3 to 4 P.M.
Angelus Temple	3:30 to 4:30 P.M.
TIMES	4 to 5 P.M.
Anthony	4 P.M.
The Island Station	5 to 6 P.M.
Anthony	6:30 to 9 P.M.
TIMES	6:30 to 10 P.M.
Bible Institute	6 to 9:30 P.M.
E. M. Turner Radio Corporation	6:30 P.M.
Express	7 to 10:30 P.M.
Warner Brothers	9 to 11 P.M.
Examiner	9 to 10 P.M.
Anthony	10 to 11 P.M.

Cover Protects Aerial Strands From Corrosion

Several people who do not thoroughly understand the principles of high-frequency currents have questioned some of the claims made for stranded enameled wire.

The whole difficulty lies in a failure to comprehend the difference between the bare and enameled types of antennae.

High-frequency current, tests show, travel only on the outside of conductors. On this basis it is reasonably argued that a stranded wire is superior to a solid, because the total effective surface area of a number of wires is larger than that of a single strand.

However, in the case of bare copper wire the rapid corrosion of the bare strand increases its resistance so rapidly that the stranded type soon loses its advantage and gives results very much on a par with solid wire. Illustration shows this to fine advantage.

On the other hand, in the case of enameled wire the surface of each individual strand is thoroughly protected so that regardless of how long the aerial is up, the coating on each strand retains its insulating efficiency and as a result the effective surface area of the entire cable remains constant.

In spite of the many trick aerials that have been boosted from time to time, at the time this article is written, the stranded enameled antenna appears to still be the most generally satisfactory for clear radio reception.

CONNECT PLUGS CORRECTLY

When building a set, be sure to note to which side of the jacks you connect the plus terminal of the B battery. Then be just as sure to connect your phone cords to the plug so that the phone terminal marked with a colored thread will connect in the B battery plus in the jack. Both phones and loudspeakers work much better connected correctly and the magnets do not lose their strength.

WOR is broadcasting on the last Monday of each month a magazine review by Henry Seidel Canby, who formerly edited the Literary Review of the New York Post, and now edits the Saturday Review of Literature and Lecturer at Yale.

COMPLETE LINE SOLD BY NEW RADIO STORE

On Monday and Tuesday the Southwest Side will witness the opening of a new, modern and up-to-date radio store. M. M. Young, one of the pioneers in radio, announces that new principles in radio merchandising will be inaugurated in the opening of his new store. Young's will sell standard radio sets, parts and accessories only. Radiola, Atwater-Kent and David Grimes sets will be featured. Every set will be guaranteed and day and night service will be maintained. Credit will be generously allowed if desired.

On the opening night, Mr. Young states that he will have on exhibition for the first time a new underground antenna that eliminates static, new battery eliminators that do away with both A and B batteries, and several new circuits built up for the radio fan.

SURVEY BUYING METHODS

Owners of Old Sets Now Spending More for Later Receivers According to Survey

How people buy radio sets is an interesting question that has just been answered by a recent survey made in 2000 homes scattered throughout the United States, according to Ray Thomas, president of Ray Thomas, Inc., distributor of Atwater-Kent radio in Southern California.

Owners of sets who had been operating them for some time were first asked what they would be willing to pay for new sets and more than half of them said they did not know. They intimated that price was not the first consideration—that they wanted sets to fill their individual requirements and were more interested in what they would get for their money than what they would have to pay for any particular set. Almost without exception, said Mr. Thomas, the report showed that the average owner was willing to pay more for a new radio than the amount he paid for his present one.

"Eighty-seven per cent of them said they paid cash," said Mr. Thomas. "One out of ten said he paid on the installment plan, one out of 100 said he turned in an old set on a new one, and one out of 200 said he turned in an old phonograph on his set. However, from what retail dealers reported in the survey, it is believed that a larger per cent than the report shows bought on the installment plan but hesitated to admit it. A great majority bought loud speakers along with their sets.

"The survey showed that two-thirds of the persons questioned were owners of radio sets. Among nonowners there was found a great desire to own sets and many declared they intended to purchase them in the near future. A typical comment from a nonowner school teacher was: 'There should be a set in every home for they are educational and a great help to school children.'

"Questions on how radio sets were used and cared for, showed that the majority had installed their own sets and aerials. More than 20 per cent said that dealers offered them any service needed. The majority reported that their radios required no service that they were not able to give and when service was required it usually came from a dealer who had sold the set. Of the owners, more than 23 per cent said they would be willing to pay a reasonable fee for regular inspection and adjustment.

"Of those questioned on whether they were satisfied with their sets two-third said they were. A majority of those who said they were not had built the sets themselves. It was found that men were more eager purchasers than women but that the interest of women in radio is increasing fast."

IMMENSE SUMS SPENT IN RADIO ADVERTISING

That radio has leaped into a high position in the business world is evidenced in a report on advertising received here this week by Ray Thomas, president of Ray Thomas, Inc., distributor of Atwater-Kent radio for Southern California. The Atwater-Kent Company and Pooley spent $66,000 last week in national advertising alone. This is in addition to local advertising placed all over the country.

Radio has a universal appeal and its popularity is increasing daily, according to Mr. Thomas. The number of new sets installed is growing by leaps and bounds, he says, and home-made sets are being replaced by those manufactured under expert supervision.

NIGHT SHIFT NEEDED AT ROTOFOR FACTORY

Sales of the new Rotofor are increasing so rapidly that a night shift has been put on at the factory of the International Radio Corporation, according to Gene Holmes, head of the company. New dealers are being added every day, and it appears that a tremendous Christmas business will be done.

"The public is ready for the simplified radio," said Mr. Holmes yesterday, "and we have it, in the Rotofor. All instruments are pretuned before they leave the factory. All the user needs to do is to turn the dial. When we increased our factory staff, we also increased our tuning and inspection staff, so that there will be no letdown in the precision of Rotofor instruments."

Florida's land boom is accompanied by the building of new broadcasting stations. Clearwater, Fla., is to have a 500-watt broadcaster. This station, owned by the George H. Bowles Developments, will be heard under the call WGHB. The wave is 266 meters. Another 500-watt station has been added to Iowa's quota. KSO is the Clarinda (Iowa) station operated by A. A. Berry Seed Company. Two hundred and forty-two meters is the wave.

MAKE YOUR OWN MOTION PICTURES



Pathex Motion Picture Camera—Complete with tripod and leather case, $47.50.

Now you can make motion pictures of your children and family, your favorite sports and trips—as easily and at no greater cost than taking snapshots!
Simply aim the camera and turn the crank. Mail the film to Pathe Exchange, Inc., Los Angeles, and it will be returned to you developed within 36 hours.
See a demonstration in our store tomorrow!



Pathex Motion Picture Projector—Operates on electric light current. Throws pictures 27x36 inches at distance of only 12 feet. $52.

COMPLETE OUTFIT $99.50 CAMERA & PROJECTOR with necessary accessories

Pathex MOTION PICTURE CAMERA and PROJECTOR at the

FITZGERALD MUSIC HILL ST. COMPANY AT 727

OVENSHIRE SYMPHONY SPEAKER



Whether Your Radio Cost $50 or $500

REGARDLESS of how inexpensive or costly a radio you have, it will *pay* you to equip it with an Ovenshire Symphony Speaker. For the Ovenshire will *improve* your radio *wonderfully*—it will add a very great deal to your enjoyment of the programs that are "on the air!"

Let us demonstrate this —at your convenience

It will not cost you time, effort or money to compare the Ovenshire Symphony Speaker with your present one. At any hour you name, day or evening,

we'll bring an Ovenshire to your home

so that you may put it to a leisurely test. We predict that it will give you a new conception of radio entertainment, a new thrill of pleasure, and that you will want to keep it. You will not be urged to buy it, however, and will be under no obligation to do so.

Why delay the discovery?

Why postpone the discovery that your radio is "better than you think"?—that an Ovenshire Symphony Speaker will add immensely to the pleasure your set gives you? Phone us in the morning!

TRinity 0746

Eastman Kodak Stores
(INCORPORATED)
Formerly Howland & Dewey Co.
510 So. Broadway

O-7

YOU'LL save money by looking ahead when you buy radio batteries.



The Willard RADIO "A" Battery

The Willard RADIO "B" Battery

WILLARD RADIO BATTERIES

are fresh, full-powered batteries when you receive them, and an occasional recharge keeps them fresh and full-powered all the time.

1. They last for years.
2. They're rechargeable.
3. They're easy to install.
4. They furnish the steady current that your set needs to do its best job.

Phone or write The Times Direct-U Bureau, for names of nearest dealers.

Sales and Service through

The Willard Battery men

and their Authorized Radio Dealers

...Broadway Department Store is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

"Echoes of The World" Bring Joy To The Home

What could be finer, this Christmas, than to bring joy into your home in the form of a Radio.

A Gift For The Entire Family!

Entertainment without charge. You may select your programs—your favorite artists—pick out the easy chair and relax, forgetting about the business cares of the day. It will be a tonic for your mind and body.

You Should Choose a Dependable Radio Set

...w Style Console Echophone

...-Tube Radio
...ding Batteries and Tubes at $195.20

...not be choosing blindly when you select the Echo... to be installed in your home.
...ner is great. Present owners of Echophones will tell you that ...-tone and brings in the programs in a most natural ... Echophone will bring in distant stations—cutting ... sharply.
...e You Choose—Consider The Echophone!
—The Broadway—Eighth Floor.

Very Liberal Terms

The Broadway Department Store
...-FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

KHJ BROADCASTING



SECY HOOVER

ELECTRON SONG HEARD OVER AIR

Science May Evolve New Instrument

Photo-Electric Cell at Base of Discovery

Fall of Light Creates Current Flight

The possibility of creating a new musical instrument by utilizing the photoelectric effect was brought out by Dr. Peter L. Wold, professor of physics at Union College, when he introduced the radio audience to the song of the electron. The demonstration occurred during the series of talks on the electron.

A photo-electric cell was connected to the broadcast circuit and a disc with many rows of perforations was placed between the cell and a light source. The photo-electric cell is coated on its inside surface with metal potassium, which is very sensitive to light. At the center of the cell is a plate of tungsten. A battery of 135 volts has its negative terminal connected to the potassium coating and its positive terminal to the tungsten plate. When light falls on the potassium coating electrons are given off and travel to the tungsten plate, thus constituting a current. By means of a motor the disc with circular rows of holes was rotated between the light and the cell. When the disc was revolved slowly a low-pitched note was given off, rising gradually as the speed of the disc increased.

In Prof. Wold's demonstration the disc contained four rows of holes, the outer row with forty-eight holes, the next row with thirty-six, the third with thirty and the inside row with twenty-four holes. By covering one row or another he secured different notes. By moving backward, that is, by covering first the inside row and then the last, he produced the major chord. By uncovering the rows he obtained two notes and then by uncovering all four rows he secured notes of good organ quality.

For the construction of an organ, the ingenious experimenter would need only to have rotating discs with rows of holes of the right numbers and arranged so that the light could pass through the holes to the photo-electric cell. Any row or combination of rows could be uncovered by small slides operated from a keyboard and the loudness of the notes might be controlled conveniently by regulating the brightness of a lamp. A loud speaker could be used to convert the electrical vibrations into sound vibrations. One of the important features of the photo-electric cell is that it is practically instantaneous in its action. It does not require time to build up as in the case of some other electric musical instruments.

UNITED STATES LEADS

According to figures which have been compiled by the Department of Commerce there are 277 broadcasting stations now operating outside the United States as compared with 563 stations operating in this country as listed by the radio division of the department.

The Toulouse (France) station, known as Radio-Toulouse, has altered its wave length from 273 to 432 meters, as it was found that the previous wave led to interference with various other stations.

International Advances Now Hold Interest

Radio interests the world over are already beginning to focus their attention on International Radio Week, to be observed January 24-30, 1926, when it is expected that many startling disclosures in the business methods and scientific advance of the industry, of interest to every country, will be made known to the world.

Leaders behind the movement to weld the nations of the world into a common bond of understanding for the progress of radio, declare that the principal results it is hoped to accomplish will be to unify business methods for simplifying export and import, and to compare the scientific advance of radio as it applies to the various countries, with the idea of allowing one nation to profit by another's experience for the benefit of all.

Many organizations have already come out with whole-hearted support of the movement. Among the first of these was the Radio Manufacturers' Association, which contributed a check for $500 as an initial donation toward the support of International Radio Week. It is planned during the week to conduct many broadcasting tests of an international nature, which are expected to develop new possibilities in this feature, of the science and to draw the radio fans of the various countries into closer connection.

International Radio Week will have the indorsement of the official heads of many nations, and will be observed annually.

WAVE DIRECTION STILL MYSTERY

Many Scientists Engaged in Research



Future Aerial Sketched

FOR some years we have all accepted the theory that radio waves (electromagnetic waves is the correct name) travel in a vertical direction over the surface of the land. If they encounter any obstruction such as a mountain or if they are propogated over an especially good conductor such as a body of water we have thought that the waves lean forward in the first case of are tilted backward in the second case. We have been pretty well convinced that the fading of signals, with which every broadcast listener is familiar, was due to some object that distorted the waves and changed their angle of movement in a much similar manner to the distortion of water waves by a solid substance in the water.

Scientists never accept a theory as a fact until years of research have proven the theory to be correct, and this is the case with the electromagnetic propagation theory. By studying the theory of wave propagation and by really learning how the waves are propelled across the surface of the earth, we will not only learn the truth or falsity of the various theories, but we will also learn many things that will improve both our reception and our transmission problems.

Dr. Greenleaf W. Pickard, consulting engineer of the Wireless Specialty Apparatus Company, and Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, consulting engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, have independently tackled the problem, and although the vast amount of data have not been completely analyzed yet and the conclusions have not been verified in all cases, we are about to witness a change in our ideas of wave movements. It seems that the radio waves do not travel vertically across in all cases. Some waves of a particularly short length, after leaving the transmitting station a short distance behind, actually turn over and shoot out horizontally, while the higher waves travel vertically. Practically this means that for reception of signals traveling on a vertical wave a horizontal receiving aerial would be best, while for waves traveling horizontally the vertical aerial would be preferable. Possibly we shall soon see the day when two aerials—vertical and horizontal—are used with every receiver. And when that day comes we feel sure that all fading phenomena will disappear. It seems that fading as we now know it may be caused by the waves actually twisting from a vertical to a horizontal position. It is interesting, anyway, to forecast what may be a rather startling discovery in radio reception and transmission principles. Our illustration for today is the artist's attempt at a picture of what the receiving aerial two or three years hence may look like.

JUSTICE IN MILWAUKEE

Courts Work Fast There and Criminals Avoid City

"We keep out of Milwaukee," said a gunman to me in Chicago. "We may be up there when things get hot in another city, but we don't work there. Milwaukee courts work too fast for us."

The comparative statistics need not be given in full, and indeed cannot be given because they do not exist, but there is one measure: The killings in Chicago in 1923 were 13.6 for every 100,000 persons, and in Milwaukee lower than any large city in the country.

I was told by prosecutors, judges, criminals and police of other nearby cities that the swiftness of justice in Milwaukee was the reason the city report of Milwaukee is able to state: "Crime waves have been unknown in Milwaukee and systematic burglaries, confidence games and hold-ups have been comparatively unknown."

A number of wise criminals have told me that Massachusetts was a bad place to work in, not because of the lack of opportunities, but because the courts are too good. I have been told by old offenders that it is not the escaping of arrest where the fight to keep out of prison is made the real fight to keep out of prison is made by stalling in the courts.—[Richard Washburn Child in the Saturday Evening Post.

RIFFS ARE BERBERS

The Riffs, against whom France and Spain are now waging war, are not wild Arab hill men, as many suppose, but Berbers, the descendants of the ancient Lybians, who once ruled in North Africa, and of the Norse vikings, whose adventurous raids extended to Lybian shores. Prof. F. Berlioux, one of the foremost French historians of the day, has traced back the ancestry of the present-day adversaries of France and Spain. The ancient Lybians, says Prof. Berlioux, once formed a powerful confederation in Northern Africa and attained a high degree of culture. It is thought that the early Greeks obtained their cult of Pallas Athene from the Africans, for the oldest statuettes of the goddess show her with the characteristic Berber plaid of goatskin, which was the usual dress of the ancient Berber maidens in the Atlas Mountains. — [Indianapolis News.

SET BUILDERS FIND WAVEMETER USEFUL

The wavemeter, whether it be plain or be made with all the finer improvements, is one of the most handy pieces of apparatus any builder of receiving sets can have. Heretofore, the tuning of a wavemeter has been a rather difficult feat because a very slight change in capacity threw the circuit out of resonance.

The insertion of a straight line frequency condenser in the wavemeter circuit will greatly facilitate the finding of the resonant point because a large change in dial setting is essential for a small change in capacity, except at one end of the dial, but as the frequency variation is the same, tuning may be accomplished with the same ease.

For wavemeter construction, it is essential that condensers with heavy plates, strong supporting members and accurate spacing be used. This necessitates the use of an instrument with concentric plates because eccentric plate condensers are of a necessity made with thin plates which makes the capacity calibration subject to change without notice.

NEW BATTERY MADE

It was announced lately by the National Carbon Company, makers of Eveready batteries, that a new "layerbilt" method of battery construction, the result of years of intensive development work, will soon be utilized in the larger sizes of radio "B" batteries, manufactured by that concern. Details of how they had successfully solved the problem of making flat cells, the goal of engineers since the experiments of Volta in 1799, which would exceed the capacity and lasting qualities of the cylindrical cells now used, have not been revealed. It is claimed that the new type batteries, some 30,000 of which have been tested under service conditions during the last two years, give from 25 to 50 per cent longer life than cylindrical cell types of the same overall dimensions.

FOLLOW THE DIRECTIONS

When constructing a new set from an article, whether published in Radio Digest or some other periodical, follow the data given to the letter. If you do not and try to ring in some bright ideas of your own, neither the writer of the article nor the technical editor of the paper, can possibly answer questions on it. No home constructor can expect the technical staff of any paper to build up a special set with the variations made just to answer his individual problems. The writer of the original article did all the work once to present the data on a group for parts and a hook-up that it was known would work well.

Harmonics Are Poor Relations in Broadcasting

Radio nomenclature contains so many borrowings from different fields of artistic and scientific endeavor that its terms as often as not confuse instead of clarify.

Today's radio public is not nearly as well informed on the subject of its enthusiasm as was that remarkable public of some years ago. While a great deal more about radio is known today than was known in 1923, the knowledge is concentrated with the minority—not diffused among the public.

Take such a term, for instance, as "harmonics." It has been one of the bugaboos of radio and yet there are ever so many radio fans who, not knowing what it means, think of it as something actually desirable—like harmony. You might call it harmony's "poor relation," its undesirable echo. The overtones one hears on a not-so-good piano are much like the harmonics that afflict one in radio.

To eliminate harmonics in a radio receiver is a wizard's job. William H. Priess, one of the country's leading technical men engaged in manufacture, remarked recently that he learned more about radio this summer while working on his "Straight Eight" than he ever knew existed. And a good part of his problem was to so design his set that it would not produce harmonics.

Variations in frequency and length from the natural wave length sent out by the transmitting station cause harmonics. The incidental waves below the regular wave length are termed wave length harmonics; occurring above the natural frequency of the sending station earns it the name of a frequency harmonic. Both sound good, but are not. They

Great music critics praise tone of FREED-EISEMANN

The most remarkable tribute ever paid any make of radio receiver

HERE is a group of eminent music critics—representing some of America's foremost newspapers. They have Freed-Eisemann Receivers in their homes. They have them there for *their own personal enjoyment.*

What an instrument it must be that can satisfy such highly trained, sensitive taste as this! Read how completely they argee on the excellence of Freed-Eisemann reproduction.



GLENN DILLARD GUNN
CHICAGO HERALD-EXAMINER
"Freed-Eisemann radio is remarkable. Orchestral performances are so admirably transmitted that one can recognize each detail of instrumentation."



HARVEY GAUL
PITTSBURGH POST
"One felt in every song, thanks to this marvelous instrument, the timbre and personality. It was intimately personal and unmechanical."



JAMES DAVIES
MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE
"Vocal and harmonic effects came distinctly. The same delicacy of phrase, the fine rhythmic sense, the same mastery of every tone in the register, were just as apparent as in the concert hall.



MARY M. HOWARD
BUFFALO EXPRESS
"Hare was reproduced with amazing fidelity the artistic finish of phrasing, the exquisite niceties of shading, the eloquent interpretation of the song she sang."



HAROLD A. STRICKLAND
BROOKLYN DAILY TIMES
"The faithful reproduction of voice and instrumental music which this new receiver handles with a minimum effort is truly an important contribution to music lovers."



W. S. GOLDENBURGH
CINCINNATI ENQUIRER
"My attention immediately was centered upon the fidelity with which the receiving set reproduced the singing voice that I know so well. Reproduction was perfectly clear."

Should you not be guided by the judgment of such men as these, at least to the extent of a Freed-Eisemann demonstration? Your opinion will confirm theirs. Your taste will be satisfied just as was theirs. And you will want a Freed-Eisemann in YOUR home.

[Write or phone us for the name of your nearest Freed-Eisemann dealer.]

FE-15—$75
A new five-tube receiver, built for use with storage battery.

NR-7—$110
A six-tube licensed Neutrodyne receiver, with an improved method of audiofrequency amplification.

NR-45—$160
A de luxe licensed six-tube Neutrodyne receiver, remarkably selective, in a handsome cabinet.

FE-18—$90
A new five-tube dry cell receiver; space for batteries in cabinet.

PACIFIC WHOLESALE RADIO, INC.
Wholesalers Only
1310-20 S. San Pedro St. LOS ANGELES WEstmore 4358
SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND

Music Master RADIO PRODUCTS



Resonant Wood Insures Natural Tone Quality

The original and still the standard Music Master.
MODEL VI—14" wood bell. $30
MODEL VII—21" wood bell. $35

MODEL VIII
Softer in tone than Model VI—VII. Full floating wood bell encased in beautiful mahogany cabinet. Price $35

MODEL V
Mahogany finish. Metal Cabinet. Wood bell. Small and compact, but powerful. Price $18

MODEL XII
New Dyaxe Type. Remarkable tone. Beautiful mahogany base with hand-carved columns. Price $45

Many Models —but Every One MUSIC MASTER

MUSIC MASTER Reproducers cover the whole range of reproduction in a series of models varying in size, in design and in volume of delivery. But every one is an absolutely characteristic MUSIC MASTER—embodying the principles of sound reproduction that have made MUSIC MASTER the nationally acknowledged

Musical Instrument of Radio

Some "loud speaker" perfection connected with [illegible] every MUSIC MASTER Reproducer used with any receiving set. Compare—the set you buy—the set you want—the chance to show how good a set it is by connecting MUSIC MASTER Reproducer

Makes the Best Set Better

Words can only describe. Demonstration. Connect MUSIC MASTER Reproducer—any model you prefer—to any radio set—in your home—and judge for yourself.

There is an authorized MUSIC MASTER dealer near you. He will be glad to give a demonstration.

Music Master Corporation
Philadelphia

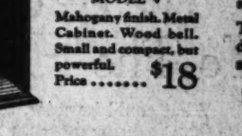
Music Master RADIO PRODUCTS

"BETTER Try at The TOP NOTCH"

When A Competitor Makes His Customers—Our Customers, It's a Pretty Good Recommendation.

Among Our Many Standard Parts Are:
Raytheon Tubes
Gem Radio Transformers
Tobe Deutschman Products
Rathbun S.L.F. Converter Dials
Walbert Varnier Dials, New Type
Bremer Tully Products
Aero Coils and Kits
Precise Products
Daven Products
Crosley Cone Speakers, New Type
Amsco Condensers
Bruno Coils
C R L Resistances
Gen Radio Coils and Mounts

IF IT IS HARD TO FIND TRY THE
Top Notch Radio Stores
747 S. Main Street MAin 2091
839 S. Main Street MAin 0627
838 S. Main Street MAin 5085



5 tube results with 3 tubes

This is the famous Crosley Super-Trirdyn Regular which, with only three tubes, equals—and often outperforms *any set on the market!* The very finest that radio offers in volume, distance, and selectivity, at a new low price.

At authorized Crosley dealers.

now $49.50
CROSLEY RADIO
BETTER COSTS LESS

Music Master RADIO PRODUCTS

See the new models—hear them—Prove to yourself what MUSIC MASTER can do.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
BARKER BROS.

ORGANIZE ARMY WITH AMATEURS

Radio Unit for All National Guards

Federal Reserve Power for War Needs

Men Will be Trained for Emergency

(Special Dispatch)
WASHINGTON (D. C.) Nov. 21.
The American Radio Relay League, [illegible] organized by the chief signal officer of the United States army, is the organization to offer [illegible] the American radio amateur in the [illegible] organization of army-[illegible] the communication nets [illegible] country. This move [illegible] the General Staff and [illegible] the plan which eventually [illegible] unit of the National Guard and organized reserve [illegible] up through divi-

[illegible] the plan in operation [illegible] the Army is contemplated. Tom C. Rives [illegible], N. J., (the [illegible] Ghost), as liaison [illegible] duty it will be to co-[illegible] army effort. Detailed [illegible] army men prepared [illegible] signal officers and [illegible] of them are at work [illegible] out that will include all [illegible] and guard units [illegible] jurisdiction.

[illegible] OFFICERS

[illegible] divisional boundaries of [illegible] Radio Relay League [illegible] area boundaries coin-[illegible] division manager of the [illegible] function, under the [illegible], as directing head [illegible] activities. In other [illegible] special liaison agent has [illegible] whose duty it will be [illegible] the assistant divisional [illegible] who have charge of each [illegible]

[illegible] instead of decentralizing [illegible] putting it in the hands [illegible] intimately in touch with [illegible] problems of each corps [illegible] will be followed by the Army [illegible] is hoped, so that closer [illegible] may be given to the mul-[illegible] details that are bound to [illegible] the successful operation [illegible] a corps.

[illegible] the successful [illegible] meets the unbuilding [illegible] of potential war-[illegible] operators who will be [illegible] in army methods [illegible]. This training is to [illegible] the transition [illegible] military status in [illegible] emergency. Of secondary [illegible] importance value is the [illegible] it will grant to the [illegible] communications system in [illegible] event of war. When or-[illegible] masses of communi-[illegible] is rendered inoperative, [illegible] of the league who will [illegible] identified with the mo-[illegible] by means an extem-[illegible] activities which first [illegible] of the League itself. It [illegible] each member an oppor-[illegible] on a large amount [illegible] of the latter's indoor [illegible] training thus gained [illegible] may later to resulting [illegible] in addition, to become a [illegible] operator.

[illegible] CERTIFICATES

[illegible] for the Signal Corps [illegible] which they are [illegible] to each applicant [illegible] for the work, oth-[illegible] good amateur as [illegible] radio operator [illegible] Applications for [illegible]

TOOL FOR WHICH [illegible]

If you are at [illegible] to use in putting [illegible] of wire, fix a [illegible] to the binding [illegible] parting tools [illegible] the [illegible] type.

A hydrometer [illegible] lead-antimony [illegible] ion, but not the [illegible] type.

Another good [illegible] which [illegible] to other [illegible] recent issues [illegible]



[illegible] wait no longe[illegible]
[illegible]-HERE—in the new D[illegible]
[illegible] from scientific labo[illegible]
[illegible] new circuit, the De Forest [illegible] has wrought a miracl[illegible] tone, volume, distance and [illegible] selectivity. Many other new [illegible] features combine [illegible] the new circuit to make [illegible] PHONE Radiophone the [illegible] source of entertain-[illegible]

DE FOREST RA[illegible]

DE F[illegible]
The G[illegible]

LOST LONDON

harmony. You
mony's "poor re-
trable echo. The
are on a not-so-
much like the
flict one in radio.
harmonics in a
a wizard's job.
, one of the
echnical man en-
cture, remarked
learned more
summer while
'Straight Eight'
existed. And a
problem was to
that it would not

TOOL FOR WIRE SKINS

If you are at loss for a pool to use in peeling the insulation of wires, file a couple of notches in the blade of a common kitchen paring knife near the handle. A hydrometer is used for testing lead-sulphuric acid storage batteries, but not the Edison alkaline type.

American-made wheat was shipped to other countries during recent month numbered 9

deserve good engineering, by which they get profanity.

A good set puts the right harmonics. Mr. Brown will prevent the improper oscillating tubes are one of the primary causes of harmonics, he said, is most likely to be found it. In the last analysis, a engineered set is the most ventive of this trouble. course is not at all unattainable is one of the worst pests radio reception.

ARMY
MATEURS

Data for All
Bands

Power
Fields

Trained

Master
PRODUCTS

Many Models
but Every One
MUSIC
MASTER

MUSIC MASTER Reproducers cover the whole range of reproduction in a series of models varying in size, in design and in volume of delivery. But every model is an absolutely characteristic MUSIC MASTER—embodying the principles of sound reproduction that have made MUSIC MASTER the instrument nationally acknowledged

Musical Instrument of Radio

Some "loud speakers" perform well when connected with certain sets only. But every MUSIC MASTER Reproducer can be used with any receiving set. Give your set a chance to show how good a set it can be—the set you buy—the set you now own. Give it a chance to show how good a set it can be by connecting MUSIC MASTER Reproducer

Makes the Best Set Better

Words can only describe. Hearing is the best demonstration. Connect MUSIC MASTER Reproducer—any model you select—and see—in your home—and judge for yourself

There is an authorized Music Master dealer near you. He will be glad to arrange a demonstration.

Music Master Corporation
Philadelphia

MODEL XII
New Drum Type. Remarkable tone. Beautifully decorative. Mounted on solid mahogany base with hand-carved columns. Price $45

Master
PRODUCTS

TER RADIO

new models—hear them at BARKER BROS. to yourself what MUSIC MASTER can do for

BROS.
BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

BALLOON COILS ERLA FEATURE

New Units Eliminate Stray Fields



Banta Exhibits Innovation

THE troublesome stray magnetic fields as generated by a radio broadcasting station and within th ereceiving set itself have at last bowed before the greatest advances in radio engineering, the Erla Balloon Circloid or coil.

With the conventional type of couplers and transformers, howls, squeals and rasping sounds oft times put to flight the music of the air, not to mention the nerves and ear drums of those anxiously awaiting better radio reception.

The Balloon Circloid is not new to electrical engineering, but is new in its application to radio receivers. Shaped something like a doughnut and containing no end and therefore no polarity, it is unaffected by stray waves or feed backs.

Only those waves actually picked up by the aerial pass clockwise around the coil. There being no polarity they have no "jumping off" place and can not escape and come in contact with other wires and thus inductively set up stray currents.

The Banta Company, distributors of Erla receivers and kits, are now in a position to supply dealers with the Circloid alone, or in kits of three with their attending variable condensers, thus offering all an opportunity to keep apace with the advances of expert radio engineering.

appointment at an army station are to be acted upon jointly by the Signal Corps and the league members whose duty it is to supervise work in a given corps area. In this manner neither the national headquarters of the league nor the army headquarters will be concerned with any phase of the work that is purely local.

When a station is designated, Army in that locality will instruct the amateur operator in the methods of handling army correspondence and in the operation of routine codes. Reports from subordinate units, now rendered by mail, will also be sent via amateur radio. Routine orders and similar material will also find its way into the radio grist during the preliminary training months when the intricate nets are being developed.

Enthusiastic indorsement is given the plan by officers in the Signal Corps and by officers and members of the American Radio Relay League and it is confidently expected by those officials concerned that the plan will realize the fondest hopes of its sponsors.



no longer for the latest in radio!

the new De Forest F5-M Radiophone, a peerless instrument from scientific laboratories with the greatest name in radio.

The De Forest Balanced a miracle in tone distance and other new combine to make the entertainment available. All accessories concealed; the reproducer and compartments for batteries are *built in* the handsome mahogany cabinet. Yet the price of this incomparable Radiophone is only $120! *Now being exhibited by all Authorized De Forest Dealers.*

$120
—batteries and tubes extra

Price range of De Forest Radiophones—$35 to $450

DE FOREST RADIO COMPANY, Jersey City, N. J.

DE FOREST
The Greatest Name in Radio

WORLD TRAVELER TO TALK

Mrs. Adams-Fisher, MacDowell Club Speaker, as "Times" Correspondent, Witnessed Historic Events

BY NITA MARQUIS

Gertrude Adams-Fisher, world traveler, author and lecturer, long identified with the literary and educational life of Los Angeles, will appear before the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts on writers' night, tomorrow, presenting matters growing out of three years' work in the University of Madrid, which she has just concluded.

Her address will deal in detail with leaders in the cultural development of the Spain of today with whom she came into personal contact, such as Jacinto Benavente, one of the greatest of living dramatic writers, Mariano Belliure, the sculptor, and others. She will also discuss certain notable functions at the Royal Academy to which her university connections gave her entree.

Mrs. Adams-Fisher's early book, "A Woman Alone in the Heart of Japan," which recounts her darling travels into portions of the island off the railroad, in the hot springs region of Karisawa, accompanied only by her rickshaw man, was one of the fruits of her first world tour begun in 1902. This made its initial appearance in the form of letters published in The Times Sunday Magazine.

When the death of Pope Leo XIII occurred, the following year, the detailed account of the obsequies published then in The Times also was sent by Mrs. Adams-Fisher directly from Rome, where she had waited six weeks almost at the doors of the Vatican in daily expectation of the demise of His Holiness, returning there from Spain when the news of his illness reached the outside world. During this interval, much of which she spent in the palace of Signor Cortesi, of the Associated Press, who had been a newspaper man in the United States, she mastered the Italian language in order to interpret for herself every bulletin issued fro mthe sick chamber. The coronation of Pope Leo's successor, Pius, also was witnessed by Mrs. Adams-Fisher, her ticket of admission to St. Peter's Cathedral having been obtained through the offices of Signor Cortesi.

While in Italy at this time Mrs. Adams-Fisher was a guest in the home of Walter Savage Landor, from whom she learned many amazing details of the historic social feud existing in Florence between the families of Landor and Robert Browning.

Much of her material recently gathered in Madrid Mrs. Adams-Fisher plans to use in the form of lectures on intimate phases of modern Spanish life; the character of the people as revealed in the street life of the city; the gambling spirit, as fostered by the government-operated lottery with its "premio gordo"—"fat" prize—of 10,000,000 pesetas, the equivalent of $2,000,000; the elaborate development of the art of the dance, and the fresh vitality shown in other of the arts; the motion-picture medium as used by Benavente, the dramatist, in connection with his own work; political conditions; the life of women of the nobility; and the deplorable neglect of popular education.

The Yiddish Language

"Yiddish" is from the German word "Judisch," which means Jewish. Yiddish is the language spoken by a large proportion of the Jews. It is a High German dialect which developed under Hebrew and Slavic influence. Roughly speaking, Yiddish contains about 70 per cent of German words, 20 per cent of Hebrew and 10 per cent of Slavic. Hebrew characters are used in writing Yiddish, thus giving the written language more the appearance of Hebrew than German. It is now widely used as the language for intercommunication by Jews of different nations. Yiddish had its origin in the migrations of Jews from Germany into Russia and Poland during the 15th century. There Jews spoke and wrote German with facility. But in the Slavic country they were compelled to learn a new language. Several centuries later the descendants of many of these Jews returned to Germany. In each country the Jews absorbed part of the local language which was mingled freely with the original Hebrew. Yiddish has an extensive literature.—[Pathfinder.

HOW UNCLE SAVED MONEY

Once a story was widely circulated on how the United States government saved money by cutting out the blue stripes on mail bags. No one knew just why they were there except that they always had been. The suggestion contained in the story was taken up by some business firms, and was actively advanced by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, which issued a booklet containing communications from industrial and commercial concerns telling how they cut out the "blue stripes" in their lines. One manufacturer saved $400 by regrinding and mixing a year's accumulation of inks of various colors and quantities for use in printing office forms. Another concern added a one-ton truck to its larger tonnage truck fleet and saved $6000 a year by using the new addition for small city jobs. Still another company found it could save $10,000 a year by selling its automobile trucks and contracting for hauling. Another concern found that by giving fountain pens to employees it could save in ink alone ten times the annual investment in fountain pens.—[Indianapolis News.

The Cowardly Rabbit

Secretary Welling of the S.P.C.A. said in a Brooklyn address:

"Hunting and fishing are healthy sports, I admit, but they make me think of the young Irishman.

"A young Irishman was in charge of a shooting party one day, and a rabbit hid in a clump of bushes.

"'Come out o' that!' he shouted to it. 'Come out, ye little coward, and show yourself to the gintlemen and join in the sport.'"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Amplification is largely dependent upon the filament emission of the tubes. Weak filament emission gives amplifier weak signals.

HA! NOW IT IS AID TO BEAUTY

Star Uses Zenith Receiver



Preserves "That Schoolgirl Complexion"

THE GIRL who made the slogan "Keep That Schoolgirl Complexion" famous, has discovered a new aid to beauty, or at least such is the story from the De Mille studios, where Josephine Norman, the original Palmolive girl, is being introduced to the cinema. Perfect relaxation and quiet have always been known as aids to beauty and Miss Norman finds nothing quite so soothing and restful after a hard day's work on the lot as KHJ's dinner-hour programs.

The Zenith set installed in her home is noted for its tone as well as its distance-getting abilities. It is the same model that Commander Donald B. MacMillan, world-famous Arctic explorer, took with him on his recent expedition into the frozen Arctic. With this set it is stated that he could tune at will from London, to the Drake-Hotel in New York to the Alexander Young Hotel in Honolulu. A similar model set up in the stateroom of Miss Florence MacDonald, a passenger on the Berengeria outward bound from New York, tuned in WDAP, New York, for five days and on the fifth day established a record of 5445 miles' reception.

Some of the new Zenith models operates on single-dial control of the rotary drum type, while others use the usual two controls. Several art models have been recently designed along the classic lines of period furniture. All of the instruments may be operated with storage batteries or battery eliminator.

Several speakers may be used at one time by connecting them in series. In this way dance music may be received sufficiently loud to be heard all over a dance hall of considerable size.

Daughter Certainly *Can* Play!



Opera stars are on the air, and Day-Fan the one musical instrument with wide enough tone range to get their highest and their deepest notes. Concerts, speeches, lectures—and Day-Fan the one instrument so true in tone that the speaker might be at your side. Hear it today.

But It Isn't Daughter This Time—It's a Radio Receiver

"This actually happened in my home. We thought our daughter was playing her piano—and when we went through the curtain, it was our wonderful Day-Fan Radio Receiver bringing in a piano concerto—

So writes a man who "has owned five different makes of radio receivers," and says "only Day-Fan makes me see what there really is to this wonderful thing we call radio." He goes on "My wife, who is a musician, never would listen to the others. But now I hear her saying 'What's the newspaper number of that station where they're playing that Bach suite? Turn the Day-Fan dial to it, will you?'"

What more can we say?

Go hear a Day-Fan yourself and hear what real tone beauty means.

There is always a shortage of first class Radio sets—don't delay—if you want a Day-Fan.



Day-Fan RADIO

There are ten Day-Fan models from $75.00 to $300.00—4 and 5-tube, single and triple dial control. Model illustrated is the Day-Fan 5—single dial control 5-tube long distance receiver—a remarkable value at $115.00.

Distributed by

Graham-Reynolds Electric Company
300 EAST THIRD ST.
LOS ANGELES

Retail Distributor

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
The Home of the Steinway and Duo-Art reproducing pianos
446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY Westlake Branch 2402-W SEVENTH
"Complete Day-Fan Radio Models"

KHJ BROADCASTS

SECY HOOVER

RADIO AUDIENCE WINS AT PARLEY

Hoover's Conference Improves Air Conditions

Eliminate Destinction Between Class Stations

Broadcasters Must Maintain Technical Perfection

The radio conference in Washington called by Secretary Hoover has come and gone and in considering all that happened in the few short days at the nation's capital it looks as if the radio audience is the big winner. In other words, it was better for broadcasting and the radio industry as a whole than for the broadcaster.

There will be clearer air channels and all interference will be eliminated. Another advance was in the removal of all distinction between Class A and Class B stations. By the new agreement the Class A station has been relieved of such stigma as might be applied by the Class B station, for now all wave lengths are of equal value. The same requirement for technical perfection of broadcasting equipment is demanded and the absolute maintenance of assigned wave lengths is part of the price of continuing as a broadcaster.

A halt has been called on the rapid duplication of wave lengths and radio has been saved from a chaotic condition which, unchecked, would have spelled ruin to the industry.

Radio manufacturers were made to understand that it is just as important to produce receiving sets that will negotiate the lower wave lengths down to 200 meters as the short-armed sets which cover the upper range of the dial. In a rather subtle way the conference serves notice on all manufacturers that sets which will not reach 200 meters will soon be declared obsolete.

That the conference was mindful of its previous action of a year ago was brought out by the specific mention of the manufacture of regenerative receivers. A year ago the conference suggested that the radio public should refrain from using the radiative receivers. This year's conference was so concerned by the howling and squealing receiving set that talk of early legislative action against this radio nuisance was broached. The conclusion reached was that if the manufacture of regenerative receivers was not stopped in the very near future then legislative enactment against the manufacture of such equipment would be recommended.

THE LAW

"One law for the rich, another for the poor—that old saw is as true today as it ever was," said Morris Hilquit, the New York Socialist lawyer.

"A man was haled before a judge on the charge of stealing a loaf of bread. The judge said to him:

"'So you admit this heinous theft, eh? Have you any excuse to offer?'

"'None, your honor,' said the man. 'If I'd stolen a couple of million by means of bogus oil promotions I could just plead "not guilty" and my lawyer would get me off; and if I'd stolen a diamond ta-ra-ra or a pearl and platinum stomacher, I could plead kleptomania and it would be all right; but since I've only stolen a loaf of bread to feed my starvin' family I guess there ain't nothin' for me to do but go below.'"—Exchange.

A Commission Due the Printer

An Eldoradoan, late from Florida, tells this: "A young friend of mine owned a lot in Florida for which he had paid $250 years ago. He had been away from Florida a few years when he read of the boom. Deciding to sell his lot he sent in a sale ad to the newspapers in the town in which the lot was located, pricing the property at $300. The linotype operator, knowing the prices at which lots were selling, decided the figure was an error and added two ciphers, quoting the price at $30,000. My friend was surprised at the many replies received and at the quick arrival of a prospective buyer in person. The prospect said: 'I notice you're asking $30,000 for your lot and I think that's a bit high. I'll give you $25,000.' My friend breathed a faint 'all right' and was dazed when the man handed him a check for that amount."—Jessie Perry Stratford in Eldorado Times.

One of the stipulations in the operating agreement granted by the government of Costa Rica for the installation of telephone lines in San Jose is that the company shall "install only modern equipment."

Pathe Cone Speakers $20.00
Crosley Portable .. $15.00
Brandes Latest Horn $5.00
$35.00 Timmons Console $17.50
Sharp-tune Crystal Set $2.75
Headphones .... $1.95 up
CX 301 A Tubes... $1.70

Thousands of other Standard Articles Too Numerous to Mention

Cut Rate Electric
744 So. Spring St.
(Mail Orders Filled)

FULL ORGAN RANGE ON DAY-FAN

Radio Artist Tests Receivers



Extreme Notes Are Difficult

DAN L. McFARLAND, Aeolian organ radio artist of the Birkel Music Company, has discovered in his broadcast experience that radio sometimes plays tricks on the musician during the broadcasting of a program. When he first began to broadcast he was frequently called on the phone during the concert to ask why he was stopping in the middle of a number or why he held some notes so long in a manner absolutely contrary to good musical practice.

In his endeavor to ascertain the cause of these complaints he discovered that the real low notes and higher notes on the organ, although broadcast perfectly, were not always picked up by all radio receivers. In going down on the scale he would reach a point where some radios would not pick up the notes with the result that it appeared that the organist had stopped playing. Yet when he again played the intermediate notes the tones would come through again. The same was true on the upper end of the scale.

The Day-Fan radio in particular was found to be unique in its ability to pick up these low and high notes. In this test conducted by Mr. MacFarland he found that the Day-Fan would pick up the lowest and highest note on the organ and reproduce it in perfect fullness of tone. This is probably due to the fact that the Day-Fan was developed with tonal quality as the very first consideration. The manufacturers were amongst the first to discern the necessity of perfect reproduction in radio and to delve deeply into the ways and means of achieving this result.

Federal Dry Act Will be Subject at Club Session

"Federal Prohibition—Its Benefits and the Reasons for Its Retention" is the subject to be discussed at the Los Angeles City Club tomorrow evening, the speakers being Congressman Walter F. Lineberger and S. T. Montgomery, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League for Southern California.

Next Wednesday at noon City Club members will listen to an address on "The Increased Water Rates for Los Angeles," the speaker being Councilman Pearson Hall.

The club's annual Thanksgiving dinner and entertainment will be given Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by telephoning TRinity 4931. Friday at noon there will be a community sing.

At the luncheon next Saturday the club members will meet the department of international relations of the League of Women Voters. Among the speakers will be F. L. Bird, professor of political science at Occidental College, and J. S. Harley, who holds a similar position at the University of Southern California. The subject for discussion is "Coolidge, Borah and Congress."

Onward and Upward

Representative Timberlake said in a Y.M.C.A. address in Denver:

"Don't confine your good resolutions to January 1. Make good resolutions every day in the year. That's what I do."

Mr. Timberlake smiled and added:

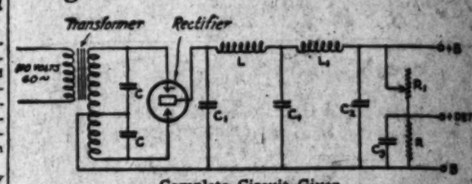
"Many a man, by turning over innumerable new leaves, finds himself at the top of the tree."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Announcement that the novel Joseph Conrad left unfinished without addition from another writer has won praise for the plan by those who claim that neither "Edwin Drood" or Stevenson's last novel were completed satisfactorily by others.

Mrs. Rebekeh Greathouse, member of the National Woman's Party, has been named as Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Columbia.

B BATTERY PROBLEMS SOLVED

High Cost of Eliminators Reduced



Complete Circuit Given

THE main objection to the B battery eliminator problem has just recently been solved. This objection has been high price of the initial investment plus a rather high and quite often renewal of element charge. It has been quite out of the question for the average fan to construct a home-made rectifier, in the past, due to the need of complicated choke coils and large condensers that could not well be made at home. All of these objections have been removed for once and for all. A new type of tube rectifier has been released simultaneously by a large number of radio concerns throughout the whole country, and with the tubes all of the choke coils, transformers and filter inductances can be purchased for home assembly. The tube has a guaranteed life of six months and can be replaced comparatively cheaply.

The circuit of the complete rectifier appears above. The transformer at the left steps the 110-volt 60-cycle house supply voltage up to about 140 volts. This voltage is impressed upon the two outside electrodes of the tube, indicated by the arrows in the diagram of the tube. Across the outside terminals of the transformer the two condensers C are connected. These condensers have a capacity of 0.1 mfd. As the voltage across them is not prohibitively high ordinary telephone condensers may be used. A center tap on the secondary of the transformer is taken off as the negative terminal of the eliminator. The mid-point of the two condensers is connected to this center tap.

The inner electrode of the eliminator tube is connected to the two choke coils L in series and to the plus B terminal. This plus B gives the amplifier voltage. The condensers C1 have a capacity of approximately 2 mfd., although this value need not be adhered to strictly. Condenser C2, the last element in the filter circuit, has a capacity of approximately 10 mfd. Here again quite a wide variation can be put up with without any harmful effects.

In order to step down the comparatively high voltage that is delivered from the amplifier voltage terminal "plus B" to allow the use of the eliminator on the detector tube, two resistances are connected in the familiar "voltage divider" fashion. These resistances are indicated as R and R1 in the diagram. R is a fixed resistance of 10,000 ohms and serves as the rough adjustment while R1 is a variable resistance of the carbon compression potentiometer type having a resistance varying between 10,000 and 100,000 ohms. Condenser C3, a bypass condenser across the resistance R, has a capacity around 0.5 mfd. Merely by varying this resistance the detector voltage can be regulated to fit all modern tubes.

The tube is designed on a new principle. It has no filament. Its life is limited to the life of the glass bulb itself.

"Noodle soup," in which each of the nine members of a New York orchestra bangs a plate containing a different amount of soup from the others and thus produces a different note, is making a hit with London dancers.

Mrs. Martha Hoffman, a former stenographer in Chicago, has discarded her typewriter for the more lucrative job of expert welding demonstrator.

ANNOUNCING
RADIOLA-
8 Tube Superhet
See It at Our Store
This new RADIOLA should be heard to be appreciated.
Your old Radiola or dyne taken in trade.
$260.00 with tubes
Open Saturday Evenings
Electric Lighting Supply
TRinity 3781. 216 W. 3rd Street, Los

Buffer Needed Against Plague



Appeal to Be Made

One of the many youngsters who benefit by the annual sale of Christmas seals conducted by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association.

SEALS MASSED FOR DRIVE

Army of Little Health "Stickers" Ready for Annual Pre-holiday Campaign

Ten million little Christmas seals are being arrayed in "battle formation" to wage the fight against the "white plague" during the year of 1926.

Thanksgiving Eve is announced as the date on which this great "army" of little health "stickers" will be sent forth on their mission of mercy—to raise the annual budget upon which the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association must depend for the financing of its big program of work in 1926.

As in former years, following the custom that has been prevalent in the metropolitan cities of the country, the sale of the Christmas seals is carried on largely through a city-wide mail campaign, being sent out to the general public by means of individual consignments.

Purchase of the seals is optional, the only requisite in case they are not accepted, being their return in an inclosed envelope to the association's headquarters.

ONE CENT EACH

The Christmas seals are priced at but a penny each and for seventeen years they have served to finance the nation-wide fight which has been carried on to combat the spread of tuberculosis, through educational and health work among those who are victims of the disease, and through a systematic program of preventive work among children.

Funds raised in this annual campaign will mean the saving of thousands of lives, the maintenance of clinics, of nutrition classes, dental clinics, a prevention and a great open air health camp, which the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association has established at San Gabriel.

Upon the little Christmas seals also depends the continuation of the association's great program of educational work—a factor that is vital in the success of the effort to eradicate the "white plague" as a menace to humanity.

DIRECT APPEAL

In urging the purchase of Christmas seals, the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association is making its appeal direct to every citizen for a whole-hearted support of this work of salvaging thousands of little children who lie under the shadow of the "white plague," and the saving of the unfortunate men and women who are victims of the insidious disease.

Headquarters of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association are at 1008 Transportation building. Officers and directors of the association are: Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven, president; Louis M. Cole, vice-president; R. L. Cunningham, M. D., vice-president; George P. Clements, M. D., secretary; John P. Burke, treasurer; Louis M. Cole, chairman of finance; Mrs. E. J. Benedict, Donald J. Frick, M. D., William May Garland, F. M. Pottenger, M. D., Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, and Bernard Smith, M. D., directors; Miss Sidney M. Maguire, R. N., executive secretary, and Miss Marguerite Holdskom, assistant to the president.

Stromberg-Carlson

Loud Speaker

with 5-ft. cord and plug $20.00
a $35.00 value



Buy It from Your Dealer

Unquestionably one of the finest loud speakers on the market.

The unit is the life of a speaker—who could build better apparatus of this kind than a telephone manufacturing company with 33 years' experience.

You don't need to take our word for its beautiful tone quality and volume, get one on a 5-day free trial offer.

If your dealer can't supply you phone to us.

Woodill & Hulse Elect. Co., Inc.
Distributors
111-13 E. 3rd Street TRinity 5264.

Balkite

the Noiseless Battery Charger

can be used while the set is in operation





Balkite *Trickle Charger*
Charges both 4 and 6-volt radio "A" batteries of almost all makes. Usable in three ways: 1. With a low capacity battery for sets now using dry cells. 2. With storage battery sets of few tubes. 3. As a "trickle" or continuous charger with sets of as many as 6 dry cells or storage battery tubes. Fits in the usual dry cell compartment. Price $10.50



Balkite "B" Replaces "B" batteries and supplies plate current from the light socket. With its use your "B" current supply is always ready what is required. Has no tubes. Fits practically all sets of 5 tubes or less, and most 6 tube sets. Fits in the usual dry cell compartment. Price $35



Balkite "B" II The same popular model as offered last year. Same as Balkite "B" above, except it will fit any set up to 8 tubes or more. Price $55

This Balkite Battery Charger for Radio "A" batteries is entirely noiseless in operation. Its advantages are obvious. It can be used while the radio set is in operation. If your battery should be low you merely connect the charger and operate the set. It cannot short circuit, discharge, or damage the battery by overcharging. Current consumption about ½ cent per hour. Operates from 110-120 AC 60 cycle current. Special models for 50 cycles. Also for 25-40 cycles with 1.5 ampere charging rate. Price $20

No bulbs—Permanent

Like all other Balkite Radio Power Units, the Balkite Battery Charger is a permanent piece of equipment. Has no bulbs nothing to replace, break, or get out of order, and requires other attention than the infrequent addition of water.

Balkite Radio Power Units are the ideal power supply for any radio set. They provide uniform current control to both the "A" and "B" circuits. The other three units are described to the left. Whatever type of set you own, Balkite Radio Power Units will serve it.

Sold by leading radio dealers everywhere

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Radio Power Units

BALKITE BATTERY CHARGER · BALKITE TRICKLE CHARGER · BALKITE

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS COMMERCE

FAIR ACTIVITY ON LOCAL MART

Trading in Moderate Volume During Week

General Price Movement is Irregular

Oils React, Utilities Show Few Changes

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

Stocks were not particularly active last week on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, and the general trend was irregular.

Oil stocks displayed a reactionary tone, forfeiting part of their recent substantial gains. Pacific fell off 1 1-4 points to 58 3-4, and Standard of California, 1¼ points to 55 3-4. At 35 1-8, Union of California showed a point loss, while Union Oil Associates sagged off fractionally from 34 7-8 to 34 5-8.

United registered a point reaction on low sales at 58 1-4, but made a good recovery to 59 1-4 and closed at 58 7-8. General Petroleum showed the greatest recession, easing off 2 3-4 points to around 45, while California Petroleum continued in excellent demand in the neighborhood of 32, closing at 31½, ex-dividend 50 cents. Associated remained steady and strong around 39 3-4, and Shell Union was quiet at from 34 3-4 to 35.

A good deal of speculative interest was evident again in Julian Petroleum. The preferred forged ahead at the opening from 17 3-4 to 18¼, broke to 15, then recovered gradually to 18 finally. Following a point slump to 5, the common developed considerable strength, rising to 6 1-8 and finishing at 6.

Marine staged a good recovery from the previous week's selling movement and moved ahead 11 points to 1.47, although yesterday's close was around 1.43. Holly Development declined 5 points to 1.35 and rallied to 1.55, and Rio Grande Refining recorded its recent advance 10½ points to 78½.

United States Royalties sold actively a point lower at 16, and Gilmore remained around 12. Transport was in good demand at 60.

L. A. I. FLUCTUATES

A heavy selling movement developed during the fore part of the week in Los Angeles Investment, accounting for a decline from 6.31 to 5.67, but with the liquidation completed prices showed a tendency to improve gradually, reaching a peak at 5.80 and close at 5.78.

The partial recovery to 42 in Globe Grain common early in the week was short-lived and the close found unabsorbed offerings around 40. The preferred sold fractionally lower at 96.

California Delta Farms fell off 1½ points to 14, and Goodyear Textile Mills preferred moved between 93 and 93½. Central and Pacific Improvement sales were recorded at 1.40, and Western Chemicals sold off a point to 6½ then rallied to 7. Goodyear Tire declined 2 points to 108, and Mortgage Guarantee improved to 136.

BANK STOCKS

Bancitaly Corporation repeated its recent performances in leading the bank group activity, but last week the price trend was reactionary. From a strong opening around 350, a low at 345 was recorded and yesterday's close was around there. Bank of Italy spurted ahead 5 points to 485, and Americommercial Corporation surged from 207 to 204, then rallied to a strong close at 208.

Demand for Citizens National at 380 established a new record, 10 points above the previous high, and Security Trust continued relatively active at 400. Hellman Bank lost 5 points on sales at 245, and First National was unchanged around 282.

With the exception of Edison common, which reached a new low for the current movement at 130½, the utility list showed few changes. A strong and steady demand was in evidence for all investment preferred issues and closing prices were practically unchanged from the previous week.

Ice Cream Firm Acquires Horn Company in East

Acquisition of the Horn Ice Cream Company of Baltimore and affiliated companies, whose plants in Maryland and Virginia do a gross business of over $2,000,000 a year, is announced by Southern Dairies, Inc.

The companies taken over comprise three modern creameries, three ice cream plants, and six distributing stations, all of which are described as the last word in buildings, machinery and equipment. The reproduction cost of the Horn plants is estimated to exceed $2,000,000. The addition of the Horn companies increases the properties of Southern Dairies, Inc., to more than forty creameries, ice-cream plants and distributing stations throughout the Southeastern States. With the facilities being added in Florida, including a new $250,000 plant at Miami and a number of distributing stations in that state, the system will embrace fifty or more plants.

The Horn Ice Cream Company is over fifty years old, the oldest in Baltimore. It and affiliated companies will increase Southern Dairies earnings, it is stated, 20 per cent over the earnings previously estimated for 1926. Profits have increased 40 per cent in the last twelve months as compared with the previous year.

No additional financing to cover this latest acquisition is contemplated at present. Henry W. Hofferbert, president and general manager of Horn Ice Cream Company for many years, will continue to direct its management.

COTTON CROP LESSENED

Losses Through Rain Declared Responsible for Reduction in Government Estimates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Cotton production this year will probably total 15,298,000 equivalent 500-pound bales, the Department of Agriculture today announced. A fortnight ago 15,336,000 bales were forecast. Production last year was 13,627,926 bales.

Cotton production prospects declined 88,000 bales in the first half of November, the losses being caused, the crop board said, by frequent or heavy rains, which also resulted in some further lowering in the grade of unpicked cotton.

GRADE REDUCED

"In some sections," the board said, "the grade of lint and seed still in the fields has already been reduced to such an extent that at the present low price there is a tendency to leave some cotton unpicked."

The forecast of production was based on reports of condition, abandonment, probable yields, ginnings, etc., to the 14th inst., and upon the assumption of average crop influence during the remainder of the harvest season.

Indications point to a yield of 165.5 pounds of lint cotton per harvested acre, compared with 166.4 pounds indicated from the last inst. conditions, and 157.4, the final yield per acre harvested last year.

YIELD BY STATES

The indicated yield per acre and the indicated total production for Western States follow:

Texas, 117 pounds per acre and 4,050,000 bales.
New Mexico, 233 and 81,000.
Arizona, 286 and 94,000.
California, 370 and 130,000.

About 70,000 bales addition to California are being grown in Lower California, Old Mexico.

The next production report to be issued December 8, next, will announce the revised harvested acreage and percentage acreage abandoned, yield per acre, and total production by States, and will be the last report until the revision in June, next, after the final ginning report.

CENSUS BUREAU REPORTS FIGURES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Cotton of this year's crop ginned prior to the 14th inst. totaled 12,349,925 running bales, counting round as half bales, and excluding linters, compared with 11,163,235 bales to that date last year, and 9,869,498 in 1923, the Census Bureau today announced.

The total ginnings prior to the 14th inst., in running bales, for Western States, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, were announced as follows:

Arizona, 37,182; California, 47,749; New Mexico, 41,343; Texas, 3,152,455.

Included in the total ginnings were 216,739 round bales, counted as half bales, compared with 265,675 for 1924 and 213,494 for 1922.

The quantity of cotton ginned prior to November 14 last year was 81.8 per cent of the total crop, and in 1923 to that date it was 82.3 per cent.

OILS LEAD TRADING ON EXCHANGE

Total Value of Stock Transactions in Past Week Falls Off

Transactions on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange during the week just closed were less in point of value than for a number of weeks. Total value of stocks crossing the board amounted to $2,021,130.12, and value of bond transactions totaled $563,560.

Oil stocks were the active feature of trading, with a total of 105,642 shares crossing the board with a value aggregating $1,023,217.90. More than 172,000 shares of mining stocks were traded, but the value only amounted to $11,937.50. Bank stocks were heavy traders, 1685 shares representing a turnover with a value of $566,576.50. Value of public utility stocks being traded during the past week aggregated $278,256.64.

Julian Petroleum preferred was the most active of the oil list, with a total turnover of 33,115 shares, however, Marine Corporation was exceedingly active with a turnover of 32,263 shares. More than 7600 shares of Julian common crossed the board.

Americommercial Corporation, Bancitaly Corporation and Bank of Italy continued the heavy traders of the bank group, with turnovers of 535, 539 and 439, respectively. Southern California Edison common, 7 and 6 per cent preferred were the active features of the utility group with an aggregate turnover of more than 1800 shares. Katherine Extension Mines entered trading for the first time and had a turnover of 45,000 shares.

RUBBER QUIET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—A strong and quiet feeling prevailed in the rubber market throughout the short session, and although little actual business was transacted, prices seemed firmly pegged at the high levels to which they rose on Friday. Manufacturers were sitting buyers, but offerings were not forthcoming, and the majority of prices were unchanged from yesterday's quotations.

	Spot.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.-Mar.
Ribbed smoked sheets	1.15	1.13	1.13	1.19
Brown crepe thin clean	1.09	1.09	1.07	1.06
Pale, latex crepe	1.19	1.14	1.13	1.11
Amber No. 3	1.10	1.09	1.06	1.07
Pale upriver Para	.93	.92	.97	.96

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Evaporated apples quiet; prunes, steady; apricots and peaches, firm; raisins, steady.

PETROLEUM OUTPUT IN MEXICO UP

Production on Doheny Properties Reported on Increase

According to Col. William Green, vice-president and general manager of the Huasteca Petroleum Company and of Mexican Petroleum Company, which are subsidiaries of Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company, the situation so far as production from the Mexican properties is concerned was never better. The new gusher in the Tampico district, Tierra Blanca No. 53, flowing 100,000 barrels of oil daily, is considered as important as any well now producing in Mexico and is located in a new zone of production in the Tierra Blanca property.

In Elbano the company has a production of 42,000 barrels a day with all of the noncompetitive production closed in. This means that the company is drawing oil only from those wells that are offset in territory belonging to other companies and the wells which are not subject to that competitive drilling are shut in, and are capable of between 40,000 and 50,000 barrels a day, in addition. The potentialties of this northern area are tremendous.

In the southern or light oil fields, the company is producing 50,000 barrels of oil a day and has an additional 70,000 barrels of oil a day of safe production closed in. This is a total of 120,000 barrels a day of light oil available, which combined with the production safely available in the north gives a total of about 200,000 barrels a day, which is more developed production than the company has ever had. Col. Green emphasizes that this production of 200,000 barrels a day in Mexico is safe, and can be had at any time without straining.

Col. Green feels that the present political situation in Mexico is good and that there is little agitation. The officials seem to be striving for economy and honesty in government. Calles's spirit is being adopted by the lesser officials, and Mexico seems in for a period of peace and prosperity.

EXCESS RESERVE LESS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week show excess reserve of $22,875,880. This is a decrease of $23,304,490, compared with last week, when excess reserve of $44,653,470 was reported.

THE INVESTOR

More Practical Side of Question of Investment in Foreign Securities Set Forth, Including Record of Loans, Their Return and Appreciation Possibility.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Yesterday, in dealing with the position of the American investor relative to foreign securites, the academic reasons why he should consider them were cited. Today some of the more practical reasons having their appeal to the average investor are set forth, including the record of foreign loans, their return and the possibility of appreciation.

Although it is not possible to judge the stability of different types of securities by as exact a mathematical process as insurance companies use in their actuarial work, it is possible, nevertheless, to get an idea of the desirability of a given type of security by studying the record of that particular type.

RECORD OF LOANS

In this respect figures on foreign loans are interesting. Moody's statistics show that of the $2,988,210,000 foreign government loans listed on the London market, exclusive of municipal loans and Russian and Mexican issues, there are only $224,461,300 in default.

Incidentally, Mexico has already reached an agreement with bondholders, and there is a well-defined feeling that the Russian problem will be on the way to solution soon. As a matter of fact, eventual resumption of service is anticipated for the majority of issues now in default.

A weighty factor in that consideration is the essential difference between corporate and governmental debtors. Countries and peoples, it is pointed out, do not disappear; they continue, and their needs for food, clothing and credit continue, regardless of their financial status, whereas the person of the corporate borrower, be it railroad or public utility, can disappear entirely and all possibility of payment on its debts be destroyed forever.

At the present time the investor in foreign government securities obtains a higher yield than is possible in another field of investment. The reason is that foreign bonds today are selling largely on the basis of apprehension due to the lack of information on the true state of affairs in foreign countries, and not on the basis of their inherent merit.

The British investor is better informed, and this fact is clearly evidenced by the difference in yield on government bonds listed there and at New York. On the issues of seven pountries having bonds listed at both centers the yield in London ranges from 4.04 to 6.55 per cent, while at New York it runs from 5.20 to 8.02 per cent.

POSSIBILITY OF PRICE RISE

Fixed interest-bearing bonds presumably are bought primarily for the investment return rather than possible price appreciation. The low levels at which government loans are selling today, however, as compared with domestic obligations, make this factor one which possibly deserves some consideration.

Before the war the leading governments of Europe and South America borrowed in London, with 4 1-2, 4 and 3 1-2 per cent coupons, against rates of 5, 5 1-2, 6, 7 and 8 per cent available on the New York Stock Exchange today. No one, of course, can predict to what extent the credits of the leading governments of the world will return to the 1913-15 basis, but we have already seen Swiss credit go from an 8 to a 5 1-2 per cent coupon, Denmark from 8 to 6 per cent and Belgium from 8 to 6 per cent. Should this improvement continue and extend among other governments, it is obvious that owners of such bonds may witness a substantial appreciation in the market value of their holdings.

GOOD HOLIDAY TRADE LOOMS

Men's Wear Business in Los Angeles Improving

Silverwood Head Reports Good Buyer Feeling

Psychology Of Tax Reduction Causes Cheerfulness

General improvement of conditions throughout Southern California has reflected materially in the men's furnishings business in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity during the past few months, according to a statement made yesterday by G. E. Nagel, president of Silverwoods, Inc., retailers of men's furnishings, of Los Angeles.

The holiday season opened earlier this year than usual and buyers appear very cheerful, Mr. Nagel stated. The buying public feels better over conditions this year and appears in a more settled state of mind. The prospect of a substantial reduction in taxes has aided considerably in bringing about this better feeling among the buyers, Mr. Nagel asserted.

"Reports from the various traveling salesmen, who cover the Pacific Coast territory, are that conditions throughout Southern California are much improved," Mr. Nagel said. "The traveling men get the expression in every locality and consequently become familiar with conditions in the territory. They predict a heavy holiday trade in this territory and report the feeling everywhere "bully" for spring.

"Los Angeles is particularly prosperous, due partly to the fact that fifteen years ago people of this city were educated to the advantages of owning their own homes, and, consequently, today the percentage of home-owners in Los Angeles is higher than in any other city in the United States."

While Christmas shopping is fast getting under way, retail merchants do not anticipate a great deal of activity until after Thanksgiving. Large stocks of merchandise are on hand to accommodate shoppers to the last hour before Christmas, it was asserted.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Eberle & Riggleman, economists of Los Angeles, yesterday announced the removal of its offices from the Van Nuys Building at Seventh and Spring streets, to 1205 National City Bank Building, 810 South Spring street.

Dividend Increased

At a meeting of the board of directors of Crane Company held yesterday, the dividend on the common stock was increased from 1 1-4 per cent quarterly to 1½ per cent, thus putting the common stock on a 6 per cent dividend basis.

The usual dividend of 1 3-4 per cent was also voted on the preferred stock. Dividends are payable December 15 to stockholders of record on December 1.

Power Sales Up

The Associated Gas and Electric system reports substantial increases in the amount of electricity distributed in the week ended the 6th inst. of the current year, compared with the same week of last year.

The Staten Island Edison properties show an increase of 40.1 per cent in output, that being the largest increase. This is followed by increases of 24.1 per cent in the Penn Public system; 29.3 per cent in the New Hampshire-Maine properties; 15.5 per cent increase in the Kentucky-Tennessee properties, while the properties in New York State outside of New York City showed an increase of 11.3 per cent in the number of kilowatt hours distributed.

The water properties also show substantial increases, the Long Island properties serving portions of Queens and Nassau counties showing 7.9 per cent increase, while the water properties in Kentucky-Tennessee showed an increase of 24 per cent.

REDISCOUNT RATE UP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco announced today an increase of its rediscount rate from 3 1-2 to 4 per cent. The increase becomes effective next Monday.

WALL STREET PARAGRAPHS

Bogey of Bank Rate Boost Seen as Losing Force

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Notwithstanding the further adjustment of discount rates in the Federal reserve system, Wall street today realized that uncertainty still hovered close at hand, inasmuch as the directors of the bank of this district had failed to take action similar to that of the Boston, Cleveland and Philadelphia institutions. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, it was assumed that the New York board would make its next rate decision on Wednesday and, if San Francisco by that time had brought its discount figure up to the level of its fellow-members in the reserve system, it was assumed that the local might follow suit. But as commentators reiterated again today a 4 per cent discount rate here had been without effect in previous bull markets, and the opinion was expressed that the present readily enough might follow precedent in this matter. Bankers were wont to belittle the results attendant upon a higher rate at this center, as they viewed the money situation with complacency and looked for a continuance of this condition well into the new year, if not for a full twelve months. Largely "a state of mind" was the frequent reference to the entire subject so far as its real affiliation with the stock market was concerned, and one which should be easily eliminated as a factor of first importance. Were brokerage loans to fall under the category of being discounted in the reserve system, it would be another matter, argued stock exchange partners when on the subject but failing under the ban they automatically were without consideration.

Looking to Future

To those who had held to the view that the backbone had been broken of the forward movement in the motor shares, the slowing down of production among the principal manufacturers brought weight in their contentions. Seasonal slackness ordinarily had been attributed as the cause for any recession, which this year, appeared to have developed later than usual. For stock market purposes such steps as had been taken by Studebaker and others may have been other than satisfactory but, from actual business motives, they were hailed as acts of timeliness. Rather than stock up dealers at a time when a lull should occur in buying on the part of consumers, a slowing down process, it was believed, would permit the producers to thoroughly overhaul plant and put it in fit condition for the larger demand which should develop after the turn of the year. Incidentally, the taking of year-end inventory would be facilitated and every concern made shipshape for the influx of 1926 orders which, in estimates and plans, should run ahead of the total of the year about to be brought to a close.

Growing Need for Steel

Railroad requirements for next year already appearing in volume today were appearing in Wall street's prognostications as likely further to expand. For rails the carriers had made liberal demands upon makers and the need for more tractive equipment was expected to develop a greater call for other products of the steel mills. Locomotive demand was known to have been exceedingly quiet, although there were signs that even this end of the business was to have some rehabilitation, although it was impossible to even guess at the extent. A greater increase than in either month just passed in unfilled orders on the books of the United States Steel Corporation, was predicted for the December statement of that concern and the independents naturally were getting credit for getting their share of the enlarged demand.

Centering on Rails

It stood revealed that Wall street analysts had been making exhaustive comparative studies of the railroads for the specific purpose of ascertaining relative values as measured by the ticker. Not only were commission houses, whose first thought always would be found among the transportation carriers, getting at the root of conditions, but others, as well, were seeking new outlets for their speculative energies. The fact that monthly statements of earnings, and these on one basis, always were forthcoming on the rails, made it a matter of comparative ease to bring forth interesting digests of real values. The elapse of time since the Transportation Act of 1920 had been enacted into law, had grown into years and the first consolidation of size yet had to find sanction from the government body. Much depended, it was believed among bankers, upon the decision from the Interstate Commerce Commission affecting the proposed Nickel Plate merger. Other transactions were being held in abeyance, the street pictured, for a clearer interpretation of the law now on the statute books governing such steps, and once this matter was settled there would be a steady flow of applications to Washington for sanction to put together other systems. For some time Wall street had heard nothing of the eastern trunk line plans, although they were held to be lurking in the background, only to be hauled forth at the propitious moment for consummation. Railroad men were antagonistic, it was recalled in the street, when the consolidation act first was drawn and a tentative outline completed by Prof. Ripley for the Interstate Commerce Commission, but today that appeared to have dissolved into thin air, with many differences arising as to the future of various properties and with real competition afforded in gaining control of desired lines for one or another of the proposed greater systems.

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Ask about charging rate.

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The Balkite Radio Power Units, the Balkite Battery Charger, the permanent piece of equipment, has no bulbs to break, or get out of order, and requires no attention except the infrequent addition of water. Balkite Power Units are the ideal power supply for your set. They provide uniform constant current to both filaments and circuits. The other three units are described below. Whatever type of set you own, Balkite Radio will serve it.

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North Chicago, Illinois

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Balkite
Power Units

CHARGER · BALKITE "B" · BALKITE "A"

EXEMPT SECURITIES
BUILDING ACTIVE RATES
District Company
BONDS
INVESTO Co

Davidson

Will Sell

20 JULIAN PET. PFD.	$18.50
50 JULIAN PET. COM.	8.50
100 NAT'L AUTOMATIC MUSIC	8.25
2000 GILBERT HOMESTAKE G. M.	.06½
100 PICKWICK COM.	7.85
100 PICKWICK PFD.	7.50
1000 CALIF. RAND SILVER	1.25
135 UNION NTGE. PFD.	3.40
200 UNION NTGE. COM.	.30
1000 SUN OIL	.11
1000 COMMONWEALTH N. S.	.10½
20 BELLVIEW OIL	6.75
50 STAR PET.	12.00
100 LINCOLN NTGE. PFD.	7.00
400 PACIFIC DIESEL ENGINE	$4½
2000 SOUTHERN GLASS CO.	.07½
10 WESTERN REFINING	74.00
200 STERLING ROYALTY	.20
100 W. AUTO. SUPPLY PFD.	8.00
40 W. AUTO. SUPPLY COM.	15.00
2000 TROJAN OIL	.05½
100 DURANT OF CALIF.	5.50
30 RICKENBACKER MOTOR	9.00
100 MORELAND TRUCK COM.	3.50
30 VANDERBILT NEWS	15.00
2000 STANDARD GOLD	.04½
2000 SEMPE LIGHT & POWER	.10½
50 MULTNOMAH L. & R. PFD.	7.00
220 BOLSA CHICA OIL	.20
71 PUB. & HOLDING UNITS	2.35
6 MONOLITH P. C. PFD.	8.00
30 AMER. GASOLINE "A" PFD.	7.00

Will Buy

10 FOSTER & KLEISER PFD.	$78.50
20 WHITTIER SANTA FE	24.00
100 MORELAND TRUCK COM.	3.00
100 MORELAND TRUCK PFD.	5.50
200 W. AUTO SUPPLY PFD.	8.10
200 W. AUTO SUPPLY COM.	12.25
100 BRYAN HARVESTER	6.00
50 CITIZENS, NTGE.	5.50
100 UNION NTGE. PFD.	5.25
250 UNION NTGE. COM.	.35
100 DURANT OF CALIF.	7.75
2000 TROJAN OIL	.05½
100 MONOLITH P. C. PFD.	8.00
100 MONOLITH P. C. COM.	6.75
100 BOLSA CHICA OIL	.20
1000 SUN OIL	.10
10 JULIAN NO. 1	10.00
20 JULIAN NO. 2	2.00
20 JULIAN NO. 3	2.00
20 JULIAN 4-5	1.00
20 JULIAN PICOS	2.00
1000 EMPIRE, CHINA	.20
10 CENT. INVESTMENT	97.00
2000 COMMONWEALTH N. S.	.10
2000 SILVERSMITH MINES	.20
2000 BUCKEYE, UNION PFD.	.10
20 J. K. HUGHES DEV.	6.75
1000 E. L. SMITH OIL	.75
2000 TEXDAL OIL & R.	.04
10 WESERN REFINING	76.00
10 TWIN BELL OIL	210.00
1000 MAIN OIL	.20
20 DI GIORGIO FRUIT	90.00
20 E. S. S. OIL	6.00
50 BELLVIEW OIL	6.80
1000 CALIFTOLEUM G. & O.	.05
5 NICHOLLS GR. & R. COM.	85.00
5 NICHOLLS GR. & R. PFD.	95.00
100 PICKWICK PFD.	7.35
100 PICKWICK COM.	7.00
10 SANTA FE DOME NO. 1	7.00
10 NO. AMER. BOND & STOCK	75.00
100 WHITE STAR NO. 1	1.00
100 WHITE STAR NO. 2	1.00
100 WHITE STAR NO. 3	1.75

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LEONARDS FINANCIAL REVIEW

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WE WILL SELL

100 Julian Pfd.	Mkt.
100 Julian Com.	Mkt.
100 Mytkil Mines	4.00
25 Monolith Com.	8.37½
25 Monolith Pfd.	8.37½
50 J. K. Hughes	6.75
100 Union Mortgage Pfd.	5.50
100 Lincoln Mtge. Pfd.	7.50
10 Nicholls Gr. Com.	71.00
10 Nicholls Gr. Pfd.	71.00
11 Foster & Kleiser Pfd.	Mkt.
50 Pickwick Pfd.	Mkt.
50 Pickwick Com.	Mkt.
1 Twin Bell	210.00
10 Elling Extension	100.00

WE WILL BUY

Julian	Lincoln Mortgage
Bolsa Chica	Citizens Mtge.
Sandberg	First Nat. Security
Trojan Oil	Second Nat. Gas
Durant	Commercial Loan
Fiftv-Fifty	Oil Gleam
Twin Bell	Foster & Kleiser
Whittier Santa Fe	Monolith
Durant	Homebuilders
Pickwick	West. Auto Sup.
Federal	West. Auto Parts
Pacific Gasoline	Globe Ice Cream
Union Mortgage	

All quotations subject to confirmation

Leonards & COMPANY
FOUNDED 1915
720 So. Spring St. — Phone Vandike 8171

WE WILL SELL

HOGAN FINANCE CO.
20 Units @ $87.50
SOUTHERN GLASS
2000 Shares @ 50c
WESTERN REFINING
10 Units @ $75.00
NATIONAL MORTGAGE
100 Comon @ $8.50

WE WILL BUY

2 Glorgio Units	50-50 Bro.
Nat. Mtge.	No. Amer. Bond
Moreland Truck	Credit Finance
Star Motors	Western Refining
Sun Oil	Hogan Finance
Trojan Oil	Cash Gate
Union Mtge.	No. Ontario Pfd.
	Monolith
	Twin Bell
	Julian Nos. 1 and 2
	Californium
	Twin Bell

ROGER SCHWARTZ & Co.
Investment Securities
HERRITT BLDG. FA 4672
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE 8878

TRUST DEEDS
Which Yield
12%
INTEREST
One to three years with or without monthly amortization — which together with first lien amounts to not over 60% of conservative appraisal of real estate security.
DANIELS & WESTFALL
402-403 Edwards & Wildey Bldg.
TRinity 1666

WE WILL BUY
EMPIRE CHINA
Community Laundry
Peerless Laundry
El Dora Oil
Acme Traffic Signal
Bolsa Chica Oil
Western Auto Supply
L. A. Income Properties
Snowolene Oil
Citizens Mortgage Units
Lincoln Mortgage
Yellow Taxi
California Central Oil
Commercial Loan Units
Associated Telephone Co.
and many others.
Mc Bride & Co
Oil Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 So. Spring St. TRinity 1906

BOND QUOTATIONS

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.)

	(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	17	99-19	99-16	99-17
Do. 2nd 4¼s	3	101-31		
Do. 1st 4½s	10	101-31	101-27	
Do. 2nd 4½s	94	100-23	100-20	100-21
Do. 3rd 4½s	113	100-28	100-23	100-23
Do. 4th 4¼s	3	100-28	100-23	100-23
U. S. Treasury 4s	4	102-29	102-25	
Do. 4¼s	3	106-16		

FOREIGN
(Sales in $1000)

		High	Low	Close
Ashio Jurgue M. Wks. 6s	$17	99	98½	98½
Argentine Rep. 6s, A. '57	29	99½	99½	99½
Do. 6s, B. 1960	10	99½	99½	99½
Do. 6s, C. 1959	3	99½	99½	99½
Australia 5½s	20	99½	99½	99½
City of Bordeaux 6s	3	99½	99½	99½
City of Greater France 6s	2	100½	100½	100½
City of Lyons 6s	1	100½	100½	100½
City of Marseilles 6s	1	100½	100½	100½
Comm. Australia 5s, 1955	27	97½	97½	97½
Department of Seine 6s	2	100½	100½	100½
Department of Seine Pr.	3	100½	100½	100½
Do. 6s, 1934 sales "A"	10	100½	100½	100½
Do. 6s, 1934 sales "B"	10	100½	100½	100½
Dutch East Indies 6s	10	100½	100½	100½
Do. 6½s, Nov., 1951	10	100½	100½	100½
French Republic 5½s	10	100½	100½	100½
Do. 5s	10	100½	100½	100½
Do. 8s	10	100½	100½	100½
German Govt. Agr. 5½s	10	100½	100½	100½
German Govt. Ind. 5½s	10	100½	100½	100½
German Govt. 7s	10	100½	100½	100½
German Govt. 7s, 1947	10	100½	100½	100½
Kingdom of Belgium 7½s	10	100½	100½	100½
Do. 8s	10	100½	100½	100½
Kingdom of Hungary 7½s	10	100½	100½	100½
Kingdom of Norway 5½s	10	100½	100½	100½
Do. 6s, 1940	10	100½	100½	100½
Kr. of Netherlands 6s, 1972	10	100½	100½	100½
Kr. of Norway 6s, 1944	10	100½	100½	100½
Kr. of Sweden 6s, 1939	10	100½	100½	100½
Kingdom of Sweden 6s	10	100½	100½	100½
Kingdom of Switzerland 8s	10	100½	100½	100½
Kingdom of Switzerland 5½

STOCK MARKET RENEWS SLUMP

Sharp Decline Laid to Bank Discount Rate

Motors and Specialty Group Hardest Hit

Independent Strength Shown by Few Issues

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Stock prices experienced another sharp reaction today with selling probably inspired by the raising of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank rate, making the 4 per cent charge effective in all reserve centers outside New York. The selling, which is reported to have originated largely with bear traders, was most effective in the motors and high-priced industrial specialties, with most of the standard industrials and rails showing only minor recessions.

Outside the stock market, chief speculative interest centered in the further collapse of French francs to a new low record for the year, and the sharp rally in cotton prices which followed the publication of the government crop estimate showing a reduction of 88,000 bales in production.

Motors showed a lack of effective buying support. Chrysler, which sold as high as 258 only a few weeks ago, was hammered down to 184 and then rallied to 184 7-8 for a net loss of about 10 points. Hudson sold down to 90 1-4 as against the year's high of 129½, and then moved back to 91 1-8 off 3 3-8 on the day. Nash motors broke 7 points to 432 on one sale. Mack Truck and General Motors each closed 3 points lower at 215 and 122, respectively, and Jordan, Pierce-Arrow preferred, Stromberg and Yellow Truck fell back 1 to 2 points. White moved against the current trend, closing 1 3-4 points higher at 83 1-4 after having sold as high as 84 3-4.

DuPont was hammered down 8 points to 213 3-4 and American Can, Atlantic Gulf and West Indies, Brown Shoe, The Commercial Solvents issues, Mathieson Alkalki, Sears Roebuck and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe showed net losses of 3½ to 6½ points. U. S. Steel common closed 1¼ lower at 129 3-4. Radio Corporation touched a record low at 33 1-4.

There were a few industrials to show independent strength, Federal Mining and Smelting, preferred moved up to new high levels for the year. Rails were slightly reactionary although Chesapeake and Ohio, which was heavy yesterday, closed 1 1-2 points higher at 119 1-4.

French francs broke 10 points below last night's closing quotation to around 3.57 cents, and then rallied slightly on short coverings. Demand sterling held fairly steady around $4.84 1-4 and French francs around 4 cents. Polish zlotys rallied 20 points to 15.20 cents from the year's low, established yesterday. Other leading rates showed only nominal changes.

BOSTON STOCKS

[Furnished by A. A. Hopkins & Co., 818 West Sixth street.]

Exchange

	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	16	16¼
Algomah	95	100
Ariz. Com.	13	13¼
Calumet & Ariz.	64½	65
Calumet & Hecla	335	340
Cal. Hecla	13¾	13¾
Copper Range	55	56
Daly West	4	4¼
Dominion	81	82
Franklin	8	8¼
Hancock	21	22
Indiana	13	13¼
Isle Royale	12½	13
Keweenaw	1¾	1¾
Lake Copper	13¾	14
Mass	1¾	1¾
Mayflower	75	77
Michigan	1¾	1¾
Mohawk	52½	53
Nevada Com.	13¾	13¾
North Butte	3¾	3¾
Old Colony	1¾	1¾
Old Dominion	34	34½
Osceola	85	86
Parrot	23	23¼
Quincy	68	68½
Shannon	9¾	9¾
Superior	1¾	1¾
Superior & Boston	1¾	1¾
Tamarack	1¾	1¾
Trinity	1¾	1¾
U. S. Smelting	45½	45¾
U. S. Smelting pfd.	45½	45¾
Utah Apex	1¾	1¾
Utah Con.	1¾	1¾
Utah Metal & Tunnel	1¾	1¾
Victoria	1¾	1¾
Winona	1¾	1¾
Wolverine	1¾	1¾
Wyandot	1¾	1¾

Curb

	Bid.	Asked.
Belmont	1¾	1¾
Boston Ely	1¾	1¾
Butte & L.	1¾	1¾
Calumet Corp.	4	4¼
Cal. Com.	1¾	1¾
Crystal	1¾	1¾
Cal. & S.	40	42
Verde Minn.	1¾	1¾
Tropical	15-16	1
Goodhue	1¾	1¾
Mining	20	21
Nipissing	8	8¼
Trinity	1¾	1¾
First Nat.	1¾	1¾
Silver Dyke	2¼	2½

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits issued yesterday and valued at more than $2000:

DWELLINGS

W. 12TH ST., 3622: 5 rms., 2842; G. Hoshino, 4242 Lexington Ave., own. and bldr., $2000

TREMAIN AVE., 1007: 6 rms., 4946; W. Kirby, 1101 Kenilton Ave., own. and bldr., $2000

LAKEVIEW AVE., 1276: 6 rms., 12344; Citizens' Building and Finance Co., 634 Pacific Finance Bldg., own. and bldr.....$3500

COMMERCIAL

CAHUENGA AVE., 1534: blacksmith shop; W. Brown, 1251 Cahuenga Ave., own.-bldr.$10,000

JUDSON ST., three courts, 1061-65, 1062-67 and 1067-11: 36 rms. each; L. Moore, 755 No. Occidental Blvd., own. and bldr.....$11,000

BANK EXECUTIVE

Main Executive Position open for experienced banker in bank located in L. A. city limits, who can make $25,000 investment. Splendid opportunity for right man. In reply give references.

DE, Box 227, Times Office

Figueroa Corner

North of Jefferson

1101 W. Jefferson St.

BEacon 6743

NOTICE

Principals, Fiscal Agents or Brokers

Large selling organization with permanent Hollywood office and 30 salesmen will take on the sale of, or co-operate with fiscal agent, broker or principal in the sale of any good issue or selling proposition. Call MANAGER, HE. 2169.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[The following quotations on the New York Stock Exchange are from the private wires of E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 643 South Spring street, 545 South Olive street, Ambassador Hotel, 6406 Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles; Hotel Grant, San Diego; 242 East Third street, Long Beach, and 22 North Euclid avenue, Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net changes today, and high and low for 1925:

This year High.	This year Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
117¾	99	8	Adams Express	.....	.....	.....	.....	100	.....
20	13	.....	Advance Rumely	.....	.....	.....	.....	16½	— ½
179¾	77½	3½	Ahumada Land	100	78	78	78	78	— ½
113	89¾	4	Air Reduction	900	112¾	112¾	110¾	111¾	— ¾
22	18	.....	Alex Rubber	200	19½	20	19½	19½	.....
119¾	89	4	Allied Chemical	2,100	111	111¾	110½	110¾	— ¼
80	77½	6	Allis Chalmers	400	80	80	80¾	80¾	— ¼
103	103½	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	107	.....
39½	13½	.....	Am. Agricultural Chemical	300	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¾
79¾	56¼	.....	Do. pfd	100	74	74	74	73½	+ ¼
200	161	8	American Bank Note	.....	.....	.....	.....	170	.....
32	23¾	4	American Beet Sugar	100	33	33	33	34½	.....
87½	80½	7	Do. pfd	100	82	82	82	78	.....
84½	68¼	.....	American Bosch Magneto	3,700	241	243½	241	242½	— 1½
121½	113	7	American Car & Foundry	200	119½	120¾	119½	120	— ¼
138	129	7	Do. pfd	100	135	135	135	136	— ¼
68	32	.....	American Chicle	200	51¼	51½	51	51	.....
84¾	37¾	.....	American Express	.....	.....	.....	.....	1072½	.....
41¾	27¾	.....	American Gas & Power	3,700	41¼	41½	40	40	+ ¼
137½	48¾	4	American Hide & Leather	900	137½	137½	134½	135½	— 1½
87½	69	.....	Do. pfd	100	87	87	87	87	— ½
127	88	.....	American Ice	200	125	126	125	123	.....
49½	39¾	.....	American Int. Corporation	2,400	42½	43¾	41½	41½	+ ¼
89¾	72	.....	American La France	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	48½	.....
39¾	22	.....	American Linseed	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	48½	.....
84	68	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	81	.....
124	114½	7	American Locomotive	1,200	119½	119½	118½	119	— ¼
			Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	110	.....
57¾	48¾	4	American Metal	100	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	.....
127½	98¾	4	American Radiator	100	117¾	117¾	117¾	118½	.....
72½	59¾	4	American Safety Razor	100	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	.....
119¾	87	7	American Smelting & Refg.	4,700	121½	121¾	120¾	121¼	— ¼
138½	97	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	121½	.....
140¾	91	7	American Snuff	200	125	125	125	125	+ ½
57¾	37¾	3	American Steel Foundry	200	42¾	43¾	42¾	43¾	.....
107¾	91	7	American Sugar Refining	200	79	79½	79	79½	— ½
104½	91	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	103	.....
24½	.....	.....	American Sumatra Tobacco	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	12	.....
144¾	139¾	8	American Tel. & Tel.	200	141½	141½	141½	141½	+ ½
121½	85	8	American Tobacco	100	114	114	114	114	— ½
149¾	94½	8	Do. Class B	1,500	114	114¾	114	114	.....
69¾	54¾	1.20	American Water Works	1,200	65½	66	65½	66	— ¼
49¾	34¾	.....	American Woolen	1,200	46½	46½	46	46	.....
107¾	97	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	111	.....
27¾	24¾	.....	Anaconda Zinc	400	9	9	9	9	.....
27¾	24¾	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	25	.....
37¾	28¾	2	Anaconda Copper	3,300	35	35	35½	35½	— ¼
39¾	28¾	2	Atchison	3,200	35	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¼
100	99¾	7	Armour Del. pfd.	300	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¼
29¾	23¾	2	Associated Dry Goods	1,600	27	27	26½	26½	— ¼
93¾	83	3	Associated Oil	1,600	87	87½	86¾	86¾	— ¼
120¾	116¾	7	Atlantic Refining	1,300	122¾	123½	122½	122½	— ¼
77	39	.....	Atlantic Coast Line	200	224½	224½	223	223	+ ½
39	31	.....	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	3,500	36¾	36¾	35	35½	+ ¼
117¾	97¾	.....	Do. pfd	200	52	52	52	51½	— ¼
32	23¾	.....	Austin Nichols	500	34¾	34¾	34	34¾	.....
140	107	7	Baldwin Locomotive	7,900	134½	135½	133½	135¾	— ¾
119¾	107	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	114	.....
39¾	29¾	2	Baltimore & Ohio	10,800	92¾	93¾	92¾	93¾	+ ¼
20¾	18¾	1.60	Do. pfd	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
23¾	14¾	.....	Barnsdall Corp. "A"	200	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
71	60¾	4	Barnsdall Corp.	1,200	69¾	70¼	69¾	70	+ ¼
77¾	61	2.40	Bethlehem Steel	1,200	67¾	68¾	67¾	67	.....
84¾	68	3	Bosch Mag.	.....	.....	.....	.....	68	.....
44¾	27¾	1.20	Briggs Mfg.	600	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
84	.....	.....	Brooklyn Manhattan	2,700	85	85¾	84	84¾	— ¼
157	64½	4	Brooklyn Un. Gas	2,700	85	85	84½	84½	— ¼
93	84	4	Brown Shoe	100	130	130	130	130	.....
49¾	39¾	.....	Brunswick-Balke C. Co.	1,900	39½	39½	38½	38½	— ¾
183	83	3	Burroughs Adding Machine	1,900	91½	91½	91½	91½	— ¼
84¾	65¾	3	Butte Copper & Zinc	1,000	67¾	68	67¾	67¾	— ¼
39¾	17	.....	Butte & Superior	1,900	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
			Butterick	600	24¾	24¾	24	25¾	.....
130½	100½	6	California Packing	2,300	131½	132	130	130	— ¾
39¾	25¾	2	California Petroleum	8,300	31¾	31¾	31¾	31½	.....
49¾	3	3	Calumet Arizona	1,800	38½	38½	38½	38¾	+ ¼
132¾	130½	10	Canadian Pacific	.....	.....	.....	.....	130	.....
23¾	14¾	.....	Central Leather	400	19½	19½	19¼	19¾	.....
71	60¾	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	69	.....
84¾	47¾	4	Cerro de Pasco	200	61¼	61¼	61	60¾	— ¼
39¾	27¼	3	Chandler Motor	1,200	41½	42¼	40½	42	+ ¼
200¾	175¾	7	Chesapeake & Ohio	17,800	118	120½	117¾	119¼	+ ¼
39¾	34¾	.....	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	.....	.....	.....	.....	34	.....
57¾	46	.....	Do. pfd	400	45	45	45	44½	.....
15	8	.....	Chicago Great Western	.....	.....	.....	.....	9	.....
23¾	17¾	.....	Do. pfd	600	24¾	24¾	24¾	24½	.....
39¾	9¾	.....	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	100	10¾	10¾	10	10½	.....
21¾	9¾	.....	Do. pfd	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
118¾	69¾	.....	Chicago & Northwestern	300	71¾	71¾	71¾	71	.....
118¾	101¾	7	Do. 1	.....	.....	.....	.....	117½	.....
127¾	111¾	7	Chicago Mauwatkik Tod	1,800	123	123½	122¾	123¾	.....
54¾	46¾	.....	Chicago Rock Island & P.	1,400	48¾	48¾	48¾	49¾	.....
98	82	7	Do. 1 pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	97½	.....
89¾	62	6	Chicago Rock Island & P.	500	85½	85½	85½	85	.....
74¾	48¾	2.40	Chile	200	68½	68½	68½	68½	.....
27¾	20¾	2½	Chile Copper	2,800	35¾	35¾	35	34¾	.....
28¾	19¾	.....	Chile Copper	.....	.....	.....	.....	34¾	.....
255	168	.....	Chrysler	27,000	193½	195½	184	184½	.....
71¾	39¾	3	Cluett, Peabody	.....	.....	.....	.....	68½	.....
177¾	97	7	Coca Cola	1,100	160	160½	160	159¾	— ¾
46¾	23¾	2	Colorado Fuel	2,100	36½	36¾	36	35¾	.....
84	64½	.....	Colorado & Southern	.....	.....	.....	.....	58	.....
84	65¾	2.50	Do. 1st pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	68	.....
43¾	33	2	Columbia Gas	1,900	79½	80	79¾	79¾	— ¼
119¾	89	2	Combustion	7,100	20½	20½	20	20¾	.....
49	37½	.....	Commercial Cable	700	41	41	41	41	.....
89¾	74¾	5	Consolidated Gas	800	91½	91½	91½	91½	.....
69¾	54¾	4	Continental Can	800	66½	66½	66½	66½	.....
39¾	27¾	2½	Continental Motors	2,200	31½	31½	31½	31½	.....
144¾	107¾	8	Corn Products	2,100	38½	38½	37¾	38¾	— ¼
44¾	32¾	4	Crucible Steel	600	79	79½	78¾	79½	— ¼
39¾	27¾	.....	Cuba Cane Sugar	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
89¾	44¾	.....	Do. pfd	1,200	46½	46¾	46	45¾	.....
119¾	83	7	Cuban-American Sugar	4,200	33½	36½	33¾	36¾	— ¼
113	83	7	Cuhsky	.....	.....	.....	.....	95	.....
59	44	3	Cuyamel	.....	.....	.....	.....	44	.....
49¾	27¾	.....	Daytons Chemical	400	36½	36½	36½	36½	.....
135	130½	9	Delaware & Hudson	100	144¾	144¾	144¾	143½	.....
119¾	110	8	Del. Lack. & Western	100	138	138	138	137	.....
139½	116	8	Detroit Edison	900	138	138	137	137	.....
29¾	21¾	.....	Dodge "A"	600	25½	25½	25½	25½	.....
29¾	21¾	.....	Dodge "B"	600	25½	25½	25½	25½	.....
185¾	125¾	2	Dome Mines	.....	16	16	16	17¾	.....
270	134½	8	Dupont	3,500	221	221	212	212	— ¾
115	104¾	8	Eastman Kodak	500	111½	111½	110¾	110½	.....
119	98½	8	Edison	300	111¾	111¾	110¾	110¾	.....
77	66¾	4	Electric Light & Power	1,100	74¾	75¾	74¾	75¾	.....
77	66¾	4	Electric Storage Battery	1,800	74¾	74¾	74	74¾	.....
74¾	58¾	4	Endicott-Johnson	1,000	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	.....
49¾	38¾	.....	Erie	5,300	38	38½	38½	38½	.....
			Do. 1st pfd.	1,400	42¾	43¼	42¾	42½	+ ¼
			Do. 2nd pfd.	400	41¾	42¼	41¾	42¼	.....
114¾	99¾	8	Famous Players	700	104½	105	104¾	104½	.....
71	49¾	2	Federal Mining & Smelting	1,300	74¾	77	73¾	74¾	+ ¾
77	49¾	7	Do. pfd	3,100	81	81	79¾	81	.....
77	49¾	4	Fisk rubber	2,700	101¾	101	96½	98	.....
77	49¾	4	Fleischmann	4,600	51	51	49¾	49¾	.....
119¾	70	6	Fleischmann	1,500	137¾	138¾	136½	137¾	.....
182¾	122	8	Foundation Co.	1,500	175	178¾	174¾	175	+ ¾
84¾	72¾	4	Freeport Texas	400	99½	99½	99½	99½	+ ¼
39¾	21¾	.....	Gabriel Snubbers	1,900	33¾	35½	33¾	33½	— ¼
69¾	42¾	3	General Asphalt	1,700	57	57¾	56¾	56	.....
84¾	227½	8	General Electric	3,100	102¾	102¾	102¾	102	.....
84¾	68¾	4	General Motors	2,100	187¾	187¾	187¾	187¾	.....
89	73	5	General Motors	138,000	125¾	126¾	124¾	125¾	.....
			General Motors	700	125¾	126¾	125¾	125¾	.....
			General Ry. Signal (new)	800	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	.....
			General Tank	700	52¾	53¾	52¾	53¾	.....
			Gillette Safety	1,200	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	.....
			Glidden Co.	1,700	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
			Good Hope	2,200	44¾	44¾	44¾	44	.....
			Goodyear pfd	200	109¾	109¾	109¾	109	.....
			Grady Cons.	200	19	19	19	19	.....
			Graham Paige	1,700	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	.....
			Great Northern Ore	4,500	27¾	28	27¾	27	.....
			Gulf States Steel	100	97½	97½	97½	96½	— ¼
			Gulf States Steel	400	87	87	86	86	.....
47¾	23¾	2½	Hartman Corporation	1,300	33¾	35¼	33¾	33	+ 1¼
39¾	23¾	3	Hayes Wheel	1,200	45¾	45¾	42	42	.....
39	43	6	Hanshaka Mines	.....	.....	.....	.....	47½	.....
84	39¾	.....	Houston Oil	200	71	71	70½	70½	.....
39¾	21¾	2½	Hudson Manhattan	1,400	34¾	34¾	34¼	34½	+ ¼
150¾	89¾	5	Hudson Motor	52,300	94	94	90¾	91	— 3¾
39¾	14¾	1	Hupp Motor	4,700	25¾	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
119¾	111	7	Illinois Central	100	117½	117½	117½	116½	— ¾
41¾	19¾	1	Ind. Oil & Gas	1,900	31¾	31¾	31	30¾	— ¼
24	13	.....	Indian Motorcycle	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
50	39½	2½	Inland Steel	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	.....
33¾	22¾	1	Inspiration	800	43¾	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ¼
84¾	18¾	.....	Interboro Rapid Transit	800	29½	29½	28¾	28	.....
179¾	110	8	Int'l Business Machine	100	173¾	174¾	173¾	173¾	+ ¾
84¾	69¾	3	Int'l Cement	200	154½	165¾	154½	165	+ ½
89¾	31½	3	Int. Combustion Engine	1,500	70¾	70¾	69½	70	— 1½
139¾	99¾	5	Int'l Harvester	7,600	124¾	124¾	123¾	123¾	— ¾
149¾	79	.....	Int'l Mercantile Marine	900	123	123¾	122	122	— ¼
52¾	27	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	99	.....
49¾	24½	2	Int'l Nickel	200	37	37	36½	36½	— ¼
79	46¾	.....	Int'l Paper	15,800	48¾	47¾	46½	46¾	— ½
141	87½	6	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	300	55	55	55	55	— ¼
				300	112¾	113¾	110¾	111	.....
27¾	19¾	.....	Jewel Tea	.....	.....	.....	.....	25	.....
21¾	14	.....	Jones Bros. Tea	100	17	17	17	18	+1
65	39¾	3	Jordan Motor	2,300	45¾	45¾	44¾	44¾	— ¾
49¾	39¾	.....	Kansas City Southern	2,200	41¾	41¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¾
59¾	57	4	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	57	+ ¼
39¾	19¾	.....	Karnac (J.) Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	36½	.....
21¾	12¾	.....	Kelly-Springfield	300	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
39¾	49¾	4	Kennecott Copper	3,300	57¼	57¼	56½	56¾	— ¼
5¼	1¾	.....	Keystone Tire	.....	.....	.....	.....	2	.....
49¾	31½	.....	Kroger Department Stores	.....	.....	.....	.....	53¼	— ¾

(Special dividends not listed.)
Total sales of stocks—1,859,900 shares.
Total sales of bonds—$5,256,000.

BUSINESS READING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor, balcony:

BANKS AND BANKING. Foreign banking and business conditions. (Fed. Res. Bul., Nov., Page 811.) Operation of German clearinghouses in 1924. (Com. Repts., Nov. 9, Page 323.) Will branch banks eclipse the Federal reserve system? (Mag. of Wall St., Nov. 7, Page 12.)

BUSINESS. A change in policy in the Federal trade commission. (Am. Bar Assn. Jol., Oct., Page 637.) Rubber—an estimate of production and shortage. (Annalist, Nov. 6, Page 573.) The demand of labor for a part in operation. (Chron., Nov. 7, Page 2266.) Just what is a "fair price"? (Nat. Bus., Oct., Page 34.)

BUSINESS INDEXES. The construction of business activity indexes. (Annalist, Nov. 6, Page 575.) Total car loadings as a business index. (Annalist, Nov. 6, Page 574.)

CALIFORNIA. Los Angeles takes hand in rates. (So. Cal. Bus., Nov., Page 22.) Electric power for 30,000,000 open to California. (Coast Bank, Oct., Page 624.) The C. of C. plan for Colorado River. (So. Cal. Bus., Nov., Page 13.)

FAR EAST. Tariff autonomy in China. An analysis of the history of the tariff in China. (Far East Rev., Sept., Page 583.) Changing China. The transformation of China must necessarily be accompanied by confusion. (Nat. Rep., Oct., Page 14.) Petroleum in the Philippines. (Far East. Rev., Sept., Page 595.)

MEXICO. Mexican markets for specialties. (Com. Repts., Nov. 9, Page 326.) Handling Bananas in Tobasco. Description of the shipping conditions in the banana industry (Mex. Com., Oct., Page 12.)

STATISTICS. Why the present method of government cotton estimates is nothing more than flimsy guess work. (Mag. of Wall St., Nov. 7, Page 14.) Getting to the bottom of population. (So. Cal. Bus., Nov., Page 18.)

STOCK MARKET. What burst stock booms of other years? (Forbes, Nov. 15, Page 11.) Wall street's boom. Is it going on or ending? (Forbes, Nov. 15, Page 7.)

WAR DEBTS. Our debt negotiations with France. (Ad. of Peace, Oct.-Nov., Page 580, Page 594.) Views of H. C. Dawes on French debt. Rejection of Caillaux offer may prove "International calamity." (Chron., Nov. 7, Page 2222.)

BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY

BY WILLIAM FEATHER

BUSINESS is as great as civilization itself, for the degree of our civilization is measured by the ease with which we satisfy those elemental instincts necessary to self-preservation.

Business is the means by which our wants are satisfied—our food wants, clothing wants, shelter wants.

Without business, without the orderly production and distribution of the necessities of life, civilization would go to pot.

Business is getting the best brains of this country because it needs the best brains. The country profits from every bit of energy and brains that goes into business.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Following are the closing quotations on the Chicago Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the Chicago Stock Exchange, 636 South Spring street:

Sales		High	Low	Close
200	All-Am. Radio	21½	20	20
222	Am. F.	94	93	93
900	Armour A.	35½	35	35
1,200	Armour B	18½	17¾	18
300	Armour pfd.	92	91½	91½
60	Armour pfd. Del.	97½	97½	97½
40	Armour Leather	4½	4½	4½
200	Ashers Auto	48½	48½	48½
150	Berg & Beck	39½	39	39
15	B. S. Ry. com	17	17	17
70	Chi. Pneu. Tool Co.	67	66	67
100	C. & N. W.	66	65	66
15	Chicago Pneu. Tool Co.	68	68	68
300	Chicago Yellow Cab	39	39½	39
10	C. R. I. & P. M. Ry.	122	122	122
125	Comw. Edison	137½	137½	137½
25	Consumers	8½	8	8
50	Cont. Motors	11	11	11
100	Diamond Match	139	139	139
175	Erie	39	38¾	39
200	Evans A. Co.	27	26¾	26¾
200	Fedd G. & S.	39	38¾	39
200	Great Lakes Dox.	184	181	184
100	Hall Paper	31½	31½	31½
100	Do. pfd.	100	100	100
100	Hupp	25½	25½	25½
100	Harley	39½	39½	39½
100	Hi. Brick	39	38	38
100	Kraft Cheese	42	41½	42
50	La Salle Ex.	19½	19½	19½
350	Libby	47½	47	47
100	Midland Steel	47½	47	47
430	Nlles. Pfd.	114	113	114
10	Do. pfd.	87½	87½	87½
45	Midland U. Pr.	100	100	100
100	Montgomery Ward	39½	39½	39½
100	Morgan Lithe.	37½	37½	37½
12	Nat. El. Pa.	100	100	100
50	Nelsner	39½	39½	39½
30	Pick	21½	21½	21½
200	Pines	39½	39½	39½
10	Quaker Oats	39½	39½	39½
750	Real Silk	39½	39½	39½
100	Rio	39½	39½	39½
50	Stewart Warner	39½	39½	39½
100	Swift	115½	115½	115½
1,700	Swift International	39½	39½	39½
200

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500 Preferred @ $8.37½
200 Common @ ..... .50
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10 units at $60.00
(Each unit consists of one and one common, and sold at $125.00 and $187.50 per unit. Will sell in lots of 10 or more units.)
NO. AMER.
Bond and Mortgage
50 Preferred at $92.50
Par Value is $100.00. The price of $83.34 is net. Terms if desired.
PICKWICK
(STAGES) Corporation
50 Preferred at $7.50
50 Common at $7.15
(Will sell in lots of 10 or more. Par value is $10.00 and we guarantee transfer into your name of above designated shares if purchased from us.)
NOTICE
We DON'T believe in advertising any security unless we are in position to make delivery on, and allotment is procured. The habit of "boosting" stocks with the hope of being able to deliver when a buyer waits impatiently confirmation, or delivery, is not practiced by us. SO PLEASE DO NOT ask us to advertise any security prior to depositing the stock certificate with us.
WE WILL SELL
1000 August Oil Co. ..... $ .12
10 Baker China Oil ..... .75
10 Bay L. & Co. 1st Pfd. 85.00
1000 Calif. Reed Silver 1.25
10 Calif. Management Units 60.00
1000 Commonwealth Nashkee ..... ¼
10 Durant Motors Del. 19.25
4 Durant Motors Cal. 19.25
1 Durant Assortment 1.00
70 E. H. Rynn & Co. Pfd. 50.00
100 Fidelity Oil Co. ..... .20
1000 Fresno United Oil ..... .20
50 First Nat. L. A. Bldg. 75
100 Fageol Motors Pfd. 10.00
20 Grand Central Garage 100.00
10 Home Service Corp. 50.00
50 Home Service 2d Pfd. 37.50
10 Hupps Fin. Corp. Units 50.00
100 J. B. Inspiration Units 10.00
100 Julian Petroleum Com. ..... 815.
1000 J. B. Com. Mining ..... .20
1000 J. B. Extension Mng. ..... .20
10 Kimball Trunk Co. 15.00
10 Kimball Trunk Co. Pfd. 100.00
75 Lakeview Oil No. 2 ..... .20
10 L. A. Ice & Cold Pfd. 100.00
1 L. A. Lodge Com. 50.00
100 Lincoln Mortgage Units 1.00
100 Lincoln Mortgage Com. 1.50
10 Lincoln Mortgage Pfd. 10.00
10 Mansfield Trunk Com. 100.00
100 Mansfield Trunk Pfd. 100.00
100 Mutual Creamery 1.00
5 Moffett-Jones Realty Pfd. 100.00
100 Metro. Finance Corp. 5.00
100 Main Oil Company ..... .10
2000 Mojave Midnight Mng. ..... .75
10 Nicholls Sr. & Hy. Pfd. 73.50
10 Nicholls Sr. & Hy. Com. 50.00
50 No. Amer. Bond Mtge. Pfd. 92.50
50 No. Amer. Bond Mtge. Com. 92.50
1 Oil Haven Unit 100.00
10 Pickwick Corp. Pfd. 7.50
10 Pickwick Corp. Com. 7.50
10 Pacific Fin. Thrift Pfd. 97.50
10 Pacific Fin. Thrift L. A. 95.00
10 Pacific Fin. Thrift Com. 97.50
10 Security Loan Pfd. 100.00
10 Security Loan Com. 100.00
10 Security Finance Com. 100.00
1000 Sespe Light & Power ..... .10
100 Southern Glass Co. 1.00
10 Southwest Mtge. Units 37.50
1000 Stand. Gold Mining ..... .10
10 Stutz Motor Car 37.50
10 So. Cal. Edison Com. ..... Sell.
10 So. Cal. Edison Pfd. 100.00
100 Sun Finance Issue ..... .25
100 Tidal Oil Co. ..... .20
100 U. S. Refining Pfd. 5.00
100 U. S. Refining Com. 2.50
100 Union Savings Com. 30
100 Union Savings Pfd. 100.00
100 Union Finance Com. 4.00
10 Vanbrunt Mtge. Units 15.00
10 West. Auto Sup. (Com.) 50.00
10 West. Auto Sup. (Pfd.) 90.00
100 West. Auto Parts Com. 15.00
10 West. Auto Parts Pfd. 75.00
10 West. Refining Units 75.00
10 Valley Test Co. 10.00
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Gt. Sep. Life ..... S. H. Dyer Pfd.
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BY ROBERT J. PRITCHARD

The Midway Gas Company expects to have its new pipe line from the Ventura field to Castaic in operation within a short time, it was learned from official sources yesterday. The line which extends for fifty-three miles from Ventura compressor plant to the main line over the Ridge at Castaic is now being tested.

The new Ventura gas line is constructed of thirteen-inch pipe, and has a total capacity of 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day. The gas is put through the line under compression from a twelve-unit compressor plant, operated at 1900 horsepower. The gas is taken from the wells of the Shell company, and the General Petroleum Corporation.

Until this time a comparatively small proportion of the gas output of the Ventura wells has been salvaged, due to inadequate collecting facilities. The gas production of the field at present is estimated at about 60,000,000 cubic feet per day, which is contrasted with about 14,000,000 cubic feet early in the year before the deep Ventura zone was developed.

Cements Outpost Well

In the extreme west end of the Elk Hills, the Union Oil Company has cemented its Mason No. 1 at 3435 feet, after considerable trouble. The location is not far from McKittrick and some distance from production.

No Showings

In the extreme west end of Buena Vista Hills, northwest of Fellows, the United Oil Company is drilling its No. 1 at below 4200 feet, cored continuously below 1500 feet, with nothing of value showing. On the north slope of the hills, several strong gas wells were completed within a mile of the United's location several years ago, with nearest oil production more than a mile southwest.

Test at 4900

Having drilled its Herminghaus test, seven miles north of Kerman, to 5735 feet, the Associated Oil Company plugged back to 5000 feet and is now testing a formation at 4900 feet, eight-and-one-quarter-inch casing. No oil of consequence has been found, although a report was started that the well was flowing. This is the only operation the Associated now has in the northern part of the valley.

Start New Wildcat

Drilling for oil in Warthan Canyon, twenty miles west of Coalinga near Bald Mountain, will be started soon by W. J. and W. G. Mushrush of Pasadena and Waxco, who are installing a portable Star rig and expect to be making the hole within ten days. They have a lease on 640 acres.

The Echo Oil Company drilled a hole fifteen years ago not far from the Mushrush lease and secured a showing of high-grade oil testing 45 to 50 gravity. It was of a red color and said to have been of as high grade as any which ever came out of the Coalinga district. The new drillers expect to strike oil at 700 feet, and should this be found in paying quantities, they will enter upon an extensive drilling program.

BUTTER AND EGGS

November 21, 1925

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale price, 57.
Price to retailers, 60 to 61.

Eggs

Extras, 57, no change.
Case count, 48, no change.
Pullets, 47, no change.
Peewee, 37, no change.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Butter, lower; receipts, 6274 tubs; creamery extras, 48½@50; standards, 48; extra firsts, 47@48; firsts, 43½@44½; seconds, 41@42.

Eggs, lower; receipts, 1433 cases; firsts, 35@36; ordinary firsts, 34@34; refrigerator extras, 35; firsts, 34.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Butter, unsettled; receipts, 3946. Creamery higher than extras, 32@32½; do., extras, 92 score, 31½.

Eggs, firm; receipts, 7812. Fresh graded extra firsts, storage, 36@37½; do., firsts, storage, 35@35½; do., seconds and poorer, storage, 32@34; Pacific Coast extras, 79½@79.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 130,443 pounds.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News]

Excepting as is otherwise noted, the following report is based exclusively as to receipts, holdovers, disposition, market conditions, quotations and sales of stock received at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards.

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	582	93	144	58
Utah	234	80	295	118
New Mexico	177	464	189	...
Idaho	1,006	80	925	...
Wyoming	671	50	74	...
Texas	59	...	194	...
Arizona	819	1,286	...	...
Nevada	854	...	...	...
Montana	312	...	...	1,355
Nebraska	...	...	...	1,121
Colorado	...	...	...	...
Total for week	3,913	1,329	4,194	204

CATTLE—Receipts this week approximating 2000, coupled with a run of 6923 last week and fairly liberal runs direct, proved more than the trade could handle. The stock especially was numerous and these kinds suffered most in the decline, the steer supply being small in proportion. The northwestern States continued to supply the majority of the better kinds, while the thin stuff showed up mostly from Arizona and New Mexico. California supplied a good share of the steers, a load of 1117-pound Californias topping at 8.90. Steer prices on the whole held steady with a week ago, with the bulk of northerns and Californias averaging 1000 to 1175 pounds clearing from 7.75@8.75, although small lots of northerns went over at 8.80 and 8.75, these kinds bordering on the good grade. Common and low medium kinds were fairly numerous down to 6.50, while very thin steers sold down to 5.00 and below. Several lots of southwesterns, both to feeder buyers and slaughters, cleared from 6.75@6.25, while a few northern steers for feeding purposes sold up-ward to 7.90.

The stock met a dull trade throughout the week, with the week's decline being rallied generally 25@50c off. Most sales, however, showed a loss of a big quarter. A short load of 965-pound heifers topped the free part of the week at 6.25, with 825-pound kinds at 6.15, while 1173-pound cows topped at 6.00. The bulk of northern cows and heifers on the closing days cleared from 5.00@5.65, with the top at 5.75. Southwestern cows and heifers were comparatively few in numbers and met most inquiry, and sales on these kinds showed the minimum loss, the bulk clearing from 4.00@4.60, with heifers at 5.25. Canners and cutters held about steady, the bulk of canners clearing from 2.00@2.75 while cutters turned largely from 2.00@2.50. Bulls were in rather liberal supply and closed generally 15@25c lower than a week ago, the general run of bolognas clearing from 4.00@4.50, while thin range bulls were most numerous from 3.00@3.50, while the bulk of beef types cleared around 3.00.

CALVES—Although this week's supply was comparatively small, the demand was not overly active and considerable weakness developed toward the close, with prices being called barely steady with a week ago. The price spread of 7.75@8.50 took in the bulk of 225 to 300-pound southwesterns, while weightier offerings averaging upward to 400 pounds turned largely from 6.50@7.50, with very common kinds down to 5.00. Milk veal was in small supply, the few desirable kinds offered clearing from 8.00@11.00.

HOGS—This week's liberal supply, estimated at 4300, coupled with 5839 last week, proved more than adequate for trade requirements, especially with a rather liberal supply direct. The week's trade was very dull and draggy at lower prices, with numerous holdovers being the rule from day to day. Prices on butchers on the closing days showed losses of around 75c from a week ago, when best butchers brought 10.75. This week's practical top was 10.40, while the closing top was 10.00, while the bulk of 150 to 270-pound weights went over from 10.15@10.00. Mixed offerings and pigs cleared from 10.00@10.50. Packing sows suffered a like decline of around 75c, the bulk clearing from 10.00@10.50, mostly 10.25 with a few smooth, lightweight kinds selling up to 11.00.

SHEEP—No lambs were offered this week and good and choice kinds are in demand, with the general trade quoting these kinds from 15.00@15.00. The sheep supply consisted of a deck of 91-pound weaners at 10.25, with ten bearing averaging 144 pounds out at 8.00. A small lot of mixed 130-pound wethers made 9.50. No good and choice ewes were offered, and these are quotable from 7.00@8.00. The ewe supply consisted of cull and common weighty kinds, from 4.00@5.50.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Hogs, receipts 3800; active; steady at Friday's averages; bulk desirable 160 to 260-pound averages, 11.15@11.25; practical top, 11.25; few 120 to 150-pound weight, 11.40; bulk packing sows, 9.90@10.40; killing pigs, 11.50 down; shippers, 3000; estimated holdovers, 200; heavy weight hogs, 11.00@11.30; medium, 11.10@11.30; light, 10.75@11.25; light light, 10.65@11.50; packing sows, 9.90@10.00; slaughter pigs, 11.00@11.75.

Cattle, receipts 500; fed steer trade uneven; heavier strong to 25c higher; yearlings and light weight 25c lower; spots more; closing trade on little cattle at standstill generally active trade on lower grades; both killer and feeder dealers showing interest; dwindling supply of stockers and feeders 50@75c higher; extreme top matured steers, 14.50; few above 12.50; yearlings, 13.75; few above 11.00; fat cows and heifers 25c lower; loafers off most; canners and cutters weak to 10c off; bulls about steady; vealers 1.00 lower; week's bulk prices follow: Grain fed steers, 8.75@11.00; grass steers, 7.25@8.50; fat cows, 4.35@5.25; heifers, 5.50@7.00; canners and cutters, 2.25@3.00; veal calves, 9.75@10.50; stockers and feeders, 4.50@7.75.

Sheep, receipts 500, for week around 1500; direct and 13 double decks from feeding station; today's market nominal; compared with week ago, fat lambs and yearlings 15@25c higher; feeding lambs and fat sheep mostly 25c up; tops for week, fat and feeding lambs, 16.00; yearling wethers, 13.00; fat ewes, 8.50; bulk prices follow: Fat lambs, 15.00@15.75; cull supires, 11.50@12.00; feeding lambs, 14.75@15.50; fat yearling wethers, 11.75@12.75; fat ewes, 7.00@8.25.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Nov. 21.—Cattle, receipts 250; calves 50; compared with week ago, steers and yearlings 25c higher; medium weight steers, 11.75; yearlings, 12.50; she stock 10@25c higher; canners and cutters steady; veals 25@50c lower; medium and heavy weight calves steady; bulls steady; stocker and feeder steers 13@25c higher; stock cows and heifers steady; stock calves 25@50c higher; bulk prices follow: Steers, yearlings, 7.50@10.50; butcher cows, 4.00@6.25; heifers, 5.00@7.15; veals, 6.00@10.00; stockers and feeders, 4.00@6.25; American Royal Live-stock Show first prize Shorthorn senior calves at auction late Friday at 50c per pound.

Hogs, 3000; mostly steady with Friday's average; spots stronger on light lights; practical top to shippers, 11.30; packer top, 11.20; bulk of sales 10.90@11.20; desirable 170 to 200-pound averages, 11.10@11.30; sorted 130 to 160 pounds, 11.30@11.45; packing sows, 10.00@10.25.

Sheep, receipts 100; for week, killing classes steady; top fed western lambs, 15.40; bulk, 14.75@15.25; fed shorn lambs, 14.00; odd lot ewes, 8.00; most fat offerings, 7.25@8.25; fed yearling wethers, 11.50@13.50; Texas wethers, 8.50@8.75; top fed lots, 9.25.

OMAHA (Neb.) Nov. 21.—Hogs: Receipts, 4500; active; butchers and light offerings mostly 10@15c higher; packing grades, 15@25c higher; desirable 160 to 170-pound weights, 10.85@11.00; good choice 180 to 250-pound lights and butchers, 10.50@11.10; top, 11.10; packing sows mostly 10.35@10.50; bulk of sales, 10.50@11.10; average most Friday, 10.09; weight, 238.

Cattle: Receipts, 200; compared with a week ago: Fed steers and yearlings, uneven; steady to around 25 cents lower; spots off more on weighty steers; bulk for the week, 8.50@10.50; weighty steers, 11.40; yearlings, 12.25; she-stock, 15@25c higher; bulls, 25@40c higher; veal, 1.50 lower; stockers and feeders fully 25 cents higher; bulks for the week: Butcher cows, 4.50@6.00; fat cows upward to 8.25; heifers, 5.50@7.50; few loads upward to 9.35; canners and cutters, 2.25@4.25; bologna bulls, 3.75@4.50; practical veal, top 10.00; stockers and feeders, 6.70@8.00; feeders, 8.40; yearlings, 8.65.

Sheep: Receipts, 25; compared with week ago: Fat wool lambs, 15@25c higher; fed clip, steady; she-stock, strong; feeders around 10 cents higher; closing bulky fairs: Fat wool lambs, 15.55@15.85; matived, 15.00@15.25; fat clip, 14.00; yearlings, 10.50@11.50; wethers upward to 9.00; fat ewes, 7.25@8.00; top, 8.10; feeding lambs, 14.75@15.25; top, 15.50.

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 21.—Today's receipts, 200 sheep, on contract.

Receipts for week: Approximate, cattle, 4450; calves, 470; hogs, 6770; sheep, 2000.

Cattle, compared week ago: Mostly 25@50c lower; calves, steady; week's bulk prices: Beef steers, 6.50@7.75; a few strictly good at 8.00; cows and heifers, 5.25@4.75; scattering sales, 5.25@6.00; canners and cutters, 1.50@2.00; bulls, mostly 3.25@3.75; a few up to 4.50; calves mostly 5.00@8.00; vealers, 9.00@10.00; calf head, 11.00; several loads of feeder steers, 5.50@6.00; a few at 6.50.

Hogs, compared week ago: Mostly 50 cents lower; week's bulk prices: Desirable weight butchers, 12.00@12.40; a few Monday at 12.50; closing top, 12.25; heavies and underweights, 12.00 down; packing sows, 8.00@9.00; slaughter pigs, 11.00@11.50; feeder pigs mostly 11.00@11.50; a few Monday at 12.00.

Sheep, nominally steady with a week ago; medium to good valley lambs, 13.00@13.50; heavies and thins, 11.00; aged stock practically absent.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Nov. 21.—Cattle: Receipts, 600; compared with week ago: Intermediate grades, steers and yearlings, 15@25c lower; canners and cutters, strong to 25 cents higher; other killing classes steady; stockers and feeders, 15@25c higher; week's prices follow: Top steers, both short feds and western rangers, 9.50; averaging 1328 and 1375 pounds, respectively; bulk steers and yearlings, 6.00@7.50; bulk fat cows, 4.00@5.25; heifers, 4.50@6.00; few ddy cows, 7.00; comparable grades of heifers, 8.50; canners and cutters, 3.00@3.50; bologna bulls, 4.25@4.50; top fleshy feeders, 8.15; bulk stockers and feeders, 5.50@7.00. Calves: Receipts, 200; compared with week ago, around 100; bulk veal calves, 8.75@9.00.

Hogs: Receipts, 2700; about steady with Friday's averages; bulk butcher and bacon hogs 10.80; top, 10.80; bulk packing sows, 9.25; few pigs, 11.25; average cost Friday, 10.09; weight 213.

Sheep: Receipts, 500; compared with week ago: Fat sheep and lambs strong to 25 cents higher; good and choice lambs closing at 15.10@15.25; heavies, 12.00; culls, 9.00@9.50; week's bulk fat ewes, 5.50@8.00; feeding and breeding classes scarce.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Nov. 21.—Receipts: Hogs, 3500; markets steady; top, 11.25; bulk, 11.15@11.25.

Cattle: Receipts, 200; market nominal; bulk of steers for week, 7.50@9.50; top, 10.00; cows and heifers, 5.50@9.25; calves, 4.00@9.50; stockers and feeders, 5.25@8.75.

Sheep: Receipts, 4000; market steady; lambs, 14.25@15.40; ewes, 6.50@8.00.

EXPORTS OF PORK LARGE

World appreciation of American pork products is evidenced by the latest reports of exports from the United States in that line of foodstuffs. The value of this important product of the American farm, pork in its various forms, exported in the year which ends with next month will total about $250,000,000, and the grand total of the past four years will aprroximate $1,000,000,000, according to the Trade Record of the National City Bank of New York.

The United States has one-third of the swine of the world and better facilities for turning them into food form than any other country. Corn is the chief factor in transforming the pig into the form in which it is utilized for food, and he in turn is a big consumer of the corn of which the United States is the world's largest producer.

The United States grows about three-fourths of the corn crop of the world and sends much of it abroad in the form of pork. The latest census of the out-turn to United States slaughtering establishments puts the value of pork products in the various forms turned out at a little more than $1,000,000,000 per year.

All the world demands United States pork products, either in the form of hams, bacon or lard. Of the $34,000,000 worth of bacon exported in the fiscal year 1925, over one-half went to Great Britain and over 30 per cent to Europe as a whole, while most of the remainder went to the tropical world, especially Cuba.

Of the $50,000,000 of hams and shoulders exported in 1925, more than $40,000,000 worth went to Great Britain and considerable quantities to France, Germany and Belgium. Of the $123,000,000 worth of lard exported last year, two-thirds was shipped to Europe.

The swine of the world totaled, according to the figures of the United States Department of Agriculture, about 222,000,000 in 1923, of which the United States had 67,000,000; China, 44,000,; Germany, 17,000,000; Brazil, 16,000,000; France, 15,000,000, and Russia,

MARKET AVERAGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High	Low	Close	Net Change
25 railroads	99.23	98.37	98.66	—.45
25 industrials	173.86	171.67	172.37	—1.92
50 stocks	137.51	135.02	135.51	—1.21

BONDS

40 issues	Day	Net change Month	Year
	—.03	+.37	+2.82

Yearly range, fifty stocks:

*1925	158.23 Dec.	101.18 Mar.
1924	107.23 Dec.	82.36 Apr.
1923	92.52 Dec.	77.15 Oct.
1922	93.68 Oct.	86.21 Jan.
1921	75.15 May	59.30 June
1920	94.67 Jan.	67.70 Dec.
1919	99.38 Nov.	88.73 Jan.
1918	90.16 Nov.	84.12 Jan.
1917	86.46 Jan.	87.47 Dec.
1916	101.51 Nov.	89.91 Apr.
1915	94.13 Oct.	54.08 Feb.
1914	73.39 Jan.	54.47 Dec.
1913	79.23 Jan.	63.80 June
*To date.		

National Fruit Show to be Held in Kansas City

A national fruit show and the Fruit Growers' conference has been arranged by the American Pomological Society in conjunction with the Central States Horticultural Exposition at Kansas City, Mo., December 8 to 10, inclusive.

The conference, which will be the largest gathering of fruit growers ever held in the United States, will discuss growing, marketing and other matters of vital importance to the industry.

Exhibits of fruits of every variety are invited from all fruit growers of the United States and Canada. Entries of fruits for exhibition can be shipped at any time, addressed to the National Fruit Show, care of Kansas City Cold Storage Company, official receiving agents, Kansas City, Mo. Shipments should reach Kansas City not later than December 1.

Herbert Stone Will Address Credit Class

Herbert Stone, secretary-treasurer of the Building Materials Dealers' Credit Association, will address the class in credits and collections at metropolitan college, University of Southern California, on "Sources of Credit Information" on the evening of the 24th inst.

Such points will be brought out in his talk as "ledger interchange," "co-operative use of the records in the open-book account," "mechanism of interchange," "national ledger interchange" and "direct interchange of ledger experience."

The lecture will be the ninth in the series of twelve included in the fall quarter. The course is in charge of Emery E. Olson, formerly director of metropolitan college and now with the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa. A limited number of visitors will be accommodated at this session, which will be held at 7 o'clock on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation Building.

STATE AUTOS ON INCREASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 21.—A total of $92,400 automobiles have been licensed in Missouri since February 1, with a collection of registration fees of $7,180,000, according to a report of Oscar G. Steininger, commissioner of motor vehicles. This is an increase in Missouri of nearly 50,000 cars over 1924.

STANDARD OILS

[Furnished by A. A. Hoppaugh & Co., 515 West Sixth street.]

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Anglo Am. O.	17¾	18¼	Prairie Pipe	128½	129
Borne Scrym.	230	240	Roxy. Refg.	230	235
Buckeye	55	56	Soutn. Pipe	69½	70
Chesb. Mfg.	70	72	S. Pac. Oil	172½	173½
Continental	19¾	20¼	S.W. Pete.		
Crescent	15	16½	Oil	54	57
Cumberland	141	145	Std. Lubes	2	2¼
Eureka	67	68	S.O. Ind.	65	66
Galena Signal			S.O. Kans.	32	32¼
com.	39	40	S.O. Ky.	133	134½
Oil pfd.	107	110	S.O. N.Y.	44¼	44¾
New pfd.	101	102	S.O. Ohio	366	368
Ills. Pipe	140	142	Ok. pfd.	120	121
Ind. Pipe	82½	84	Penn & Flo.	19	19½
Natl. Transit	19¾	19¾	Imperial Oil	32½	33½
N. Y. Trans.	53	54	Int. Oil	30½	31½
North. Pipe	80	82	Tidewat.	101	101½
Ohio Oil	60	60	Washington	46	48
Penn. Pete.	29¼	29½	S.O. Neb.	238	243
Penn. Mex.	22	24	Humble	73¼	74¼
Prairie Oil	33½				

To The 40,000
Julian Stockholders
10,192 shares of JULIAN PETROLEUM PREFERRED, of a market value of approximately $183,000.00, changed hands Saturday morning on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. This broke not only all previous high records in the sale of JULIAN stock in a similar session, but surpassed all other records of sales of oil stocks in a single session on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
WHY?
FIRST: Because, those who bought realize that there is a chance to double, and even treble their money on JULIAN Preferred in a short time; they know what I want every stockholder to know, namely: That the PAR value of JULIAN is $50.00 per share, and that ENGINEERS' APPRAISED VALUE IS AROUND $47.00 per share; and this does not take into consideration the value of the good-will and the value of its stock from a speculative standpoint as a GOING CONCERN.
SECOND: They know that the Company is one of the largest and most successful independent companies, and is expanding more rapidly than any other company in Southern California.
THIRD: That it is the one independent company having complete pipe line facilities, together with harbor water front terminals capable of shipping into all ports and markets of the world, with a capacity sufficient to load two tankers simultaneously, at the rate of 15,000 barrels of crude oil per hour per tanker.
FOURTH: That it has carried out the most progressive drilling campaign throughout this year, and now has the greatest drilling program of any independent company in Southern California.
FIFTH: That it had a SUPER-IMPROVED GASOLINE known as "LIGHTNING!!!" that is superior, without any conditions or qualifications, to any gasoline on the market of Southern California today, made so by a secret process which I brought into this Company, and which is possessed by no other company. This process purifies the gasoline to the point of perfection and eliminates carbon and other foreign substances so prevalent in ordinary gasoline, so that the users of LIGHTNING!!! derive more power and from fifteen to twenty-five per cent more mileage than from any other gasoline.
SIXTH: This Company has the good-will of one-half million people in Southern California—stockholders, their families, relatives and their friends—and through this friendship JULIAN owned filling stations do by far the greatest volume of business per station of any other company in Southern California.
KEEP INFORMED ABOUT JULIAN DEVELOPMENTS AND PLANS THROUGH "OUR" Publication called "LIGHTNING FLASHES," the second edition of which will be out this week to more than 100,000 interested persons, and also watch this paper during the week. If you are a stockholder you will receive "Lightning Flashes" and if not, you can get it by calling at my office starting next Friday.
Sincerely,
S. C. LEWIS
MY OFFICES
In the ninth floor of the Pershing Square Building, Fifth and Hill streets, are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day except Sunday. Telephone TRinity 4161.

"JULIAN"
"Nothing recommended 'cept our services"
Desiring to acquaint ourselves with the value and possibilities of the JULIAN MIDWAY NORTHERN LEASE in the MIDWAY SUNSET FIELD, we authorized our investigation to a reputable oil man who has for a long time operated in those fields. Following is a copy of a letter from him, directed to us and we believe it will be of interest to Julian shareholders:
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
W. B. McCULLOUGH, PRESIDENT
J. K. BURKETT, VICE-PRESIDENT
H. M. MILES, SECY AND TREAS.
CHAS. A. COLE
W. S. McGIFFERT
GEO. S. BUSH
CHAS. LLOYD
PROPERTIES
MARICOPA AND TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA
EXECUTIVE OFFICE
MIDWAY NORTHERN OIL COMPANY
WYLE INSURANCE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES, CAL. November 20, 1925.
A. C. Wagy & Company
639 S. Spring Street
Los Angeles, California.
Gentlemen.
Referring to your inquiry regarding the acres owned by this corporation in the Midway Sunset Oil Field which were recently leased to the Julian Petroleum Corporation:
If I remember correctly I told you over of the details regarding the transaction last week. I think this lease will be of great advantage and inestimable value to both companies. The Julian Petroleum Corporation has the right to drill and well ten acres of the hundred acre lease into the brown shale sand, commonly known as the "Obispo Sand," and is an exclusive subleasee for all oil found in that area. The Midway Northern is retaining the use solely the upper sand formations lying above the brown shale sand.
Since the Obispo well came in our superintendent in the field informs me that the Trojan Oil Co. has brought producing oil from the brown shale sand even better than the Obispo and I have been informed that the latter was a 10,000 barrel well when it came in.
The El Dora has also deepened on its property into this sand and this is also expected shortly. The El Dora has a forty to twenty acre U. S. Government lease, the Obispo has a forty acre U. S. Government lease, the Trojan has a sixty acre U. S. Government lease and the Midway Northern-Julian Petroleum Corporation lease is a one hundred acres on a U. S. Government lease.
Recent developments in the deepening of wells in this locality convince me that the brown shale sand holds in one of the greatest oil pools ever opened in the Maricopa district and it would not surprise me to see the Julian Petroleum Corp. bring in a large producing well on its first undertaking.
I wish that you would buy for my account some Julian preferred stock at the market as I think it will prove a good investment at present prices.
Very truly yours,
Chas. A. Cole
FORMER PRESIDENT AND NOW DIRECTOR OF MIDWAY NORTHERN OIL COMPANY.
CAC M
Map of Section 32 in Midway-Sunset Field



Courtesy of OIL AGE. Accuracy not Guaranteed
MARGINAL ACCOUNTS
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT EXECUTION
If you want to buy JULIAN preferred or common, either for cash or on liberal terms, on the basis of prompt settlements and deliveries. If you have any good stock and desire to purchase JULIAN shares, without the necessity of paying cash, call and see us for our plan of purchase. On regular margin purchases we require that 50% be kept at 50% of market value of the stock at all times. All payments made by you are applied on balance due. Interest charged on balance. You can sell out at any time. 100 preferred and 100 common on hand in small denominations. Mail orders solicited.
Closing JULIAN quotations on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange as follows:
JULIAN COMMON ..... BID 6.00 ASK 6.12½
JULIAN PREFERRED 18.00 18.50
We do not employ salesmen and do not promote or act as fiscal agent for the sale of stocks. Bank references willingly furnished. We are dealers and brokers in listed and unlisted securities and the greatest satisfaction in life is that we do all our business strictly upon the basis we have adopted, "NOTHING RECOMMENDED 'CEPT OUR SERVICES."
A. C. WAGY & CO.
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
306 Stock Exchange Building
639 South Spring Street
TR. 2401
"Nothing recommended 'cept our services"
WE ORGANIZE
If organizing, financing, or refinancing a company consult us. We have organized and financed many large enterprises in the last 30 years. Free legal advice by experienced attorney. Highest bank references.
A. R. Sheffer & Co.
Established 1896
Corporation Service Company
106 Sun Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal
WANTED—TRADER
To handle Unlisted Stocks
Must be familiar with local issues especially. Call after 2 P. M. or write fully, confidential.
E. H. SCHIEK & CO.
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
1015 Stock Exchange Bldg.
"EVERYTHING FOR BUYERS—BUYERS FOR EVERYTHING"
TIMES WANT ADS
HOUSES TO BE MOVED
are offered at bargains in—
TIMES WANT ADS

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PROPERTIES
AND TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA

EXECUTIVE OFFICE
HERN OIL COMPANY
INSURANCE BUILDING
ANGELES, CAL. November 20, 1925.

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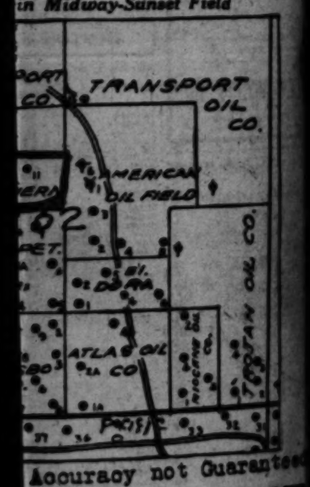
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Chas A Cole
PRESIDENT AND NOW DIRECTOR OF
NORTHERN OIL COMPANY.

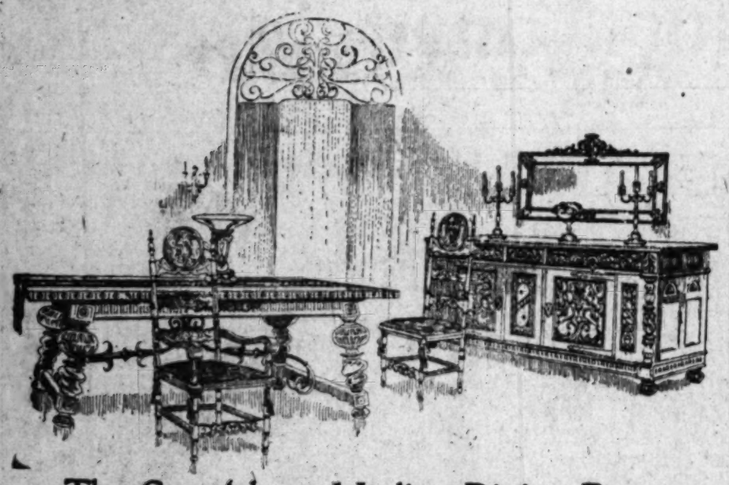
in Midway-Sunset Field



Accuracy not Guarantee

ACCOUNT
N PROMPT EXECUTION

ve, either for cash or on margin. we solicit the business of those who have any good listed security, including MUTUAL reputable character of paying any cash at the time. We require only such margin as we consider necessary for the protection of your trade and the interests of your correspondents we require from you on any deals we may make for you. All payments made by you on any deals we may make for you. All payments made by you on any transaction. We can sell or take up at your direction. We can sell or take up at your direction. We can sell or take up at your dire



The Spanish and Italian Dining Room

Those who dwell in Southern California respond to the Spanish and Italian influence which is perhaps the heritage of our climatic and scenic similarity to Southern Italy and the Riviera.

This influence is particularly expressed in our Latin type of architecture, which is indeed very appropriate for Southern California. Is it not then particularly fitting that in choosing furnishings for our Southern California dining rooms we should give preference to the Spanish and Italian types?

With Thanksgiving almost upon us and many other festive occasions of the entertaining season in prospect, consideration of the dining room and its furnishings is indeed timely now.

The "California" features extensive selections of both Spanish and Italian types of furnishings for the dining room.

In fact you will find unusually large selections in all types of dining room suites at the "California" from the splendid but inexpensive dignified suite at $300.00 on up into the thousands.

Regardless of whether you contemplate the purchase of dining room furniture or not, you may rest assured you will be made to feel very welcome here and you will not be importuned to buy. Your critical comparison of values is sincerely invited, for only by value comparison can you appreciate the superiority of the "California's" values.

The very wonderful Spanish Dining Room suite shown in the illustration is displayed in one of our windows this week. In the other window is shown a very unusual Italian suite for the dining-room.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

AN INTIMATE TALK BY GEORGE FEAGANS of Feagans & Co., Jewelers, Seventh and Olive

Emerald-Cut Diamonds

THERE is a well defined smartness, a "tailored effect," to the emerald or square cut diamond that is quickly noted by people of good taste.

Then, again, when one's jewel case contains the regular or round cut diamonds an emerald cut gem will be most happily received owing to its newness and complete harmony with other jewels.

Our showing of emerald cut diamond rings is extremely important at this time, and rings, after all, are the one article of adornment of which one never has too many.

In the mounting of these unusual gems we always mean to introduce a new note whenever a new note may enhance the beauty of the diamond — never, however, permitting the mounting to compete with the diamond itself — the mounting after all being merely the custodian of the solitaire.

We cordially welcome value comparison and believe you will find our prices well below today's actual market value which is definately advancing. You will find a most unusual selection for your consideration.

George Feagans

RECENT BRIDE BECOMES ANGELENO

Daughter of Utah Now Californian



[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. Alfred Jennings Peabody

ONE of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the party given at the Encino Country Club the 14th inst. when the engagement of the hostess, Mrs. Edna Meachen Law, was announced to Carl W. Henderson. Mrs. Law is the daughter of Mrs. Ida Osborn of Los Angeles. The wedding will be one of the events soon after Christmas. She is graduated from the University of Arkansas while Mr. Henderson is an alumnus of the University of Southern California and makes his home in Santa Monica.

In Realm of Society

Cruz, where she took the boat to Havana, for a week's sojourn, then on through the Caribbean Sea up the West Coast en route home by way of the Panama Canal.

To Gotham

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori of West Twenty-eighth street left Friday for a trip to New York City, where Mr. Sartori was called on business. Mrs. Sartori accompanying him for a brief visit in Gotham.

Engagement Announced

At a charmingly appointed tea yesterday afternoon given by Mrs. S. Alice Middaugh and her daughter, Miss Marguerite Colburn Middaugh at their home in Hollywood, the former announced the engagement of her daughter to William Platt Phelps, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Julian Phelps of North Wilton Place, Hollywood.

The secret was told when attractive young Eleanor Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Walker, presented each guest as she entered an envelope containing the betrothal cards, tied with yellow tulle and baby chrysanthemums in shades of yellow and autumn brown. The house was a bower of chrysanthemums in the autumn shades, yellow, bronze and brown predominating. Eighty guests were bidden. No date has been set, as yet, for the wedding which, however, will be an event of the early spring.

The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. J. S. Conwell, Mrs. Emmett H. Wilson, Mrs. William B. Hunnewell, Miss M. Harriet Williams, Miss Larooka Conwell, Miss Delcy Conwell and the two sisters of the bride-elect, Miss Lucile Middaugh and Mrs. John Lewis Coons (Virginia Middaugh.

Miss Middaugh is the daughter of the late H. J. Middaugh of Toledo, O., and Mrs. S. Alice Middaugh of 1911 Orchid avenue, Hollywood and was graduated from University of California in Berkeley. Mr. Phelps is an alumnus of Iowa State University and received also a degree from Columbia University.

Dancing Party

One of the charmingly arranged affairs of the near future will be the dancing party for which Mrs. William Henry Brophy is issuing cards Thursday evening, December 3, at 9 o'clock, the affair to take place at her home, 100 North Rossmore avenue. Mrs. Brophy will be assisted by her three nieces, Miss Isadore, Ellen and Florence Cunningham.

Shakespeare Festival

So encouraging has been the response to the Shakespeare festival series, which will have its premiere at the home of William Andrews Clark, Jr., Tuesday evening, that it will necessitate moving into larger quarters in the near future, there being but few private homes large enough to accommodate those desiring to enjoy these delightfully interesting events. This, however, will not be for several meetings, the second event taking place in December at the Hollywood home of Raphael Herman, while Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff will be the hostess at a meeting in the near future at her home on West Adams street, and Mrs. Erwin H. Furman of Sycamore street, Hollywood, will be another hostess early in the new year.

The bill chosen for the opening program Tuesday will be "Romeo and Juliet," the immortal love tragedy of William Shakespeare, the parts of Romeo, Mercutio and Friar Lawrence being interpreted by R. D. MacLean, that of Juliet by Mrs. R. D. Shepherd; Benvolio, Tybolt and Apothecary by David Henderson, and the Nurse by Mrs. Lillian Rivers. The musical numbers will include Mildred Hawks, harpist, and Mrs. William A. Dashiell at the piano, the selections being from the opera score of "Romeo and Juliet."

Added to the list of patronesses are Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Perkins, Mrs. Erwin Peter Werner, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. J. Warren Tatum, Mrs. Frederick E. Keeler, Mrs. Alice Pike Barney, Mrs. Frederick Beall West, Mrs. Walter Robey Simons, Mrs. Clark Thompson, Mrs. Frank Furnival Peard, Mrs. Harry H. Culver, Mrs. Marshall Laird, Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, Mrs. Florence L. Marsh, Mrs. Clark Stull Smith, Mrs. N. M. Otis, Mrs. W. H. Hilkey, Mrs. William B. Guyton, Mrs. Harold Brent Wrenn and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown. Mrs. Clark Thompson and Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt have presented through Mrs. Von KleinSmid several season tickets to Shakespearean students of the University of Southern California.

Among those who are planning dinner parties before the event Tuesday evening are Mrs. Alice Pike Barney, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. William Andrews Clark, Jr., Hansen Moore, Mrs. Robert London, Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, Mrs. Erwin Furman and Mrs. Walter Robey Simons. Mrs. George Leslie Smith will entertain at dinner a group of friends from San Diego, who are coming up especially for this event.

Motored North

The game between Stanford and California yesterday attracted a number of Angelenos to the north, many of them motoring up early in the week, while others went up Thursday. Most of them are planning to return the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marshall, accompanied by Miss Louise Innes, debutante daughter of Will Innes, motored up Thursday morning and will come back tomorrow.

Mrs. Herman Janss and her young daughter Louise went up Thursday morning, joining Mr. Janss in the northern city, while Mr. and Mrs. Burton Edmund Green with their daughters also are among those motoring up Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tipton Steck of the Ambassador are in the north for the game, and last evening were entertained at dinner in the northern city, while Mrs. Cecil R. Luton and her young daughter, Jean, who have been traveling in the East for some months, arrived in San Francisco Thursday and were joined there by Dr. Luton, all attending the game yesterday. They will return home in time for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Ruth Graydon, with her fiance, Harry Lee MacBeane, and her mother, Mrs. Ridley F. Taylor, left several days ago for the north, to remain for the game and a visit to friends on the northern campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett G. Hindes, accompanied by Miss Harriet Andrews, motored up a week ago and will attend the game, Miss Andrews being the guest during her stay with friends at the sorority house of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Juanita Urtebea, who is a student at the University of California, Southern Branch, left Thursday for the north to attend the game and visit with friends at Stanford for a week. Miss Mona Wood also is in San Francisco, where she went Thursday to visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Beaton, planning, however, to return in time for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seyler motored up Thursday morning for the game and will return tomorrow.

Another motor party included Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Fowler of Garfield Place, who were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Muriel Fowler, Miss Alice Patricia Rule and Miss Marygean Thatcher.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Dixie Fassell, whose engagement to George Frederick Meredith was announced several days ago, will be the honor guest at numerous prenuptial affairs before her wedding, which is scheduled to take place December 9. Among the hostesses will be Mrs. Leroy Taft, who gives a tea Tuesday afternoon, while Miss Delores Whifin is planning a bridge lunch-

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN



Special Introductory Sale

The "Coromandel" Pattern
Theodore Haviland China

Here is a very unusual offering—take advantage of it. Fine china such as this is very seldom on sale—and rarely indeed at such great reductions.

Theodore Haviland China is famous throughout the world as one of the finest of ceramic wares. This special offer is made only to introduce the "Coromandel," our newest open stock Theodore Haviland pattern.

Charming yellow, blue and burnt red colors predominate in the beautiful "Coromandel" pattern, intermingled with delicate shadings. It has wide ivory border with floral design and band, and floral border center.

The 49-Pc. Service For Six People	The 64-Pc. Service For Eight People	The 99-Pc. Service For Twelve People
Regular $119.00 Special	Regular $148.25 Special	Regular $200.00 Special
$106.50	$133.00	$179.50

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Solve Your Gift Problems At Parmelee-Dohrmann's

SMART SHOES for WOMEN

The Appropriate
--and the Bootery

One may be always sure to find just the right footwear for the occasion at the Bootery, whether it be for an afternoon or evening function or for street or sport wear. You may be equally confident of finding an appropriate Bootery model for every gown or costume.

With Christmas "not-so-far-away" the selection of appropriate gifts becomes necessary. Here again the Bootery can help you.



Clementine — $13.50

... a new model with short vamp, medium narrow toe and high spike heel, making the foot look smaller than it really is. In black moire silk at $13.50; in black satin and in patent leather at $12.50

GIFT Suggestions

HOSIERY

BUCKLES

GLOVES

FRED E. WHITE
The BOOTERY
C. H. WOLFELT CO.
SAN FRANCISCO 611-615 WEST SEVENTH



REDUCE!

Wash Away Pounds of Fat Double Chins and Years of Age with La-Mar Reducing Soap

Shrinks the Skin as it Dissolves the Fat

The new discovery, La-Mar reducing soap, brings quick and amazing results. No dieting, no exercising, nothing to take internally. Reduce any part of the body at will without affecting any other part. La-Mar acts like magic on double chin, big abdomen, ugly, shapeless ankles, wrists and arms, large hips or breasts, or on superfluous fat on any part of the body or all over it. It is easy and pleasant to use and absolutely harmless—cleansing, soothing and effective. La-Mar reducing soap is sold on a money-back guarantee at all good drug and department stores, or direct to you by prepaid parcel post if your dealer cannot supply you. Price 50c a cake or three cakes for $1.50; one to three cakes usually accomplish its purpose. You'll be surprised at results.

LA-MAR LABORATORIES, 981 Ferry-Payne Bldg., Cleveland, O.
Sold and Guaranteed by The Owl Drug Company.

DOHRMANN



oductory Sale
nandel" Pattern
Haviland China
—take advantage of it. Fine china
le—and rarely indeed at such great
ous throughout the world as one of
s special offer is made only to intro-
west open stock Theodore Haviland
red colors predominate in the beau-
rmingled with delicate shadings. It
design and band, and floral basket
Pc. Service
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3.00
The 93-Pc. Service
For Twelve People
Regular $200.00
Special
$179.50
DohrmannCo.
Housewares
uth Broadway
s At Parmelee-Dohrm
S for WOME

GIFT
Suggestions
HOSIERY
A wonderful assortment here in all weights and the newest colorings.
BUCKLES
The Hosiery offers a remarkably comprehensive showing in many unusual designs.
GLOVES
The new glove department is a sensation . . and it offers many unique suggestions.
WHITE
OTERY
RT CO.
SEVENTH
PASADENA

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Soap
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A Priceless Heri

ivities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

and was quite the most imposing affair that has yet occurred. After a delicious repast in the admiral's cabin the guests were further entertained by moving pictures.

Those included were Admiral and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, Mrs. Samuel S. Robison, Vice-Admiral R. H. Jackson, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Richard H. Leigh, Capt. Brooks Upham, Capt. and Mrs. Frank H. Brumby, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, Capt. David W. Todd, Capt. St. Clair Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, Capt. Willis McDowell, Capt. Thomas C. Hart, Capt. and Mrs. Harlan P. Ferrill, Capt. and Mrs. Wallace Smead, Capt. and Mrs. Duncan C. Wood and Capt. George F. Neale.

Another social function of unusual interest aboard ship was the wedding aboard the New Mexico Thursday evening of one of the junior officers and a young lady from New Zealand, who after a week's acquaintance in her native land followed the young officer to America and was married to him here.

Last week saw many pretty luncheons given by Navy people residing at Long Beach, among them being that given Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Kenneth R. Shears entertained a party of twenty guests at Hob Nob tea rooms on Ocean avenue, the honor guest being Mrs. H. E. Welte.

Wednesday Mrs. A. H. Robinett gave quite a large party, the affair taking place at Laguna and the same afternoon a very smart luncheon was given by Mrs. Homer H. Norton at her attractive apartments in the Brigadier on Ocean avenue, those included being Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, Mrs. Alfred G. Howe, Mrs. H. E. Welte, Mrs. J. S. Port, Mrs. A. D. Burhans and Mrs. Kenneth H. Shears.

Friday found another luncheon party at the Brigadier, when Mrs. Hermann Welte entertained a company of navy friends in honor of Mrs. E. H. Jones, whose husband is on the California. Mrs. Jones is a Russian and was living in Constantinople when she became the bride of Lieut. Jones. Mrs. Welte also was a foreigner—a British girl residing in Smyrna, when Dan Cupid secured her for the Navy's social circle.

The naval ball given at the Virginia under the auspices of the U.S.S. Pennsylvania ten days ago was a great success and these functions, which will be the vogue every second Friday throughout the coming season, are bound to fill a great place in the social life of the Navy ashore.

Next Friday evening the affair will be under the direction of the officers of the U.S.S. Maryland and, as their commanding officer, Capt. Thomas T. Craven, and his charming wife are great entertainers, this ball promises to be a great success. Several interesting features are to be provided in order that those not caring to dance may escape boredom. These "features" are to be a surprise and, it is whispered, they will represent home talent, and much anticipation is evidenced in navy circles.

Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, wife of the commander of the Maryland, is determined that the ship's bachelors shall be happy and to accomplish this has asked about twenty-five of our fairest daughters to meet the Maryland's bachelors at the tea tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at her residence on Ocean avenue. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Craven will take her guests to the ballroom of the Sea Cliff Inn for dancing.

Mrs. Samuel S. Robison has left for the East Coast to join her husband, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, and incidentally, to attend the Army-Navy football game.

Lieutenant-Commander Oscar P. Badger has reported for duty aboard the Maryland. He is the son of Rear-Admiral Badger and comes from Washington and with Mrs. Badger and their two small children will be at the Virginia.

Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith, wife of the commanding officer of the Mississippi, has just arrived from the East and also is at the Virginia.

Several affairs are scheduled for this week, among them being the reception and dance given by the captain and officers of the Pennsylvania Tuesday evening, while Saturday, the 28th inst., Vice-Admiral R. H. Jackson is entertaining at luncheon in his cabin aboard the U.S.S. Maryland.

Initiation Banquet

The formal initiation and banquet given by Alpha Chi Omega sorority of University of Southern California Tuesday evening was one of the most enjoyable affairs on the campus this past week. The former took place at the sorority house, 716 West Twenty-eighth street, followed by a banquet at the Garden of Allah on West Adams street. The initiates were Misses Betty Farmer, Adeline Stanton Thompson, Asenath Shaw, Marie Hulls, Winifred Shepherd and Eleanor Veale. The decorations of the dinner table were carried out in scarlet and olive green. Those attending included Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Hazel Otto, Miss Elizabeth Ordway, Miss Margaret Farlow, Miss Clara Shaw, Miss Ora Seaman, Miss Marjorie Kline, Miss Frances Goodsell, Miss Mary Jane Rogers, Miss Bernardine Johautzen, Miss Helen Hawkins, Miss Zarita Roberts, Miss Dorothy Hinckley, Miss Riva Hawkins, Miss Gladys Lee, Miss Rosita Hopps, Miss Blanche Ansley, Miss Helen Daley, Miss Alda Mills, Miss Helen Green, Miss Helen Humiston, Miss Emelyn Land and the six initiates.

Fortnightly Talks

Among the delightful affairs to be given this winter will be the fortnightly talks at the Women's Athletic Club by Thomas G. Patton, the second and fourth Mondays during November, December, January and February. Many luncheon parties have been planned preceding the opening event tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Isaac Hampahur Jones and Mrs. John Edgar Maurer are entertaining at tea, following the talk, and will be assisted by the hostesses, including Mmes. Alexander Buchanan Barret, William A. Brackenridge, Robert Clarke, George I. Cochran, William Henry Davis, Philip Schuyler Doane, William May Garland, Charles Jeffras, Milbank Johnson, Will Edward Kellar, John Kemp, Clarence King, Edward H. Laughlin, George B. Macaulay, Alexander Macbeth, John Cobb Macfarland, Avery McCarthy, James Page, Lee Allan Phillips, James Reed, John Newton Russell, Jr., Roys Nelson Strohn, Russell McDonnel Taylor and Miss Elizabeth Rush.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Charters entertained at the Wilshire Country Club Saturday with a beautifully appointed dinner party honoring Admiral and Mrs. Zeigemeier of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Rivers, who recently have returned from a world's tour. Covers were arranged for fourteen guests.

At Beverly Hills Hotel

One of the attractively appointed dinner parties given last evening at the opening dance of the Beverly Hills Hotel was that presided over by Miss Josephine Thomas, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George C. Thomas, Jr., of Crescent Drive. Miss Margaret Osgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Osgood of Ojai Valley, recently returned from a year's sojourn abroad being the special guest of honor. Others included were Miss Cecelia Hoyt De Mille, Miss Nancy Adams, Miss Jane Woodin, Miss Martha Woodin, Ted Busch, Don Busch, Gregory Bushey, Bryant Vechelet, Alex MacPhillips and George C. Thomas, III.

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hildescheim of 644 South Kingsley Drive, will be at home to their friends, Sunday evening, the 29th inst., in honor of the approaching marriage of their sister, Miss Regina Rosenwald to Harold D. Heiser, which will be an event of the first week of December.

Goodman-Phelps

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Goodman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Goodman of 228 North St. Andrews Place to J. Walter Phelps, the ceremony taking place in the Plymouth Congregational Church Saturday afternoon, the 14th inst. at 5 o'clock, Rev. Henry Coe Cuthbertson officiating. Miss Elinor Phelps assisted as maid of honor and Miss Maurice Leech and Miss Helen Perrill were bridesmaids. A wedding reception for the bridal party followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps are motoring through the State on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home in Hollywood.

Wedding Announced

Formal announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mindelle Deutch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deutch of San Pedro, to Meyer Theodre Levy, the ceremony taking place in the Rose Room of the Mary Louise Tuesday evening the 10th inst., Rabbi Meyer Winkler assisted by Rev. Abraham Silverman officiating. The decorations were carried out in white and orchid hued flowers and foliage. The bride wore white crepe Romaine trimmed with beaded panels and embroidered with rhinestones and pearls, her veil held in place by a crown of rose pointe lace and orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of roses and valley lilies. Her cousin, Mrs. Henry Hayes, assisted as matron of honor, in gown of pale green georgette and carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds. Simon S. Levy, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Preceding the ceremony a program of violin solos was given by Dr. Louis Deutch, cousin of the bride, accompanied by Jack Kurtz. After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served followed by a reception and dance. Mr. and Mrs. Levy are motoring through California on their wedding trip and after their return will make their home here.

Thanksgiving Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison will entertain with a dinner party, Thanksgiving night, at their home in Western avenue, their guests including Vice-Admiral R. H. Jackson, and his niece, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dickson, Dr. and Mrs. Sven Lokrantz, Miss Marguerita Winston, Mrs. Koska Wayman Adams and Victor Higgins—two celebrated artists, who are coming to Los Angeles to serve on the jury of awards for the Pan-American exhibition. Mr. Adams is from New York and is one of America's best-known portrait painters, one of his familiar portraits being that of Alice Roosevelt Longworth, while Mr. Higgins, of Taos, N. M., is a painter of Indian subjects and is also internationally known. Both artists are academicians.

Housewarming

Miss Alice Parsons and Miss Jeannie Dennan and the faculty of Girls' Collegiate have issued invitations for a housewarming to be held at their beautiful new home in the Glandora foothills overlooking San Gabriel Valley, Wednesday, December 2, from 2 to 6 p.m. All members of the alumnae are cordially invited without further notice and should the day prove rainy the affair will be conducted the following day.

Delightful Event

Sunday, the 29th inst., the presentation of Mme. Marie Lydia Standish, a daughter of New Orleans in the spacious salons of the Brunswig Villa in West Adams street, will be one of the most interesting and delightful affairs of the season. Mme. Standish will present the main features of the famous French diseuse Yvette Guilbert of whom she is a brilliant interpreter, and also will appear in the medieval romances in costumes of the period.

Reminiscences

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was that with which

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

WILL MARRY SANTA MONICAN

Engagement Announced at Party



Mrs. Edna Meachon Law

AMONG the recent additions to local society is Mrs. Albert Jennings Peabody, formerly Miss Marie McMurrin of Salt Lake City, who since her marriage to Mr. Peabody has made her home here. Among affairs given in honor of this popular bride was the smart tea with which Mrs. A. S. Peabody entertained for her daughter-in-law at the Ambassador.



Citrin's
315-315 West Seventh St.

...e of the heightened activity in our Dress Section during the past few weeks, our stocks have been considerably depleted and we have taken the remaining 92 models and marked them at ½ less for Monday's selling.

EVENING GOWNS
DANCE FROCKS

...ing many designs of recent shipment—Fascinating, fur-trimmed dresses, ...ful and bouffant styles, filmy georgettes and regal velvets sharply reduced!

...igned for ... Dinner ... Theatre ... Wear

1/2 Price

Styles
Flare Skirts
Bouffant
Furred Hems
Straight Models

11 Frocks Regularly $59.75 ..... Now $29.90
14 Frocks Regularly $69.75 ..... Now $34.90
10 Dresses Regularly $79.75 ..... Now $39.90
11 Dresses Regularly $89.75 ..... Now $44.90
10 Dresses Regularly $98.75 ..... Now $49.40
7 Gowns Regularly $125.00 ..... Now $62.50
10 Gowns Regularly $149.75 ..... Now $74.90
10 Gowns Regularly $198.75 ..... Now $99.40

Avail yourself of the advantages of a Citrin Charge Account.

Closed Thursday Thanksgiving Day

G.H. Baker

"Shoe Headquarters of the Pacific Coast"



Baker's "Jane"

Dainty Rhinestone Buckle Over Instep

Wonderfully Priced at
$11.00

A Late Autumn "Inspiration"
For Thanksgiving—
And All the Holiday Gaieties!

A distinctive variation of the one strap idea—chic indeed in design, brilliant in materials and expressive of every whim of Milady—A splendid example of Baker's "Style and Low Price Leadership."

"Jane" is created in Black Velvet—Black Satin—Patent Leather *Also Patent with Cuban heel.*

Extra-Special—Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery. All Perfect In All Sizes and Colors—$1.45 a Pair, Box of 3 Pairs $4.00. An Ideal Christmas Gift—You Should Buy a Dozen Prs. Now.

G.H. Baker 629-451-410 So. Broadway 412 W. 7th St. 6664 Hollywood Blvd. G.H. Baker

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Thanksgiving Dinner

This year let the cheer of it be heightened by a complete table service of Sterling Silver.

In our Department of Silverware you will find over thirty patterns from which to choose.

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company
515 West Seventh Street
—Between Olive and Grand—



Five floors of service

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early!—at Blackstone's

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Junior Floor Lamp Standards
$4.75

—Metal floor lamp standards with artistic base. Spanish and polychrome finishes. Two light fixture and chain pulls, etc.

—SANDED VELMO LAMP SHADES ARE SPECIAL IN THIS SALE AT $6.50.

Framed, Unframed Pictures and Mirrors
25% Off

—Blackstone's entire stock of framed and unframed pictures and mirrors are featured in this sale at 25% off regular prices. There is a magnificent selection from which to choose.

Sale! Christmas Gifts of Wrought Iron

Wrought Iron Tables
$10.75



—A beautiful Wrought Iron Occasional Table of interesting design has removable glass top over a cluster of colored metal flowers.

—This table is finished in antique gold, stands twenty-four inches high and is sixteen inches in diameter.

—The value and beauty of this gift piece is not to be judged by the low price—$10.75.

Wrought Iron Aquariums
$19.75



—This exquisitely designed wrought iron stand aquarium will add rare attraction to a corner of the living room or sun room.

—The aquarium is in antique gold finish, high-lighted and polychromed.

—The deep, clear glass cylinder bowl is sixteen inches in diameter and the height of the stand is forty-eight inches.

—An attractive gift piece attractively priced—$19.75.

Wrought Iron Tables
$28.75



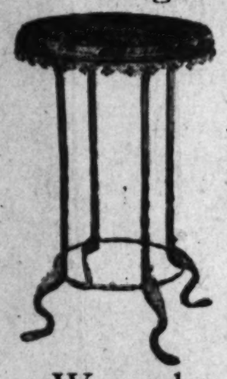
—One of the most beautiful wrought iron tables ever designed. A style appropriate for almost any room and ideally suitable for Spanish or Italian type homes.

—Has twenty-four inch removable, circular, plate glass top with flower or fern holder underneath.

—Stands twenty-three inches high.

—A striking value at $28.75.

Wrought Iron Tables
$24.50

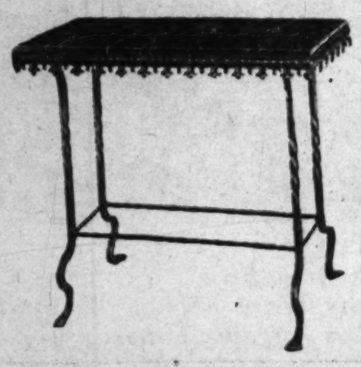


—An admirable coffee table of wrought iron with leaf and scroll effect in Spanish finish.

—This table has a handsome Belgian marble top, stands twenty six inches high and is seventeen inches in diameter.

—Just one of the many important values in this Christmas gift sale of wrought iron furniture—$24.50.

Wrought Iron Tables
$24.50



—A charming wrought iron table with richly grained blue Belgian marble top.

—The table is twenty-two inches high with top 12x24 in.

—These tables "fit in" with almost any decorative scheme devised for the modern home.

—A Blackstone sale feature at $24.50.

Beginning Monday November Twenty Third and Continuing Throughout the Week

—OPPORTUNE! A Blackstone pre-holiday event in the Gift Shop at Blackstone's—Featuring the most wanted decorative things in Wrought Iron Furniture for the modern home at extraordinarily low prices.

—A masterly exploitation of gorgeously beautiful Christmas Gift Merchandise in Wrought Iron, scintillant and vibrant with the very spirit of Christmas in every phase of its purchase, presentation and selling.

—The illustrations in this advertisement and the illuminating window displays will give you some idea of the breadth and scope of this outstanding Blackstone event, and of the splendid opportunities it presents for making ideal Christmas gift selection.

IN THE CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOP—BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

A Companion Event!

Occasional Furniture

and Other Gift-Shop Merchandise

(IMPORTED AND AMERICAN)

25% Off

—Specially selected groups of Blackstone Gift Merchandise—Just the delightful and wanted gifts for hundreds of homes—A variety that is well-nigh endless—A range of prices within the gift budget of the individual—Reductions of 25% and even more.

The Listing that Follows Is Merely Representative It Would Take Pages To Tell the Story in Detail

—$175.00 Hand-carved console and mirror set $131.25
—$75.00 Hand-decorated chests of drawers $56.25
—$10.00 Decorated end tables $6.75
—$200 Hand-decorated Italian cabinets $150.00
—Mahogany tables and humidors.
—$35.00 Imported, carved pedestals $26.25
—$192 Breakfast room set .. $127.50
—$20.00 Tapestry upholstered rockers $15.00
—$35.00 Combination living room table $17.50
—$50.00 Hand-decorated sewing cabinets $37.50
—Mahogany desks and cellarettes.
—$37.50 Decorated tip-top tables at $28.10
—Coffee tables and wall tables.
—Mahogany racks, book troughs.
—$100.00 Walnut cabinet desks $75.00
—Lacquered end tables.
—$45.00 Mahogany gateleg tables, at $32.50
—$85.00 Mahogany and Cane arm chairs $42.50
—$40.00 Spinet desks $30.00
—$50.00 Two-tone mahogany tip-top tables $37.50
—$35.00 Mahogany finished living room tables $17.50
—$55.00 Steel safe in mahogany case $27.50
—$100.00 Mahogany and gold console table and mirror $75.00
—$165.00 Mahogany secretary desk, at $123.75
—Silver and colored Pyrex casseroles.
—Lemonade sets with metal holders.
—Silver deposit glass wear.
—Gold bordered, amber and red bowls and vases.
—Luster vases of every description.
—Decorated English China bowls.
—Imported decorative birds.
—Covered glass boxes.
—English China tea sets.
—English China salad sets.
—English China coffee sets.
—Imported Chinese brass smoker sets.
—Decorated tin humidors.
—Imported German brass novelties
—Cigarette and cigar boxes, humidors and candle sticks, etc.
—Desk sets in fine assortment.
—Imported Jade trees, all sizes.
—Glass vases in all sizes.
—Mahogany and glass comport sets.
—Metal aquariums with glass bowls.
—Junior and bridge lamp shades.
—Silk and parchment lamp shades.
—Collapsible card tables.
—Combination folding card tables.

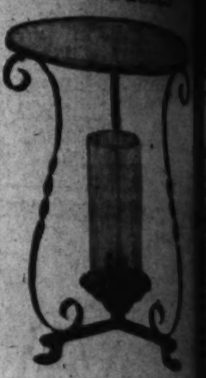
—HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS THAT CANNOT BE MENTIONED FOR LACK OF SPACE.

IMPORTANT SALE NOTICE

—A Deposit will hold any purchase until Christmas, while this Gift Shop Sale is in Progress.

BLACKSTONE'S GIFT SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR

Wrought Iron Tables
$14.75

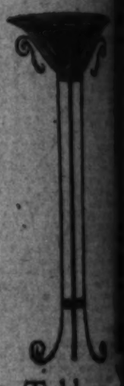


—A gracefully designed wrought iron coffee table, very unusual and decorative, has removable glass top with clear glass bowl underneath suitable for flowers or use as an aquarium.

—The size of this table is twenty inches in diameter and twenty-two inches high.

—The value feature of this table is exceptional at $14.75.

Wrought Iron Ferneries
$2.95



—An extraordinary value!

—A very handsome wrought iron fernery standing forty-eight inches high.

—Supporting a copper bowl that measures fourteen inches across.

—Finished in antique gold, this decorative feature for any home, is an outstanding value at $2.95.

—A Christmas gift that hundreds of home-lovers would be proud to accept.

Wrought Iron Tables
$19.75



—A dignified wrought iron coffee table of graceful lines with plate glass top and cluster of colored metal flowers underneath; antique gold finish.

—This table is eighteen inches in diameter and stands twenty-one inches high.

—For serving after-dinner coffee in drawing room or library—$19.75.

Wrought Iron Console Sets
$98.50



—A wrought iron console and mirror set that maintains the high standard of workmanship and beauty of design always associated with Blackstone quality furniture.

—This artistic set is decorated in leaf and scroll design and finished in antique gold and polychrome. The table has marble top with shaped front. Size of table 12x27x30. Size of mirror 15x28. Very much underpriced at $98.50.

Wrought Iron Tables
$28.75



—A charming wrought iron coffee table of graceful proportions with a beveled plate glass top.

—The metal work of this table is in rust finish and decorated in leaf and scroll effect.

—There is a cluster of colored metal flowers underneath the glass. Twenty inches high, eighteen inches in diameter—$28.75.

Framed, Unframed Pictures and Mirrors

25% Off

—Blackstone's entire stock of framed and unframed pictures and mirrors are featured in this sale at 25% off regular marked prices. There is a magnificent selection from which to choose.

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ht Iron Tables



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ron Console Sets

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sole and mirror high standard beauty of design with Blackstone

ecorated in leaf finished in an- chrome. The with shaped 2x27x30. Size y much under-

t Iron Tables



Pure Silk "Chiffon" Hosiery

Every pair perfect. Five thread pure Japanese Silk Chiffon. Knit with full 20-inch silk leg. Your choice of 24 charming shades. Chiffon and medium weight, one of our longest-wearing and most popular brands. Exquisite in appearance yet sturdy in wear.

$1.00 pair

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

3000 Christmas Handkerchiefs

Hand-made Georgette Handkerchiefs, trimmed with hand-painted Lace, in all the new colors. Also hand-made Georgette and Crepe de Chine, elaborately trimmed with Gold Lace, or colored ribbon edges. Also hand-drawn Handkerchiefs with hand embroidery, etc.

49c

Our Great Thanksgiving REDUCTION SALE

of High Grade Winter Apparel From Every Department

We are holding our Annual Thanksgiving Reduction Sale the first three days of this week in order to give purchasers of holiday apparel the benefit of the sensational price reductions which we have inaugurated for this occasion. Every department has carefully prepared unusual values in exclusive merchandise for the holiday shopper.

Fine Quality SHOES

The Latest Modes Formerly Priced

Up to $15.00

On Sale Monday at

$9.75



Patent Leather Black Satin Tan Russia

Every Pair a Vogue Model
All From Our Regular Stock

BOUTON PARFUM

Narcissus and Black Jasmine



In the exotic Narcissus and Black Jasmine odors. Exquisitely contained in quaintly shaped ounce bottles with a truly artistic black glass stopper—really an ornament to any dressing table. Each is packed in an attractive silver toned box.

Special **69c**

Usually Sold for $1.50

Flaconettes

In metallic purse containers, with glass applicator stopper. Containing genuine Extract Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs and Ideal, Coty's L'Origan and Carson's Black Narcisse.

Special at..... **49c**



500 Boxes FANCY STATIONERY



The finest grade of paper in the new wanted colors with unusual linings in envelopes. A regular $2.50 value.

$1.59

Also 1000 Boxes Stationery

Special Holiday Pricing

For three days only our special stationery will be on sale. Large size with lined envelopes. Six popular colors. A regular $1.75 value. **98c**

A Seasonal Underpricing of

MILLINERY

Stunning Satin and Metallic Hats



Representing the newest mid-winter models. Glittering metallics featuring novel lines, and draped satins, including turbans and close fitting models adapted for all afternoon and evening occasions.

$9.75

Values to $15.00

COATS ARE REDUCED

Representing The Season's Latest Modes—Expressive Of The Smartest Ideas In Line, Fabric and Fur Trimmings —The Most Popular Colorings—At Special Prices For The Thanksgiving Sale.



Smart street and sport coats are exclusively styled and developed in striking plaids, softly blending sports checks and solid tones. Reduced to $38.75.

$38.75

$58.75

A group of splendid values at $58.75, fashioned of lovely new fabrics, enhanced with deep fur collars and cuffs. Some have fur stoles and borders.

$68.75

$95.00

At $68.75 we are offering chic models featuring the latest midwinter models. These coats combine superior workmanship, the finest materials and luxurious fur trimmings.

This carefully selected group at $95 represents the smartest in coat fashions. Individual models in styles sponsored by the leading French designers.



DRESS SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

DRESSES ARE REDUCED

Hundreds Of Lovely Models Are Reduced For The Holiday Sale —Youthful Models For Afternoon And Evening Wear High Grade Materials—Charming New Styles At Special Prices.



Heavy satins, twills and crepes fashioned in a marvelous variety of charming styles. New trimmings, and contrasting fabrics are developed into modish frocks for street, afternoon and dinner wear. Reduced to $18.75.

$18.75

$28.75

At $28.75 there are beautiful gowns for every occasion—in every fashionable style, material and color. The tight waist and flaring skirt are featured as well as the popular two-piece frock.

$38.75

This is an unusually attractive assortment of individual models in which one finds the correct fabric, color and styling combined to fashion the loveliest winter frocks. Unusually low-priced at $38.75.

$68.75

$88.75

Many of our high-priced models are included in this charming group at $68.75. The styles are chic, the colors new, the materials are the finest and the trimmings show clever and original touches.

Gowns of unusual distinction and exceptionally superior quality are reduced to $88.75. These are exquisite creations, including tailored lines, sophisticated smartness or tailored dignity.

The French Room

Extremely flattering creations with metal trimmings for brilliance, velvet for luxury and furs for regal distinction are reduced.

¼ to ⅓ off



COAT SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

tained Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Gantt on Highland avenue, the assisting hostesses including Mrs. George Elmendorff, Mrs. R. R. Robertson and Mrs. A. E. Sedgwick, while Mrs. James Norton and Miss Lee Campbell presided at the tea table. Plans and arrangements were completed for the benefit bridge party to be given in December at the home of Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips in Berkeley Square, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the scholarship fund sponsored by the national organization of Kappa Alpha Thetas.

Expected Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy are returning to the Beverly Hills Hotel the early part of the week after a brief visit to their home in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Christy are planning to pass the winter in Southern California.

Salon of Fine Arts

Patronesses of the Salon of Fine Arts will hold their first meeting at the Biltmore Tuesday morning when plans for the winter's program will be completed. This is a national organization and among those interested in Los Angeles are Mrs. Earl C. Anthony, Mrs. A. V. Andrews, Mrs. Fred Hathaway Bixby, Mrs. A. C. Bilicke, Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mrs. George L. Cochran, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. Cecil de Mille, Mrs. William H. Davis, Mrs. Donald R. Dickey, Mrs. James Tabor Fitzgerald, Mrs. Frederick P. Flint, Jr., Mrs. John Martin Graham, Mrs. William I. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Edward Perne Johnson, Mrs. William Lacey, Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, Mrs. Mark Baldwin Lewis, Mrs. Robert London, Mrs. Harwood Huntington, Mrs. John Mel, Mrs. William W. Mines, Mrs. Robert F. Monroe, Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Jr., Mrs. James Birney Lorbeer, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. George S. Patton, Mrs. Paul Perigord, Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. Albert Ruddock, Mrs. William Henry Russell, Mrs. H. W. R. Strong, Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Mrs. Harold B. Wrenn and Mrs. Charles Modini Wood.

Surprise Party

Celebrating her husband's birthday anniversary with a surprise party, Mrs. Hayes Halverson entertained at their home on North Bronson avenue, Friday evening. The house was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and foliage, and after dinner bridge and dancing formed features of the entainment. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lombard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marston, Mr. and Mrs. James Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Taenzer, Mr. and Mrs. George McCool, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Young, Mr. and Mrs. Porter McCollock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kittredge Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wreden, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shults, Miss Dorothy Cooke, Miss Amy Phillips, Miss Louise Kramer, Miss Minnie Wreden, Homer Boardman, Billy Wilson and Harry Hester.

Sorority Dance

One of the enjoyable affairs in college circles was the dance given by Delta Gamma pledges to the active members of the chapter at the sorority house, 1925 West Twenty-eighth street. The hostesses were Miss Doris Cooper, Miss Marian Lynds, Miss Lorene Killian, Miss Jane Lord, Miss Gretchen Holland, Miss Jane Benchley, Miss Cynthia Verch, Miss Esther Raun, Miss Mary Margaret Dawning, Miss Zada Taylor, Miss Meredith Faithful, Miss Evelyn Whittier, Miss Helen Wilson and Miss Georgennie Hanson. The decorations were effectively carried out in bronze, pink and blue, the sorority colors, and the gardens and house were adorned with balloons in various colors, autumn flowers and foliage and lighted by gay colored lanterns. The favors for the girls were perfume flasks with the Delta Gamma crest, while the programs were miniature photograph folders that inclosed a picture of the partner of the girl. Miss Georgennie Hanson was in charge of the evening.

Dinner Party

The rose room of the Mary Louise formed the charming setting for a beautifully appointed dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gerow entertained Friday evening, the place cards being suggestive of the Thanksgiving season and the score cards for the bridge games afterward were the flower series. The table was decorated in pastel shades, effectively carried out in flower baskets of blossoms, with great bows of tulle ribbons, while the candles were in the same tone motif. Covers were arranged for twenty-four and the evening was enjoyed in playing bridge.

Delightful Affair

Honoring Miss Hazen Lorraine Smith, one of the brides of last week, a charmingly arranged bridge tea was given at the Gaylord the 14th inst., by Mrs. George J. Kuhrts and her daughter, Mrs. Phillip Welwood Murray. The hostesses were assisted by Miss Gladys Pollard, Mrs. Ernest Becker, Mrs. Howard Stassforth and Mrs. Edwin Zacher. Those included were: Mrs. N. B. Smith, Mrs. Loren Babcock, Mrs. Owen Porter Churchill, Mrs. Albert George Ralphs, Mrs. George W. Brown, Mrs. Alphons Burnand, Mrs. Dwight McFadyn, Mrs. W. R. Roberts, Mrs. Walter Hilker, Mrs. John McClure, Miss Margaret Lechlider, Miss Carmen Saens, Miss Lucille Krempel, Miss Madalien Purdon, Mrs. Lawrence Overall, Mrs. Albert Campbell, Mrs. Ira Marshall, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. Richard Stumm, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. S. Conradi Vance, Mrs. Inacio Herbert Brown, Mrs. Irving Chappell, Mrs. Verne McClurg, Mrs. George Crary, Mrs. Roy Pearson, Mrs. Frank Mahoney, Mrs. Paul Schmitz, Mrs. Eugene Warren, Mrs. Kenneth Tipton, Mrs. Jack Rameson, Mrs. Frederick Gollum, Mrs. Earl F. Snowden, Mrs. Charles Eckhart, Mrs. Jack Stephens, Mrs. Robert Langley, Mrs. Daniel Ellis, Mrs. John Stebbins, Mrs. Harry Spurl, Mrs. Crosby Lauterback, Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs. Edmund Randall, Mrs. E. P. Stanton, Mrs. Harold Rhoades, Mrs. James Clune, Mrs. George Kuhrts, Jr., Mrs. Al Van Vranken, Mrs. Philip Low, Mrs. George Karstens, Mrs. William Reeder, Mrs. Frances Peyche, Mrs. Bayne Stephens, Mrs. Gerald Staley, Mrs. Adrian Casabon, Mrs. Clayton Holloway and Miss Dorothy de Weiss.

Topics of the Hour

Miss Lila Van Kirk, whose interesting series of talks on topics of the hour are proving of particular moment to a large group of society and club women this season, gave the fourth of the series Thursday afternoon at the home of Rev. James M. Niblo on South Ardmore avenue. Two additional events are scheduled by Miss Van Kirk before the Christmas holidays, both to be given at the Niblo home, December 3 and 17. Miss Van Kirk will open the second half of her series February 4, at the home of Mrs. Thompson Buchanan, 21 Berkeley Square. Last Wednesday she inaugurated a similar series of talks in Pasadena, the initial event there being given at the home of Mrs. William A. Brackenridge on Orange Grove avenue.

For Returned Travelers

One of the most enjoyable affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. Carrie M. Gonnerman at the East Indian Room of the Ambassador in honor of the returned travelers, Mrs. Alice E. Sands, Mrs. Ida B. Kipp, Mrs. R. E. Mailer and Miss Elsie Schmit, who have been in the East for the past six months. The table and room were elaborately decorated with baskets of fall flowers and tulle. Those included were Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Charles Tibbens, Mrs. Earl Osborne, Mrs. George Rector, Mrs. Frederick Gollum, Mrs. Roscoe Anthony, Mrs. Wesley Lockwood, Mrs. William Lane, Mrs. James Reid, Mrs. W. W. Pettifils, Mrs. John Longnecker, Mrs. E. L. Pettifils, Mrs. Reeves Castle, Mrs. O. R. Frank, Mrs. Ruth Dorer, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. John Righter and Miss Mary Barden of Milwaukee.

Campus News

A joyous coterie of Sigma Delta Pi members and pledges have been entertaining recently with a series of delightful affairs. One of the loveliest was the musicale Thursday evening given in the Alpha Omicron Pi chapter house, 718 North Heliotrope Drive. The affairs with which the professional musical sorority entertains are always most enjoyable, for various members contribute their talents as entertainment during the party. Thursday evening the program created much interest. Miss Margaret Harrington played a number of Chopin waltzes, Miss Frances Elliot charmed with a group of modern songs, Miss Francia Beebe gave several dramatic readings, and Miss Lucy Lewis and Miss Elizabeth Wright Spangler delighted with a number of harp and violin numbers. Hostesses for the evening were Miss Gloria King, president of the organization; Miss Ottie McIntosh and Miss Dorothy Graham. The guests of honor included Miss Carolyn Alchin and Miss Francis Wright, faculty adviser and member of the chapter.

The past week the Choral Club members were honorees at an attractive dance with which the sorority entertained in the palm room of the Maryland Hotel in Pasadena. The music was furnished by the Choral Club and dainty programs bearing the sorority crest were used. The decorations were in motifs of red, the chapter color. Hostesses of the occasion were Miss King, Miss Graham and Miss Elliot. Of interest is the fact that Sigma Delta Pi is sponsoring the Choral Club and as a result the latter has made rapid progress during this semester at the university.

Another lovely affair was the formal dinner at the Chateau Cafe with which the pledges of the organization entertained the members. Several groups of lyrics, dramatic readings and instrumental numbers entertained the guests during the evening.

Delightful Affair

Three hundred invitations were issued by Miss Anna B. Orton and Miss Katherine Reed Elliott of the Orton School for Girls on Manhattan avenue for the reception and tea yesterday afternoon, the hours being from 4 to 6 o'clock. A gold and orchid decorative color note was carried out in the flowers, sweet peas and chrysanthemums predominating, and also in the candles and refreshments. Presiding at the tea urns were the assisting hostesses, Miss Dora Newman, Miss Gertrude Frost, Miss Ilene Robinson, Miss Betty Frisbee, Miss Irma Simpson, Miss Marjorie Austin, Miss Edith Conrad, Miss Muriel Spencer, Miss Thelma Steinbach, Miss Marjorie Cummer, Miss Gladys Caswell and Miss Barbara Blackburn. During the reception hours a delightful musical program was presented.

For Bride-Elect

A brilliantly appointed tea was given by Mrs. Gertrude Carol Rhodes in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Saturday afternoon, the 14th inst., honoring Miss Dorothy Evans of Santa Monica, who will become the bride of George S. McKee of Hollywood the 28th inst., the ceremony to take place in St. Augustine-by-the-Sea. The table decorations were charmingly carried out in rainbow effect and were most attractive. Those included were Miss Marjorie Evans, Miss Jasmine Clarence, Miss Ruth Storrs, Miss Deemis Hodgson, Miss Dorothy Corson, Miss May Porter, Miss Cynthia Martyn, Miss Kathleen Scott, Miss Kathryn Lambord, Miss Frances Roberts, Miss Jane Graham, Miss Dorris Reid, Miss Margaret Feron, Miss Margaret Hills, Miss Fanny Schneider, Miss Lily Westerveldt, Miss Aldersey Hallam, Miss Alvera Robinson, Mrs. Hugh Evans, Mrs. Godfrey S. Storrs, Mrs. Osgood Porter, Mrs. C. G. Cleveland, Mrs. M. Armitage, Mrs. C. C. Tookey and Mrs. F. White of Santa Monica, Mrs. W. Perkins of Beverly Hills, Miss Gertrude Klamroth, Miss Hilda Klamroth, Miss Linda Klamroth, Miss Dorothea M. Wolf, Miss Corabelle Chapman, Miss Esther M. Thompson, Miss Helen Vinum, Mrs. F. Carlsiake, Mrs. M. Webster, Mrs. H. T. Brown, Mrs. Melville Brown, Mrs. Olive Neel Monteith and Mrs. Rose Sessions of Los Angeles.

In the North

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tipton Steck (Florence Eddye Bartlett) of the Ambassador left Thursday in their machine for the north, where they went for the week-end in San Francisco to attend the California-Stanford game, planning to return home tomorrow. A large dinner party was given for them at the Palace Hotel last evening.

Pledges Entertain

The pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at University of Southern California are planning to entertain with a dance at the sorority house, 648 West Twenty-eighth street, Wednesday evening, the 25th inst., in honor of the active members of the sorority. A Thanksgiving motif will be effectively carried out in the decorations, a color scheme of red, buff and green (sorority colors) being used on the programs. Thirty-five couples have been bidden. The hostesses will include Miss Lillian Smith, Miss Marcella Kennedy, Miss Louise Treckle, Miss Ruth Cameron, Miss Catherine Howard, Miss Florence Brown, Miss Violet Anderson, Miss Margaret Walker, Miss Betty Cooke and Miss Mildred Voight.

Bridge Shower

Honoring Miss Dorothea Sademan, formerly of St. Louis, whose marriage to Howard Straull of Cincinnati is to be one of the events of the new year, Mrs. Herbert Henning entertained with a bridge and shower in the flower room of the Mary Louise Friday afternoon. The floral centerpiece, place cards and candles were in pastel shades, while the bride-elect's favor was a huge wedding ring, and each guest received a miniature bride's bouquet. Covers were arranged for twenty guests.

Musicale-Supper

Following the delightful program at the Women's Athletic Club last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Schhaifer (Tosika Tolces) entertained a number of friends at their home, 577 North

RECENT BRIDE ON HONEYMOON TRIP



[Photo by Weaver Studios]

Mrs. Meyer Theodre Levy

One of the prettily appointed weddings of recent date was that of Miss Mindelle Deutch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deutch of San Pedro, who, the 10th inst., became the bride of Meyer Theodre Levy, the ceremony taking place in the Rose Room of the Mary Louise. Mr. and Mrs. Levy are motoring through California on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home here.

'Tis Holly Time

Christmas Is But Five Weeks Off

Never before have Los Angeles Christmas buyers had such an opportunity to leisurely shop amid such an alluring profusion of presentable gifts. Every department is brim full of wonderful suggestions, each expertly chosen, and priced as reasonably as our standard of quality permits.

That piece of diamond jewelry for her is here, majestic gems, regally set in the finest of mountings, rings, bracelets, bar pins, brooches, pendants, many of which have been made and designed in our own shop.

This will be a watch Christmas and our stock is most pretentious being conceded the finest in the West. The ideal timepiece for the woman, girl or boy will be found here.

The silver departments have many new and exclusive patterns and services for your approval. Pieces for the dining table and room, toilet sets for the boudoir, new novelties for her to carry; scores of real mannish articles; and all made from Sterling (solid) silver.

Enamel toilet articles and vanity accessories in the most distinctive colors and designs, fine leather pieces for the man, gold jewelry and novelties of the newest and most unusual patterns.

Order your Christmas greeting cards now.

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JEWELERS & STATIONERS
PLATINUM, GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
743 South Broadway

With all the severity Fashion assumes for a woman's attire this season, she is indulgent in but one thing

—The BUCKLE on Her Slipper!

With the absence of other jewel and trimming, her foot is made conspicuous by the trigness of her slipper and the brilliance of her buckle.

I. Miller presents Los Angeles most gorgeous array of buckled pumps and buckles to wear with pumps.

For Instance:

for STREET—

The ORLEANS

—a tailored pump with round toe, low, comfortable Spanish heel, exquisitely finished with a black and tan engraved bone buckle.

—in black patent or tan calf $13.50
—in golden brown kid $14.50
—in black satin with silver-entwined bow $13.50



for AFTERNOON—

La MARQUISE

—a very new slender heel pump with moderate vamp, graceful toe and imported cut steel buckle.

—in black patent with buckle
—in black satin with buckle
—in bronze kid with buckle
$16.50

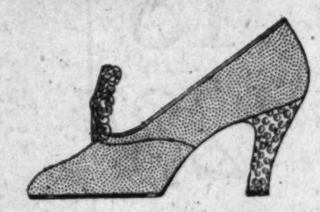


for EVENING—

The CARMEN

—a black satin opera pump, with moderate vamp; slightly receding toe; high Spanish heel.

—in black patent $12.50
—in black velvet
—in white satin $13.50
(dyed to match any gown)
—in silver kid $18.50
—in gold kid



—and for evening you may choose from any of the beautiful jeweled heels to complement them—and we have a gorgeous array.

See the new I. Miller shadow clock stockings of gossamer sheerness and silky sheen—$3.00
Other chiffon silk stockings—
$1.65 — $1.95 — $2.75 — $4.00 — $5.00
—and with Paris lace clocks $8.50

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Los Angeles Shop
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IMPORTER

Oriental Rugs

WHETHER you are interested in a large Oriental Rug or a small throw rug, you will find a surprisingly large collection to choose from at Salisian's.

WITH OUR BEST WISHES for the coming holiday we offer for this week some throw rugs at prices which will appeal to the most careful buyer.

Iran Kurdistan Rugs	3.9x2.6	$24.50
Mosoul Rugs	6.0x3.6	$38.00
Iran Rugs	6.6x3.6	$42.50

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Straighten Up! Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets"

Don't stay headachy, dizzy, sick. Nothing else relieves that bilious, constipated feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascarets." Take one or two of these pleasant laxative tablets any time, to gently stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will feel fine, your head [illegible]

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Vocational Director and Psychologist
Suite 709 Pantages Theater Bldg

VSG

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ut Five Weeks Off

Angeles Christmas buyers had such shop amid such an alluring pre- Every department is brim full of won- rtly chosen, and priced as reasonably rmits.

This will be a watch Christmas and our stock is most pretentious being conceded the finest in the West. The ideal timepiece for the woman, girl or boy will be found here.

have many new and exclu've pat- pproval. Pieces for the dining table udoir, new novelties for her to carry; and all made from Sterling (solid)

l vanity accessories in the most di- ne leather pieces for the man, gold ewest and most unusual patterns.

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Oriental Rugs

WHETHER you are interested in a large Oriental Rug or a small throw rug, you will find a surprisingly large collection to choose from at *Salisian's*.

WITH OUR BEST WISHES for the coming holiday we offer for this week some throw rugs at prices which will appeal to the most careful buyer.

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ugs ..... 3.9x2.6 .. $24.50
oul Rugs ..... 6.0x3.6 .. $29.50
Rugs ..... 6.6x3.6 .. $42.50

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Nicest Laxative,
"Cascarets"

tachy, dizzy, sick. eves that billious. ng so nicely as rets." Take one pleasant laxative o gently stimulate art your bowels. l fine, your head

become clear, stomach tongue pink, skin rosy. "Cascarets" gently clean on and refresh the entire They never gripe, overcome on. Directions for men, children on each box. store.—[Advertisement.

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Silver Kid
Gold Kid
Buckle Extra
$13.50



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Our selection includes the most fanciful, as well as the most conservative expressions of the evening mode.

Exquisite HOSIERY, in correct evening shades and weight, are available at our Hosiery Departments on the main floors of both establishments.

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Good Footwear and Hosiery
MEN • WOMEN • BOYS • GIRLS
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Women Only 625 West Seventh

Suggestions for Your—
Thanksgiving Day Silver



Always at All Times

When Thanksgiving Day comes 'round you find there is a pressing need for a few more pieces of Silver for your *Thanksgiving Dinner Table.*

Today we have a stock of *Silver*—so complete that we can fill in all your missing pieces—if you wish—in the *Newest Patterns*—or in *Standard Patterns*—in *Solid silver and silver plated* articles—to sell in complete sets or in single pieces.

This is our *44th Thanksgiving Sale of Silver in Los Angeles*—we ought to be able to help you out—with this long practical Silver Experience.

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HOSTESS AT SHOWER FOR BRIDE

Recently Returned From Trip Abroad



[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Miss Helen Ferguson

MISS HELEN FERGUSON, who returned recently from a four months' trip abroad, was the attractive hostess at a bridge-luncheon and trousseau shower which she gave at the Mary Louise in honor of Miss Harriett Sterling who recently announced her engagement and who will be a bride of early December. The decorations carried out an autumnal effect and a dozen intimate friends of the young hostess and honoree were bidden.

Diversions of Society

Vermont avenue, when a most enjoyable informal musical program was given by the hostess. Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond played a number of her own compositions, and groups of numbers were given by the other guests, impromptu. Among those included were: Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Count and Mme. Zaruba, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Beulah Pallette Burns, Miss Josephine Dillon, Mr. Gable, Walter David, Bob Alter, Miss Helen Hoffman, Miss Malone and Mr. and Mrs. William Holzer. Supper was served at midnight.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made this morning by Mrs. Henrietta T. Baldwin of 2724 Beachwood Drive, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Harriet B. Baldwin, to Milton H. Daily, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daily, of Chicago. The marriage will take place December 27. The bride-elect attended University of California, Southern Branch, and is a member of Phi Delta Pi Sorority, which recently became a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Daily is an alumnus of University of Illinois, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Miss Baldwin returned home recently from a summer's visit in the East. Many delightfully planned affairs will be given in honor of Miss Baldwin before the wedding day, among the hostesses being Miss Louise Parrett, who has issued invitations for the first prenuptial party Friday, the 27th inst.

At Santa Cruz

Among Angelenos who are visiting in Northern California are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Van Horn, who are guests at the Casa Del Rey at Santa Cruz.

Silver Wedding

Cards are being issued by Mr. and Mrs. Shirley E. Harvuot for Saturday evening, the 28th inst., at their home, 187 North Gower street, the occasion celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

College Dance

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Syers of Laughlin Park will entertain with a dancing party at the Biltmore, college night, December 4, in honor of their nephew, Tyler S. McDonald, who is a student at the University of California, Southern Branch. The guests will be members of the young college set here.

Cards Issued

Honoring the faculty of all the colleges of the University of Southern California, the faculty of the college of music is issuing cards for a reception and musicale at the college of music, University of Southern California, 3601 South Grand avenue, Monday evening the 30th inst., from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. President and Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid will head the receiving line, assisted by Dean and Mrs. W. F. Skeele of the college of music; Assistant Dean and Mrs. A. M. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gogswell, Mr. and Mrs. Max Swarthout, Mr. and Mrs. John Claire Montieth, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Davol Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Simonsen, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Raimondi, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Teazel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kastner, Mrs. Betty C. Perkins, Mrs. Annie Mottram Craig, Mrs. Lillian Backstrand Wilson, Miss Julia G. Howell, Miss Leila Elliks, Miss Mabel Culver, Miss Marguerite Hauber, Miss Dorothy Stuthman, Miss Ivy Goode, Miss Mabel Woodworth and Miss Jennis Kennicott.

Honors Visitor

Honoring Miss Bernice Arnold of Greenwich, Ct., who is enjoying Southern California this winter, Miss Florence Hamburger of North Vermont avenue entertained Wednesday afternoon with a tea, the table being elaborately decorated with pink and blue blossoms and ferns. Guests were Miss Arnold, Miss Marjorie Hamlin, Miss Virginia Seeley, Miss Mary Hawpe, Miss Frances Baker, Miss Amorjia Hawpe, Miss Adele Brown, Miss Virginia Frost, Miss Dulcie Durmerin, Miss Janet Morris, Miss Orine Souden, Miss Audrey Brown, Miss Virginia Bishop, Miss Marybelle Claggett, Miss Frances Keach, Miss Hester Foster of Waco, Tex., and Miss Camille Guitland of San Francisco.

Moran-Holliger

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Agnes Moran to Arthur A. Holliger, the ceremony taking place the 14th inst. at the home of Mrs. M. J. Moran, 2121 Ninth avenue, in the presence of immediate relatives only. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, the table being decorated with a profusion of chrysanthemums and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Holliger are motoring to San Diego, where they will pass their honeymoon, and after their return they will make their home here.

Delightful Affair

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the tea with which Miss Grace Dale entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Dale, in Lorraine Boulevard, honoring Mrs. John Claire Monteith, who, with Mr. Monteith, has come recently from New York to make their home here. The decorations of the tea table were carried out with a profusion of sweet peas, ferns and tulle, lighted tapers shedding a soft glow over the board. In the living, drawing and other rooms of the house, chrysanthemums in autumn shades were used lavishly. Assisting the young hostess were Miss Patricia Carr, Miss Helen Balcolm, Mrs. J. R. Armstrong, Miss Charlotte Busby, Miss Jean Dreylan, Miss Marian Shedd and her two young sisters, Miss Phylis Dale and Miss Marian Dale. Sixty guests were bidden, and during the reception hours, Mr. Monteith gave a most delightful program of songs.

Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Levison, whose wedding was one of the brilliant events of the fall in San Francisco, are planning to make their home in Los Angeles after their return from their wedding trip. Mrs. Levison was formerly Miss Gertrude Guggenhime, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lazare Guggenhime of the northern city, and Mr. Levinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Levison. The wedding took place at the St. Francis, Rabbi Reuben Rinder officiating.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Pasadena society is greatly interested in the recently announced engagement of Miss Eleanor Cole, grand-daughter of the late Senator Cornelius Cole, and James Bodrero, son of Gen. Allesandro Bodrero, Italian Ambassador to Belgrade, and Mrs. M. Clearwater of Tuxedo, N. Y. Mr. Bodrero has been in Pasadena for the wedding of his sister, Lydia Bodrero, and Valentine E. Macy, Jr., which took place the 7th inst., at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Julia Senni, on Hillside Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Macy have been spending their honeymoon at the Casa de Manana in La Jolla, and will sail shortly for New York by way of the Panama Canal, to spend the Christmas holidays in the Macy's New York home, and then to make an extended trip abroad, spending the winter months in Egypt.

An unusually pretty wedding was that of Miss Elizabeth Joan De Wilde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Wilde of 174 Millard street, and Karl Walter Gassler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gassler, who live in Switzerland. The service was read by Father Sheridan in the parsonage of St. Andrews' Church last Saturday morning, in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. After a wedding trip in the northern part of the state, the Gasslers will make their home in Los Angeles.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Kellogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Kellogg, and Harry N. Lane of Los Angeles, formerly of San Francisco. The wedding, a simple ceremony, took place at the home of the bride's parents, "Edgecliffe" in Sierra Madre on Wednesday afternoon, the 11th inst., Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church officiating. After their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lane will live in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Harry W. Ford, who recently returned to her home, 306 Congress Place, from the East, where she placed her two daughters in school, left Pasadena Wednesday for New York, where she is planning to spend the winter. Shortly before she left, Mrs. Ford was honored by a large luncheon at the Valley Hunt Club, given by her fellow-members of the board of the Convalescent Aid Society, and the workers of the Thrift Shop. There were about fifty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Bacon of Wyandotte, Mich., who came to Pasadena recently for the wedding of Miss Heloise Lysle, and John Baptiste Ford Bacon, entertained recently at a small, informal dinner party at the Maryland Hotel. They will leave for France shortly with their daughter and Mr. Bacon's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Bacon, and are planning to spend the winter on the Riviera.

Huntington Park

Miss Naomi Hanson, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hanson of this city, became the

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

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$68 *Coats Formerly 75.00 to 95.00*

$88 *Coats Formerly 98.75 to 115.00*

$98 *Coats Formerly 119.50 to 139.75*

$128 *Coats Formerly 139.75 to 159.75*

$148 *Coats Formerly 165.00 to 185.00*

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This Sale of Fine Coats Comes at an Opportune Time—And at Record-Breaking Prices—Garments That Have Been Chosen From Our Regular Quality Stock—Exclusive Models—Copies and Adaptations of the Most Distinguished French Designers—All Are Represented in This Unusual Sale.

A DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY COAT FOR LATER DELIVERY



CHILDREN CRY FOR Fletcher's CASTORIA

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Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach
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Silver Brocade Slipper

.... A brilliant new model in silver cloth brocade. Has the new Swiss heel. Truly one of the most sensational values we have ever offered at $5.00.

$5

IMAGINE!

Evening Slippers of Silver and Gold Brocade at These Low Prices.

YOU don't have to pay $18.00 or $20.00 to wear the newest fashions in evening slippers. Why should you, when "Star" brings you these exquisite modes in real silver and gold brocade at two unbelievable low prices of $5.00 and $7.50.

... Or if you prefer, these may be had in rich silver kid or silver patent leather finishes as well as the new pastel shades of velvet, such as burnt orange, cabaret blue and gold leaf.

... These lovely new combinations are obtainable in many models from the chic Parisian stage last to the stunning Brooklyn last. All sizes, 1 to 9, Triple A to C. Many of these are priced at $5.00.

Beautiful Hosiery to Match All These New Evening Styles ... Specially Priced.



$7.50

... Highly finished strap slipper in gold or silver brocade .... the very latest Parisian style trend. Has the new Spanish Spool Heel $7.50

Star SHOE CO.

Mail Orders Filled

450 SOUTH BROADWAY (Near 5th Street)
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FAIRFAX in particular is a Gorham pattern worthy of comparison to that exquisite silver found in the older California Missions. Chaste in design, it has the strength and dignity which mark the work of these early Craftsmen.

The finest silver lends its beauty to the loveliness of Fairfax—and all other Gorham productions. But more important still is that rare skill and artistry—the Gorham Master Craftsmen's own. It distinguishes every Gorham piece—single teaspoon or complete tea service.

Gorham silverware is sold at your best jeweler's. If you cannot find it, write our San Francisco office, 149 Geary Street, and they will direct you to the nearest jeweler's where it is for sale.

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America's Leading Silversmiths for over 90 years

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covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals

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ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE SUPPER



[Reprint for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Mrs. Charles Tomson

One of the attractive hostesses of recent date was Mrs. Charles Tomson of Hollywood who, with Miss Helen Hinkston, entertained at the home of the latter with a bridge and buffet supper honoring Mrs. Roy Heinz (Dixie Balcolm) and Mrs. George Campbell (Loretta Balcolm.) Mrs. Tomson will be remembered here as Miss Dorris Henderson and is one of the most popular members of the younger married set of Hollywood. Twenty-four guests were bidden.

Society

bride of Mr. Albert Turner of Los Angeles at the home of the bride's parents here Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Rev. Anderson of the Bethel Lutheran Church, pronounced the words which united the young people in wedlock, and during the ceremony Harry Cedarlind, violinist, played "Oh, Promise Me," Lohengrin's Wedding march was given by Miss Esther Olsen.

Miss LaVerne Hollingshead was bridesmaid, and Mrs. Harry Lederlind, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Mr. Cedarlind was the groom's best man; the flower girl was Bernice Cedarlind, while Master Jack Turner was the ring-bearer.

A reception and supper with a delightful entertainment for the young people was given at the home of the bride's parents. They left Wednesday night for a honeymoon and will make their home in Los Angeles on their return.

Just a pretty little home wedding, surrounded by relatives of the young people was one of the enjoyable affairs during the week, when Miss Emma Tuttle became the bride of Mr. William Rollo, the ceremony being performed during an afternoon by the Rev. Herbert Weaver, pastor of the St. Luke's Lutheran Church. The bride was attired simply in a tan frock of crepe with trims of brocade velvet and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Her only attendant was the little niece of the bridegroom, Margaret Burster. The wedding began in the little town of Otto, was the culmination of a romance ill., several years ago.

Santa Monica

Frances Wallace Holmes of Venice and Dr. W. W. Harrison of Santa Monica, who were married on Wednesday, were the inspiration this week for a number of affairs. A delightful progressive dinner party given in their honor on Saturday week started at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Browne on Idaho, who employed yellow and white with a tiny bride and groom in the heart of a bouquet at their charmingly appointed table. The party then went to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Murray, who used pink and white sweet peas most effectively in the decorations, red roses adorned the table of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newcomb, where the party went next and the white bridal motif was used by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shipley, where the dinner was brought to its happy conclusion. A white wedding bell surmounting a white wedding cake served as the centerpiece. Other guests at this pleasant affair were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prior, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wallace, Mrs. Frances Bowman and Mr. Walter Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hall of Marguerita avenue honored the bride and groom-elect on Monday evening with a charmingly intimate dinner party at which Mr. Arthur R. Baxter was the congenial fifth. Mrs. Hall further complimented the bride-elect with a delightful luncheon and bridge and mah jong party at the Santa Monica Athletic Club on Monday afternoon. Following a delicious luncheon a pleasant afternoon was passed in the games provided by the hostess for the entertainment of her guests. Yellow was employed most effectively in decorating the prettily appointed tables. Prizes for bridge were won by Mrs. R. O. Binger and Mrs. Charles White, while Mrs. Lex Moser won the mah jongg trophy. Besides the guest of honor those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Hall were Mmes. Herbert Wallace, Frank

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

Golden Jubilee Sale!

A Month Long event—Celebrating Rounding out of Jacoby's Fiftieth

"Lucky Day" Stamped Aprons 95c



—They're entirely made, if you please, except for the embroidery that will take just a little while to do!
—They fit so well—and they're made of such pretty blue and orchid linene that some women will buy them and wash out the stamping. Bound in white.

Lunch Sets, $1.19

—Instruction sheets included with each set. Set includes 54-in. cloth stamped on unbleached muslin and four napkins to match. Simple to embroider.

Stamped Curtains 45c Pair

—Made of sheer white tile weave material and stamped in easily-worked designs. How they'll go at 45c a pair.

Stamped Lunch Sets, Monday, 69c

—These are made of yellow Indian Head and stamped in especially pretty designs. Set includes 36-in. cloth and four napkins to match.

"Drywell" Towels, Special, 35c

—The famous "Drywell" towels stamped in good-looking designs for embroidery. Hemstitched ends.

—Main Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

55c Val Laces—39c Bo

Isn't it just like Jacoby's to feature them in a sale right when they're being used so much for all sorts of gifts.
—12 yards to each bolt. In cream, ecru and white. No phone orders!

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Metallic Laces 10c and 15c Values 12 Yards, $1.00

—If you're making gifts—or if you're doing any sort of fancy work or art work—then you'll quickly realize the value of these laces for Monday!
—¼ to 1 inch gold and silver color laces in edges, insertions and galloons!

$1.50 Fancy Rubb... APRONS—Boxed $1.00



—They're just as pretty as they be—and then we'll put them in pretty gift boxes as well.
—Each apron is finished with dainty ruffles of contrasting colors; ruffled pockets; some even have short ruffled aprons almost at the knee.

—Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

$2.50 Smoking S... $1.45

—If priced in the regular way—they'd carry $2.50 price tags. Each one is prettily decorated—and has brightly colored glass lining.

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

39c to $2.25 FRINGES ½ Price

—We're closing out odds and ends of silk and rayon lamp shade fringes that include blue, rose, gold, tan, orchid, beige, black, brown, American Beauty and others! Widths 4 to 8 inches.
—Regular prices range from 39c to $2.25 a yard—you pay 20c to $1.13.

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Coats' Thread, 7 Spools, 25c

—No phone orders, no C. O. D.'s and none delivered. In black and white.

—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Wrought Iron FERN STANDS With Bowls Complete

—You'd gladly pay $2.89 for the stand alone—but on Monday you get both the stand and a 10-in. copper bowl—both for $2.59. Just like the picture. Good and substantial.

$2.59



—Main Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Embroidered Linen Scarfs, Special

—It seems most impossible that they can really be all linen, and embroidered too—and selling for only $1.39. What an opportune time to buy gifts.

$1.39

—They're prettily scalloped and embroidered with lustrous rayon floss in colors.

—Main Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Women's 50c VESTS—Only 29c

—720 of them—but that's not very many when you stop to think how special they are! Fine ribbed vests cut good and full! Slightly imperfect—yes—but you'll not mind the tiny hurts.

NOTION SPECIA...

Sewing Silk, 19c Box—Excellent for ... boxes or to keep on hand for mending. ... box.

Hair Nets, 39c Dozen—Cap and ... and single mesh. All shades except gray.

Needles, 5c Package—A real bargain ... Monday!

Crewel Needles, 5c Pkg.—Gold-eye ... sizes.

Shoe Trees, 3 Pairs, 25c—Hardwood ... lent for decorating as gifts.

No phone orders, no C. O. D.'s ... deliveries on any of the above ... Specials.

—Main Floor—South Bldg.

Clearance! Full-Fashi... SILK STOCKIN... 89

—Really true—89c is all you pay for full-fashioned stockings on Monday. Of course they're a bit imperfect—and the lines are broken—but you'll not mind that in the least!
—Chiffons and a little heavier weights ... and colors. Not all sizes in each color, ...

—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Ribbon Garters, 35c Pair or 3 Pairs, $1.00



—Made of good quality satin and silk ribbons in effective color combinations. Trimmed with dainty rosebuds and wee bows. They're marked extra special, too!

—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Beverage Sets in a Clever Ship Design, Like Picture, $5.00



—Unusually clever and gifty sets that contain a bottle for the "beverage" and six tiny glasses to match!
—They're just like the picture—and the glasses and bottle come in colors—while the ship-container is in silver-color.

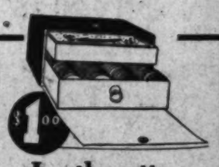
—Sale—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Genuine Kayser Chamoisette Gloves, 85c

—In the good colors and sizes! Novelty cuff styles. Special for one day only.

—Main Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Leatherette Cases With Poker Chips and Cards $1.00



—They're made in a neat, compact style just like the picture. And they came as a very special "buy"— that's why they're only $1.00 instead of much higher!

—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Women's Handkerchiefs 4 for 25c

—Made of sheer, fine Swiss and batiste in matching-costume colors! Edges are prettily scalloped in black!
—We've been selling them right along at 10c each, if you please!

Ribbon Novelties Giftily Boxed, 45c

—Fancy little affairs that delight the hearts of misses and matrons alike! Included are "pat-your-backs" puff sticks, powder boxes, garters, lingerie set and others. Made of satin ribbon and hand-tinted!
—They're remarkably low-priced at 45c each.

—Main Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

FREE PARKING

at the Mutual Garage—4th and Olive. Tickets at Jacoby's Accommodation Desk. FREE for the Asking!

Boudoir Lamps W... Shades—Complet... $1...



—Exceptionally pleasing shades in blue, ... with metallic braid. ... ple finished. Cord, plug ... cluded! No deliveries.

—Main Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Mahoganized C... Sticks—35c Each

—We expect every one to be gone by the day is over—that's how popular they are! In a pretty Colonial style.

Hand-Decorated Candles, 50c Pair

—Just figure what an inexpensive gift you can buy—by considering a pair of the above candle sticks with these attractive candles!
—In good-looking color ... and hand-decorated.

—Main Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$5.25 to $6.48 BAGS—New, $4.85



—Smart to the "nth degree"—and certainly not the sort of bags you expect even at $6.48.
—They've all just come to Jacoby's—in fact some of them will be out for the first time, Monday.
—Bags of silk, leather, suede-like materials!
—Bags for street or dress occasions in small and large sizes! Colors galore.

—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby Bros.

327 to 335 So. Broadway

NOVEMBER 22, 1925.—[PART

Sale!
ebrating the
iftieth Year

ces—39c Bo

$1.50 Fancy Rubbe
APRONS—Boxed
$1.00



—They're just as pretty as
be—and then we'll pack them
pretty gift boxes too.
—Each apron is finished w
dainty ruffles of contrast
colors; ruffled pockets—
some even have almost
looking roses caught—well,
haps almost at the hem!
—Main Floor—So.

$2.50 Smoking Stan
$1.45
f priced in the regular way—
'd carry $2.50 price tags. Each
is prettily decorated—and has
htly colored glass lining.
Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Coats' Thread,
7 Spools, 25c
o phone orders, no C. O. D.'s
none delivered. In blast and
te.
Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

NOTION SPECIALS
ng Silk, 19c Box—Excellent for making
or to keep on hand for mending.
Nets, 39c Dozen—Cap and fringe styles.
ingle mesh. All shades except gray.
es, 5c Package—A real bargain in
ay!
el Needles, 5c Pkg.—Gold-eye Crewels
Trees, 3 Pairs, 25c—Hardwood tips and
or decorating as gifts.
No phone orders, no C. O. D.'s and
deliveries on any of the above No
Specials.
—Main Floor—South Bldg.

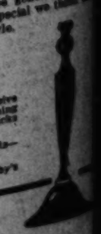
Clearance! Full-Fashioned
SILK STOCKINGS
—Really true—89c is all you pay
or full-fashioned stockings on
Monday. Of course they're a
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roken—but you'll not mind that
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—Chiffons and a little heavier weights
nd colors. Not all sizes in each color,
—Main Floor—So. Bldg.

Boudoir Lamps Wit
Shades—Complete



$1.00
—Exceptionally good-looking
shades in blue, rose and pink,
with metallic braid. Standards
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—Main Floor—No. Bldg.

Mahoganized Candl
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We expect every one to be gone long be
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Hand-Decorated
Candles, 50c Pair
Just figure what an inexpensive
ft you can buy—by combining
pair of the above candle sticks
th these attractive candles!
In good-looking color effects—
d hand-decorated.
Main Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

A Brand New Le
Corsage Flowers
—In single or cluster flower effects—
galore. Each is giftily boxed
—Main Floor So. Bldg.

What Women Are Doing

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1925.

THE HOME.



Women of Charm Hostesses at Programs of the Past Week in Southland



Clubs Entertained in Unusual Style

Of more than usual charm have been the programs of the past week in club circles. Perhaps one of supreme interest was that of Friday, given by Mme. Marie-Lydia Standish for the Friday Morning Club consisting of mediæval legends and story songs which Mme. Standish personally rediscovered in research work in old libraries of Europe and from the people themselves. Each number was given in different costume. The Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, president, conducted a jubilee fiesta Friday and yesterday when for the first time in the Southland a shawl pageant was presented. With the popularity that now prevails for this graceful outer garment much attention was attracted to that part of the program. Appearing in the pageant were Miss Harold in a shawl of Jacobean motif; Miss Herr; Miss Temple, who won first prize in a beauty contest, and Miss Clantman, who is known as Miss Hollywood. Mrs. Burnham produced William C. De Mille's play, "The Deceivers," for the Opera and Fine Arts Club a week ago. She produced also at that time "As the Twig is Bent," by Madeline Blackmore.

Women's Press Club Addressed by Film Writer

The Southern California Woman's Press Club presented for its chief speaker, last Tuesday afternoon, Mary Alice Scully who spoke on "Scenarios in the Making." She explained why some of the changes are made in adapting a story for the screen, one reason being that certain of the characters must be altered to fit the leading man or woman who stars in the play. Sometimes the importance of a character in the book is lessened or magnified as the case may be, in order to comport with the man or woman playing the lead.

Clyde Forsythe excited much amusement in his humorous description of his early career as a purveyor to a comic strip on a New York daily.

Other artists introduced were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Payne and Sidney Lawrence, Alaskan artist.

Little Yvonne Pelletier was exquisite in her interpretive dance numbers. Like a flower, a flame or a bit of thistledown floating or swaying in the wind, she exemplified the poetry of motion.

The Optimist Male Quartette consisting of J. Howard Johnson, Dan Gridley, Edward Novie and Frank E. Geiger, accompanied by Miss Marcha Obuchon on the piano, were much appreciated for their rendition of songs ranging from the light and sparkling to the deepest pathos. Among the songs were "I Am The Builder of The Temple," "Thanks Be to God," "The Little Irish Girl" and "The Rosary."

MUSIC OF GERMANY FORMS STUDY TOPIC

Mrs. F. H. Brandt entertained the last meeting of the St. Cecelia Club at her home, 256 South Arden Boulevard, recently.

The program was composed of German music, comparing the old with the modern. Those participating were Mrs. Louis Nickerson, Mrs. Brandt, Mrs. Charles Westbrook, Mrs. Frederick Seigmund, Mrs. Jack Thomas, Mrs. Philip Zobelein, Mrs. Ann McDowell and Miss Cherry.

A delightful program was given after the luncheon.

OF WOMEN IN DRAMA

Club to Witness Feminine Problems in One-Act Plays This Week

dealing with the problems of women from four
be presented by the Hollywood Community Studio
the regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Holly-
at 1:30 p.m. The plays will be conducted under
Dickson, who has been director of the Hollywood
shop she created it eight years ago.
Tuesday at 12 o'clock, and will speak
on the opening of the Harrison
Gallery and the Pan-American ex-
hibit. Mrs. Robert Peters, State
chairman of Art, California Fed-
eration of Women's Clubs, will
speak on "Art and Life." Guests
of honor will be Mr. and Mrs.
William Preston Harrison, Dr. and
Mrs. William A. Bryan, and Mr.
and Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy.

The Junior Auxiliary will meet at 4 p. m. for a tea and program. A committee composed of Helen Huff, chairman, Evelyn Ryder, and Helen Frederickson will be in charge of the tea.

The regular meeting of the Browning section will be at 10 a. m. with Mrs. H. Porter Fish, chairman, presiding. Roman Law Courts will be discussed by Mrs. E. S. Todd, and a reading, selections from "Tertium Quid" from The Ring and the Book, will be given by Mrs. L. E. Allen.

The English section will conduct its regular meeting on Friday at 10 a. m., when the study of writing will be started. A lecture on the Enjoyment of Poetry will be given by Miss Scheidt of the English department of the Hollywood High School.

STEPHENS TO OFFER TALK ON CHARTER

City Attorney Will Discuss Merits and Demerits Before Highland Park Ebell

In his address at Highland Park Ebell Club next Tuesday on "The New City Charter," Jess E. Stephens, Los Angeles City Attorney for five years, will discuss the merits and demerits of the document. Dr. Carl S. Patton, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Los Angeles, will discuss the qualifications of the ideal woman citizen. These addresses will be sponsored by the American citizenship section.

"The Motion to Amend," an intriguing part of the study of parliamentary law, will be discussed by Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey before the parliamentary law section, while the Shakespeare section will continue the reading of Coriolanus.

Civic appearance was the theme of two addresses before the club last Tuesday morning. Gordon Whitnall, head of the City Planning Commission, discussed "The Commercial Value of Civic Beauty," and George A. Damon, secretary of the commission, explained "Regional Planning." Both these subjects have a strong appeal to the orderly and beauty-loving housekeeper.

"This Fine, Pretty World," a drama in three acts by Percy MacKaye, representing the character and the quaint speech of the

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1)

FILMS APPROVED BY FEDERATION

Following photoplays have been indorsed and recommended by the motion-picture division of the Los Angeles District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs:

"New Brooms," "The Fool," "Where Was I?" "Some Pumkins," "What Fools Men Are," "Thank You," "The Eagle," "A King on Main Street," "The Mystic."

What Women are Doing

By Myra Nye

Maurine Hathaway

"Cheer, comfort, encouragement" is the slogan of Maurine Hathaway, author of many of the beautiful, framed poems and mottoes which hang in the art and gift shops throughout the country, as well as writer of three books of verse, "Fire Castles," "Embers" and "Tinkle Bell Tales."

Mrs. Hathaway, who, for the past year, has been sojourning in Southern California, says that the joy of knowing that her verses reach lonely hearts and bring gladness and cheer, more than compensates her for her long, severe struggle to success via the verse-writing route.

Many of her poems and recitations in verse have been given musical settings by Frieda Peycke, famous composer. These are now being published in the East.

One delightful feature of Mrs. Hathaway's work is reciting her own poems from the platform. She has appeared before a number of the clubs in Los Angeles and Pasadena. Asked if she would recommend verse writing as a profession, she answered: "Yes—but only after a reputation has been established. Before that, it is well to have a position which carries a salary, for the pay of an unknown author is small, and it is a long time between checks."

Maurine Hathaway's best-known mottoes are "Mother," "Home," "Like Ships That Pass," "Recompense," "Hollyhocks," "Compensation," "That Pal o' Mine," "Boost" and "Never Say 'Die,' Say 'Damn.'"

Hulda Lashanska

To rise in the short space of three years to the stellar heights attained by Hulda Lashanska, soprano, who appears for the Glendale Music Club the 27th inst., in Glendale at Broadway High School Auditorium, in the field of concert is an extraordinary accomplishment in itself, and yet this is what this young lyric soprano has done simply through a remarkable display of those attitudes of artistic excellence which critics and the public are demanding more and more from those artists who venture to climb the difficult Parnassian peaks.

Not only has Mme. Lashanska proved herself attractive as a recitalist and singer but she has sung with most of the great symphony orchestras of the country. When her name is announced for concert in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and Chicago, it is sure to summon the lovers of pure song who know the rare charm and singular beauty of her voice and art. Mrs. Mattison B. Jones is president of the Glendale club.

Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith

has been engaged as reader for the Los Angeles Opera Reading Society and will make her first appearance in that capacity at the production of "Lohengrin" in the auditorium of the Gamut Club at its next reading. This will be the first appearance of Mrs. Goldsmith as a reader of opera, and the society is awaiting with anticipation her presentation.

The Los Angeles Opera Reading Society is not only the only organization of its kind in Los Angeles which meets evenings, but is the only organization whose membership includes both men and women, and was organized very largely for the purpose of giving men an opportunity, which, until recently, has been provided for women only, to enjoy operatic studies as presented. Meetings are held on the first Monday evening of each month.

Carlisle Tupper

Carlisle Tupper, daughter of Mrs. N. W. Tupper, vice-president of the Pacific Palisades Woman's Forum, has been making a success as a reader, having appeared before many of the leading clubs in California.

Miss Tupper appeared with Hedwiga Reicher in the north and has been in several of the plays presented by Maurice Brown at Berkeley.

She also has played with professional stock companies and beside her club programs is now negotiating with a company in Los Angeles for appearances in the early spring.

Olga Steeb will not present the rest of the series of historical recitals until January.

It has been gratifying to find that there has been such a response to the whole series and the coming recitals in which Miss Steeb will play the compositions of modern and ultramodern composers are being awaited with keen interest.

Miss Steeb will leave December

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1)

NEVER SAY "DIE;" JUST SAY "DAMN"

By Maurine Hathaway

There's a homely old motto,
That's helped me along,
Over many a path that was rough;
And it's given me strength
When, to tell you the truth,
I was ready to cry out "Enough!"
Perhaps when you hear it,
You'll never believe
What a nice, refined lady I am,
But I'll tell it to you.
'Cause it may help you, too,
It is "Never say 'Die,' say 'Damn!'"

Oh, I'm quite happy now,
But my life in the past
Hasn't been one long, flower-strewn road,
There were struggles and failures,
And troubles galore;
And many a wearisome load;
But always when things
Started going awry,
Or seemed to be all in a jam,
I'd think of that motto,
And did I say "Die"?
I did not, I simply said "Damn!"

It isn't a classical saying, I know,
It's rough and a trifle profane;
But, oh, as we go o'er the trails
here below,
We need it again and again.
And I know you will find,
If you keep it in mind,
You'll recover from fate's hardest
slam:
Just double your fist,
And push out your chest,
And don't you say "Die"—you say
"Damn!"

Federation's Schedule for Week Given Out

The weekly conference schedule for the California Federation of Women's Clubs, to be conducted on the eighth floor, Chamber of Commerce Building, follows:

Legislation: Mrs. Oda Faulconer, chairman, Tuesday, 10 a.m. William Angelo, public defender, will present "Probation and Indeterminate Sentence," which subject will appeal to the legislative chairman as it is the discussion of the moment.

Program Bureau: Mrs. Harry Louis Stroh, chairman, Wednesday, 10 a.m. Speakers, Mrs. Zoe Kincaid Penlington on "Drama and Literature of the Orient;" Mrs. Lillie Neulon Douglas on "How Men and Women Find Themselves;" Mrs. William Mabee on "New and Wonderful Thing in Opera," and a message of art and literature of Russia, by a speaker who recently returned from that country.

International Relations: Mrs. E. A. Kantel, chairman, Saturday, 10 a.m.

Latin-American relations, Senor Moises Saenz.

Friday, 2 p.m.—The Arya Samaj —The most forward indigenous movement of social and educational reform in India. Lal Chand Mehra; leader, Miss Lloy Galpin.

Saturday, 10 a.m., December 5—Education for political participation; Prof. Graham A. Laing; leader, Miss Ethel Richardson.

Friday, 2 p.m. — The Chinese situation. Edwin H. N. Ding; leaders, George Gleason and Miss Emily B. Carter.

Patriotic Play Scores Hit at Pasadena Club

It was an appreciative audience which, overflowing into aisles and doorways, greeted the presentation of Mrs. Louise Taylor Gerdine's civic one-act play, "Uncle Sam's Workshop," at the Shakespeare club of Pasadena on Tuesday afternoon, the 17th inst. Given by members of the club and directed by Mrs. J. B. McCoy, the play, which won first prize in the State Federation of Women's Clubs' competition, touched all with its simple yet impressive portrayal of patriotic lessons. Alexander Hamilton's utterance spoken by H. B. Lonsdale in the prologue, sounds the keynote of the story:

"The sacred rights of mankind are not to be rummaged for in old records."

Mrs. Lewis H. Turner as Columbia, Edward Murphy as Uncle Sam, Helen McMaster as the Girl and Philip Gerdine as Public Opinion, carried off the honors of the day.

At the conclusion of the play, Mrs. Gerdine was called to the footlights by enthusiastic applause and presented with a basket of flowers from the club.

CLUB NOTES

Woman's City Club

"My Impressions of the Women of the World" will be the subject of a talk tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the auditorium of the Woman's City Club by Mab Copeland Lineman, prominent woman lawyer. Mrs. Lineman has recently returned from an extensive trip abroad, where she studied conditions of women's progress in public life. She visited Japan, China, India, Egypt, Switzerland, Italy, France, Scotland and Canada and other foreign lands. Mrs. J. T. Anderson, club president, will preside.

There will be a special Thanksgiving Day program and menu during the breakfast hour, 11:15 a.m.

Wa-Wan Club

Mme. Anna Sprotte and Philip Trenitz will present a program of Norwegian folk songs and ballads by Grieg and Sinding at the next meeting of the Wa-Wan Club in the Biltmore music room Wednesday, the 25th inst., at 2:45 o'clock.

Mary Malone, Mildred Letcher Fleming, Ruth Fayette and Carol Robbins will assist Mrs. Ruth Pederson as hostesses.

Music School Program

On Sunday, the 29th inst., from 3 to 6 o'clock the usual monthly reception of the Los Angeles Music School Settlement will be held, with Mrs. Golden and Miss Albright as hostesses. A musical program by Tosca Tolces will be offered.

Soroptomist

The Soroptomist Club will hold its Thanksgiving meeting for members only the 24th inst. in the music room of the Biltmore. The November birthdays of club members will be celebrated on this occasion.

Political League

At its last regular meeting the Woman's Political League indorsed the World Court peace plan.

The league also elected officers for the new year. Those elected are: President, Mrs. Dora A. Stearns; first vice-president, Mrs. Elsie P. Collins; second vice-president, Mrs. Sarah J. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Leone G. Plum; corresponding secretary, Miss Flora B. Nelson; treasurer, Mrs. Effie M. Crawford; directors, Mrs. Amanda Barber, Mrs. D. E. Crall and Mrs. Alice Titus Magill.

Popular Play

"Uncle Sam's Workshop," by Louise Taylor Gerdine, district chairman of the drama department, which last year won both the district and State prizes in citizenship drama contests, sponsored by the California Federation of Women's Clubs, is becoming a popular feature for evening performances by the clubs throughout the district. This play, which is symbolic in theme and deals with loyalty to our country, was first presented at the district convention last May, held at the Lobera Theater, Santa Barbara. Several clubs have it scheduled for the coming months.

Catholic Woman's Club

One of the most enjoyable and interesting luncheons of the year took place at the Catholic Woman's clubhouse, 942 Menlo avenue, Wednesday, the 18th inst., with Mrs. Albert Tappenier as hostess.

The speaker, A. Henry Lovins, professor at Marlborough School, gave a clear insight into the wonderful treasure house of Louvre, France. A special guest was Miss Bernardine Lee, an artist who is a Los Angeles product, having received her entire education here

(Continued on Page 17, Column 2)

WOMEN TO STUDY POLITICS

League of Voters Will Conduct Institute Here in First Week of December

Under the auspices of the California League of Women Voters, of which Mrs. H. H. Koons is State president, an institute of government and politics will be held at the Women's Athletic Club from December 1 to 5, inclusive.

This being the nonlegislative year in California, the league is using it as a period of education, in preparation for 1926, when the Legislature will meet again.

The league's educational campaigns are carried on chiefly by means of institutes, citizenship classes and round-table discussions.

The five universities of California are co-operating with the league, and will send some of their best-informed men to speak at this institute.

Profs. J. F. Harley and Roy Malcomb of the University of Southern California, Profs. John F. Sly and C. A. Dykstra of the University of California, Southern Branch, Chester Rowell, Dr. Robert Millikan, Senor Moises Caens, Secretary of Public Education for Mexico, and Lal Chand Mehra, East Indian educator, are some of the men who will assist in conducting the institute.

There will be two sessions daily, and luncheon will be available in the club dining-room.

The program follows:

Tuesday, 10 a.m., December 1—National government; the United States as a modern democracy. Prof. J. M. Harley, leader; Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer.

Tuesday, 2 p.m.—Political parties in the United States. Prof. Roy Malcomb; leader, Mrs. Frances Blackburn.

Wednesday, 10 a.m., December 2.—State government. Political reconstruction of State government. Prof. John F. Sly; leader Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman.

Wednesday, 2 p.m.—Taxation in California. Prof. George E. Burgess; leader, David Woodhead

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—(Dinner at Men's City Club) — Legislative problems and legislative reforms. Chester Rowell.

Thursday, 10 a.m., December 3—Problems of municipal government; Prof. C. A. Dykstra.

Thursday, 2 p.m.—International relations; Methods of international co-operation to prevent war. Dr. Robert A. Millikan; leaders, Mrs. Elizabeth McManus and Miss Elizabeth Pepper.

Friday, 10 a.m. December 4.—



Mrs. H. H. Koons

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

Hall, Fred P. Schader of Los Angeles, R. O. Binger, Charles White, Lex Moser, Charles Travis, Edith Schader, Herman Spitzel of Los Angeles and Miss Katherine McGregor.

The residence of Judge and Mrs. Taft on 1004 Lincoln Boulevard was the scene of a happy family reunion on Tuesday evening, when the relatives honored them with a welcome-home dinner. The travelers returned early Tuesday morning after nearly a year's absence touring abroad and visiting with old family friends and relatives in various cities of the United States on their homeward trip. They motored as far west as Kansas City, where the car was shipped, going from there by rail to Spokane, where they visited with the judge's brother, Sidney Taft. From there they journeyed to Three Rivers, where some time was spent with Mrs. Taft's uncle, George Welch, and family. They returned to a home laden with flowers, the tributes of their many friends in the Bay District. Mrs. D. G. Stephens arranged some gorgeous asters in the home with her welcome note before their arrival. At dinner the beautifully appointed table was fragrant with sweet peas. Gathered around the table were their son, Harris Taft, and his wife and children, Jean, Roderick and Suzanne, their daughter, Mrs. N. E. Shutt; Mr. Shutt and Nado Shutt, and their nephew, Thurlow T. Taft, his wife and children, Eleanor and Billy, and Mrs. Ella Stockwell.

Ocean Park

One of the charming hostesses of the week was Mrs. E. B. Leepy, who entertained at her attractive home at 2603 Third street with a bridge and luncheon on Thursday. The Thanksgiving motif was used in the decorations with happy results, chrysanthemums in shades of brilliant yellow and rich bronze furthered the autumnal idea. Following the serving of a dainty luncheon the guests spent the afternoon playing bridge. Mrs. Leepy's guests included Mmes. F. A. Dennison, W. W. Dumm, Donald W. Douglas, M. S. Card, Harry Strangman, J. I. Yates, H. W. Silvernale, Charles Lindell, Joseph P. Joyce, G. A. Valiant, Ethel M. Westcott, George Whitaker, A. K. Silernale, W. A. Keyt, Viva H. Pequemat, C. W. Adams, J. A. McHenry, Robert E. Tracy, George Neilson and Emil Haenl.

The Masonic Temple was the setting used on Saturday week when the members of the Wimodausis entertained their friends with a jolly informal dancing party. Mrs. D. C. Freeman and Mrs. Kay Lamberton were the committee in charge of the arrangements, and the success of the evening was due to their ability. Thirty couples enjoyed an evening of dancing.

The attractive home of Mrs. Isabel Vawter on Pier avenue was made into an appropriate setting when Mrs. Vawter entertained recently at "an old-fashioned barn dance" by the removal of everything not in keeping with the spirit of the evening. Mrs. Vawter, who is president of that organization, was hostess to the members of the Association of Past Matrons of the Ocean Park chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and their husbands. Twenty couples responded to the unique invitations sent them coming in costumes befitting the occasion, and the happiness of the evening belied the hard times the merrymakers represented. The guests had a jolly time dancing the old-fashioned dances to the music furnished them by two of the guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Montgomery. Refreshments were in keeping with the spirit of the old-fashioned barn dance. A few flowers were used in decoration. Those who passed a jolly evening as Mrs. Vawter's guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wagar, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mellen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Skilling, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Freeman, Mr and Mrs. Clyde Hoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Birbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Zerboni, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kirkelie, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gerard, Miss Mary Clough, Mrs. Anna Webster, Mrs. Mary Phelps, Mrs. Perses Wise and Miss Bertha Buchanan. Mrs. Maude Mott of Ashland avenue assisted the hostess.

Long Beach

Tuesday afternoon an elaborate benefit card party was given under the auspices of Gen. Joe Wheeler chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy at the Club California Casa Real. Hostesses of the afternoon were Mmes. J. B. Halbert, T. W. Hudson, W. R. Clements and Mary J. Davis. The winner of high score in the bridge contest was Mrs. E. Olson, Mrs. Dora Noel playing second and Mrs. Rachel M. Julian low. Mrs. John Hauseis scored high and Mrs. E. C. Oxelgren low in the 500 tournament. During the serving of the refreshments, the Ericksen sisters gave a song group.

Announcing the engagement of Miss Helen Hathaway, formerly a teacher in the Long Beach schools, and Mahlen Garrison Broslus of Philadelphia and West Grove, Pa., was delightfully performed Saturday by the sisters, the Misses Gladys and Helen Hathaway, in the Hob Nob Tea Room, East Ocean Boulevard. Chrysanthemums and marigolds were used in profusion. Darts thrust through the flowers at either end of the long table, revealed the secret to the guest group. The wedding will be an event of early summer somewhere in the East where the young couple will make their home.

In compliment to Mrs. James Stuby Bentley, a recent bride of Sheridan, Wyo., and Miss Hortense Valleau of Reno, Nev., Mrs. Jean Storrs and Mrs. Jack Gill were a duet of hostesses Friday afternoon at a prettily appointed bridge-tea. Blue and yellow were the colors chosen in the tulle tied candles and blossoms employed. Invited to meet the honor guests were Mmes. Helen Kjergaard, Carter Mullaly, John B. Halbert, William Brayton, Harold Kapp, J. B. Thorne Jr., Lyle Merrithew, Paul Coddington, Forest White, A. Reid Julien, A. M. Halbert Jr., and the Misses Merle Hanna, Dorothy Canega, Gladys Smith, Doris Minter, Louise Weir and Hazel Underwood.

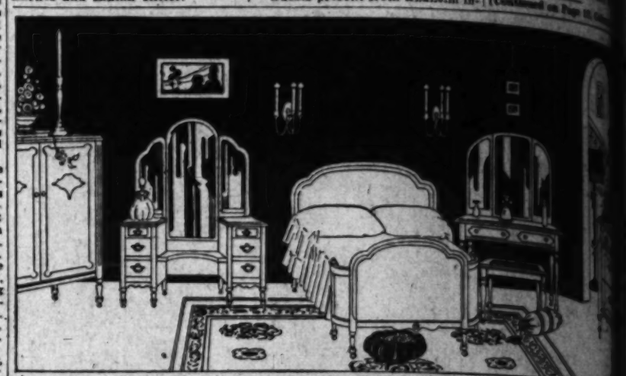
Shades of yellow and orange were employed by Mrs. O. G. Hinshaw in her flowers, appointments and favors, Friday, when she entertained a guest group of 45 at a bridge and kensington-luncheon in her home, 2816 Vista street. In the bridge tournament, Mrs. L. G. Novinger won the first place and Mrs. Fred Metzger, second, with Mrs. W. S. Stevens winning the highest award in the kensington. Others playing were Mmes. H. H. Heyimun, R. J. Booth, H. W. Spratt, G. H. Galbraith, S. M. Travers, W. T. Moore Harry McElwell, H. J. Ziegemeier, Charles F. Van de Water, Charles A. Wiley, Frank Lawler, R. E. Skinner, Charles Hodge, Arthur Hunt, Charles Glasgow, C. C. Church, L. N. Moon, Nathan Burson, S. R. Chapman, J. B. Sumpter, Fred H. Bixby, C. C. Lewis, Maud Bauer, J. B. Green Fred S. James, J. C. McQuiddy, L. J. Gillespie, L. D. Frey and the Misses Maud Homer, Adelaide Barnes and Lillian Ritter.

Anaheim

As a prenuptial honor for Miss Martha Henning, who soon will become the bride of Harry Coates of Long Beach, Mrs. Walter Henning entertained a number of friends at a delightful shower, at which the bride-elect was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Guests present from Anaheim in-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 6)



Why Not Have Your Bedroom Like This?

Buy at—

The House of Better Values

And you can, for very little cost, duplicate this lovely bedroom. Such an opportunity may never come to you again, the opportunity to put in your home exquisite furnishings of the finest construction made by the Continental Furniture Factory which we are offering to you below wholesale price.

The pieces represented here could not be duplicated for twice the amount. You have the privilege of buying individual pieces or en suite in either French Walnut or Genuine Mahogany.

Triple-mirror Vanity, full size	$39.00
Chifferobe	$34.75
48-inch Dresser	$39.00
Triple-mirror Dressing Table	$14.95
Bow-foot Bed	$29.00

It is impossible to think of a more acceptable Christmas Gift.

Do not take our word for this, come in and see the genuine value of this furniture and also look at our special offerings in

5-Piece Walnut Dining Set	$37.50	Kinney Rome Double Deck Springs,	$6.95
Mahogany Cabinet Humidor, $10.50 Values for	$5.95	Helical Tie, full or twin size	$2.95
		Side-Oven Gas Range, with broiler	$29.50

Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

CASH Coast Furniture Co. CREDIT

THE HOUSE OF BETTER VALUES

861 South Figueroa St.

VILLE DE PARIS

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.



An Exposition of Lovely Gifts at the Ville de Paris!

With so few weeks before Christmas, this assemblage of gifts, or articles for gift-making, represents careful and timely choosing—all with economies in mind!

Toilet Sets—Gifts of Taste and Quality!

A special purchase of every wanted type of toilet sets, brings these prices exceptionally low:

Real Ebony Military Sets: $3.45!

Sets of the desired fineness for a particular gift . . . real ebony brushes, with extra stiff bristles, packed with comb, in satin lined box!

Girls' Two-piece Sets: $3.95, Five-piece Sets: $8.95!

Dainty, small-sized sets for children or girls . . . in fine compositions of blue or rose-colored pearl! Brush and comb, boxed: $3.95. Brush, Comb, Mirror, File and Hook: $8.95!

Manicure Sets, 8 pieces in Leather Case: $2.95!

Only a very special purchase could make this price so very low! Implements of a very fine quality of steel, with handles of ivory and amber, jade, pearl, or decorated amber compositions—in a case of real leather!

Ten-Piece Toilet Sets of Pearl Composition, Special at $29.50!

A very fine value is offered in these sets, in Ambassador or Cromwell style, consisting of 10 essential pieces . . . in decorated amber, gold pearl on amber and white pearl on amber compositions

Composition Military Sets: $4.95, $6.45!

Men's sets of two military brushes and comb, in gift boxes! Both Cromwell and Princess style, in such compositions as pearl on amber and shell on amber.

Electric Boudoir Lamps: $5.95!

To be chosen in the compositions to match one's toilet sets—white and pastel pearl, shell or ivory! Complete with silk cord.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Clearance!

400 Velour, Felt and Velvet Hats at $5.00

A clearance that not only offers some remarkable savings—but savings that occur just at the height of the season, when such hats as these are of decided costume-interest!

Prompted by the demands of advanced merchandise, these splendid hats go forth at prices far, far less than they have been regularly selling! Hats for matrons, for women with small bobbed heads, in small, or large-brimmed types!

Such colors as black, sand, wood, copper lustre, gray, pansy, red! Decided values—a splendid assortment priced for immediate disposal at $5.00!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR





The Newest Bags of Fabric and Leather, in a Holiday Event!

$2.95—$5.00!

Gifts that are thoughtful, and timely may be chosen from these two delightful groups at small cost!

Bags in the envelope, pouch, or full steamer style . . . of fine workmanship or design! In such materials as tapestry copies, silks, or such leathers as genuine morccoo, pin seal and saffian!

In black, brown, tan and shades of red, blue, green! With silk or partial leather linings, mirrors, coin purses or swing pockets!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Gift Making Materials Take Low Prices!

Monday values from the Art Needlework section! Note that daily free instructions are given for all forms of art work!

Doll Heads on Pillows: $1.00!

A 14-inch round Kapok pillow is topped by a pretty bisque doll head, with gray, blonde, black or red hair! To be made with the doll's skirt as a pillow cover.

Imported French Dolls at Half Price!

These are the long, limp dolls that may be dressed in such smart, fanciful fashion — regularly selling at $7.95, now Half Price!

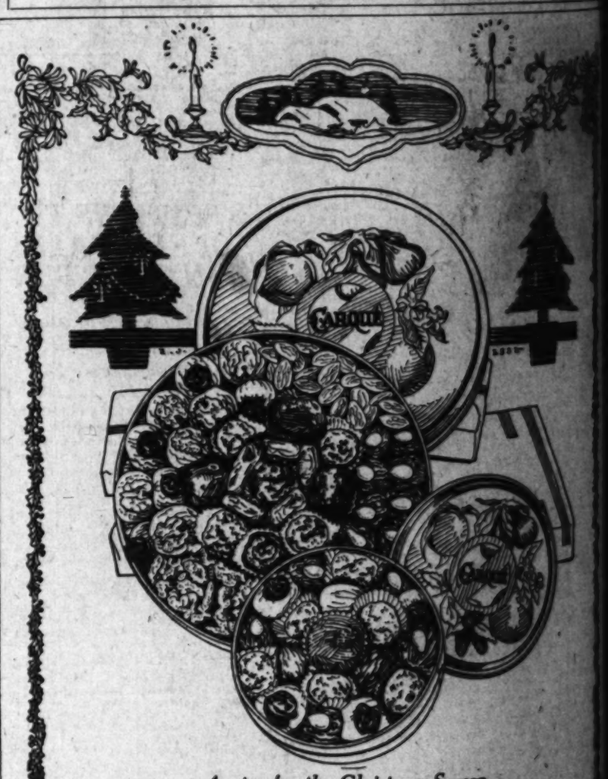
Separate Doll Heads: 39c!

These dainty heads may be used for pillows, lamps, pin cushions—to be chosen with blonde, black, red, auburn, gray and highly colored wigs!

Doll Night Light Frames: 95c!

For the making of a boudoir lamp, these convenient wire frames come surmounted with bisque doll heads and arms. Completed with Benjamin socket and silk cord.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR



Again, for the Christmas Season, the Ville de Paris Introduces

Carque California Fruits and Nuts!

Typically Californian delicacies, packed in Los Angeles at the unique Carque factory, come to the Ville de Paris—for the holiday gift one loves to send to friends in other parts of the country.

Carque (pronounced "Car-kay") Fruits are known for their purity, in packing and preparation . . . attractive gift packages . . . delicious confections . . . *Available at the Ville in colorful tins; redwood and pine boxes, baskets . . . even burlap bags of nuts!*

Fruit Cakes *Plum Puddings* *Assorted Fruits* *Glace Fruits* *Figs* *Walnuts in Shells* *Grapefruit Cup*

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.



Bedroom Like This!
Better Values!
icate this lovely bedroom. Such an op
n, the opportunity to put in your hom
ruction made by the Continental Fac
ow wholesale price.
d for twice the amount. You have the privileg
nch Walnut or Genuine Mahogany.
9.00
4.75
9.00
4.95
9.00
It is impossible to think o
a more acceptable
Christmas Gift.
value of this furniture and also look at our special sale o
Kinney Rome Double Deck Springs, Helical Tie, full or twin size $9.9
Slote-Oven Gas Range, with broiler $29.9
ng Until 9 P. M.
niture Co. CREDIT
gueroa St.



tmas Season,
s Introduces
Fruits and Nuts!
acked in Los Angeles at the
de Paris—for the holiday gifts
s of the country.
are known for their purity, in pack-
ages . . . delicious combinations!
dwood and pine boxes, baskets . . .
ssorted Fruits
fruit Cup
Glace Fruits
Figs
OND FLOOR
PARIS
AT OLIVE
S CO.

November Garment Week
November 23 to 30, Inclusive!
Women who have looked at the assemblage of coats in the Ville de Paris windows say: "Those are the loveliest coats at those prices, the Ville has ever had!"

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

November Garment Week
November 23 to 30, Inclusive!
Just hear the comments of those women who have seen the coats: "They're wonderful coats . . . and the smartest of the season!"

—HERE IT IS!—

That November Sale of Garments at the Ville!

A Sale that has been long planned for this particular week of November . . . emphasizing remarkable values in

Beautiful New Coats and Dresses!

Hundreds of them, literally, bought specially for participation in this November Event . . . chosen in each instance to measure up to Ville de Paris standards of coat and dress value . . . fashioned of the Smartest and Newest winter fabrics . . . all offered at prices low indeed, for these are coats and dresses of rare style distinction—the Newest of the New!



800 New Coats at $49.50 $69.50 $89.50 and $125

COATS, FUR-TRIMMED AND BEAUTIFUL!

Four low prices, whose importance become more highly significant the more thoroughly these coats are examined!

A SALE of Coats responsible for savings and of economies of appreciable magnitude . . . a sale invitational to those who seek new coats of whatever character! Tailored coats . . . interestingly collared in fur . . . (many of the bright new plaids are here) . . . More elaborate coats, each one a style of particular Fashion approval (the exaggerated or the more conservative flare, the shawl-collar of fur . . . the wide cuffs . . . the various lining details of interest . . .) The "dressy" coat . . . the Top-coat . . . the Town-coat —all are here!

COOLER days to come . . . coat-buying time in November: this, briefly, inspires such a sale, when women turn their thoughts to needed garment-choosing!

The New Fabrics!

DOVEBLOOM
LUSTROSA
VALPRECE
SUEDINE
RARITAN
TWEEDS
NOVELTY MIXTURES
ROULUSTRA
VELORIA
COSTUME VELVET
VELOURIA SUPERIOR
ORMANDALE
VELOUR
MONTEBELLO
PINPOINT

The New Furs!

CONEY
JAP MINK
SAND WEASEL
NATURAL AND DYED WOLF
FOX-DYED AND NATURAL SQUIRREL
BEAVER
MANCHURIAN WOLF
MENDOZA BEAVER
OPOSSUM
VICUNA
FRENCH LYNX

And 1000 New Dresses $19.50 and $29.50

"GARMENT WEEK" opportunity at the Ville in dresses at these two low prices! Appealing because of their attractiveness . . . their quality . . . and their variety! The happiest sort of time for their presentation, with holiday season just "around the corner" . . . with Winter a promise nearly fulfilled . . . a promise confirmed by the very smart styles of these attractive dresses!

$19.50 . . . a price made possible by The Ville, because of a very special purchase for this November event . . . a group which includes satin, georgette, lorsheen, flat crepe, poiret sheen—obviously a group with dresses of fabrics suitable for every hour of the day! And a price, surely, hardly associable with dresses of the quality of these! Many styles . . . new colors of charm, each dress a pleasing origination, worthy of "Garment Week" inclusion!

$29.50 . . . special to the Ville, and therefore, special to all those women whose anxiety it is to share in this Value-Event in Dresses! Lovely, soft, pleasing dresses, in styles too varied for classification, except the broad one of "New and Fashionable" . . . representing values of remarkable appeal! Two-piece dresses, basque styles . . . boleros . . . princess effects and the ever-present flare . . . these are only a few of the features to be stressed . . . all on sale at this Ville de Paris price, $29.50!

Also 200 Fall Dresses Reduced to $12.95 for Quick Clearance—Monday! (Jerseys and Balbriggans are included!)

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

chard and Mrs. Harold Troeller of Yorba Linda; Mrs. Arthur Willis of Placentia; Mrs. Paul Allis of Orange, and Mrs. Lois Bryan of Santa Monica. Also present were the Misses Clara Ramesberger, Hortense Kaiser, Margaret Shaffer, Evelyn Karston, Irene and Evelyn Cordes, Anna and Ida Otte, Elsa and Bertha Karloff, Ida Ekman, Elsa Steffin, Ruth Coates of Long Beach, and the honoree, Miss Martha Henning.

A marriage ceremony, performed by Rev. Patrick Brown, at his residence, united, this week, Mrs. Augusta Hoefers and F. Graski, both well known here. Following the nuptial ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Graskiy were guests at a sumptuous wedding dinner in their honor, given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gathens and Ignatz Beckler, at the Gathens ranch home in West Anaheim.

The newlyweds left in the afternoon on a trip to Bakersfield and San Luis Obispo. Mr. and Mrs. Graski are now at home here to their many friends.

Alhambra

The old San Gabriel Mission chapel was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday, when Miss Emma Reifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reifer of Potrero Heights, and John Spillane of Minnesota were united in marriage, Rev. John Mumford officiating. The bride wore a gown of white satin crepe trimmed with crystal beads and her veil of tulle was caught with orange blossoms. She carried an arm shower of white roses. The attendants were Miss Olga Reifer, maid of honor; John Reifer, Jr., best man, and the ushers, James Doyle and Joseph Bauman. Following the service a wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party and a large company of friends at the home of the bride's parents. After their return from a honeymoon journey Mr. and Mrs. Spillane will reside at 2840 San Carlos street, Alhambra.

As a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Buttress, who have recently returned from an extended European visit, a charmingly appointed dinner party was given for them by members of the bridge club of which Mrs. Buttress is a member. The homes of Mrs. J. Homer Hough, Mrs. Ralph Johnson and Mrs. E. David Shoeshan were chosen as the settings for the various dinner courses, the Thanksgiving motif being effectively carried out in menu and table decorations. A bridge tournament at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shoeshan concluded the delightful affair.

Venice

The wedding on Wednesday of Frances Wallace Holmes and Dr. W. M. Harrison of Santa Monica climaxed a romance of interest to their many friends throughout the Southland. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Gaylord of the Church of the Messiah at Washington and Van Ness boulevards in Los Angeles at 11 o'clock and was quite informal. G. I. Wallace gave the bride in marriage. There were no attendants. The altar was banked with a fine display of white chrysanthemums, palms and fern. The bride was lovely in an afternoon gown of gray satin-backed crepe trimmed with steel-cut beads, her dainty slippers and hose were of gray but a pleasing note of color was added by her exquisite pink turban. A white fox fur completed the ensemble. The bride carried a delightfully harmonizing bouquet of beautiful pink roses, lilies of the valley, and maiden hair fern. Immediately following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Harrison left on a short wedding trip. They will be at home to their many friends after December 1 at 424 Venesia avenue until the completion of their new home in Santa Monica which they expect to be ready for occupancy in about six months.

Members of the Bay Cities Music Association of which Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman of 16 Breese avenue is the president and their friends in the musical world were the guests on Wednesday of Mrs. Edla Tegner Swinney of 934 Second street, Santa Monica at a bridge tea.

Mrs. E. S. Blair of Washington Boulevard has for her house guests her daughter, Mrs. John Bristow, Mr. Bristow and their two children from Shanghai, China. Mrs. Bristow and the children have been visiting Mrs. Blair for some time, but Mr. Bristow recently arrived from the Orient, where he is prominent in business circles. They expect to visit with Mrs. Blair until their return to China some time after the first of the year.

Monrovia

Of widest interest in social affairs was a wedding Tuesday night at the First Methodist Church uniting Miss Vera Wolfe and Charles Howard Ainley, Jr., with the ring ceremony read by Rev. C. R. Montague. Miss De Etta Wolfe, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, with four bridesmaids, Misses Beatrice Remington, Margaret McDowell, Charlotte Montague of Monrovia and Lois Platt of Long Beach. Little Misses Frances Bryan and Betty Ellen Evans were flower girls, with Jeannette Reynolds as ringbearer. The groom's brother, Joseph Ainley was best man, and the four ushers were fraternity brothers from the University of Southern California, Messrs. Franklin Steele, Leslie Stevens, Wilbur Long and Alvin Whitcomb. Both the bride and groom were popular graduates of Monrovia High School and later attended U.S.C. The groom graduated last year from Princeton.

Honoring a group of old friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sarwine entertained Wednesday with a 2 o'clock dinner party at their Duarte ranch home, "Oakleigh." Their guests were Messrs. and Mmes. J. W. Haman, J. E. Bunker, James R. Hartsell, J. S. Badger, E. C. Leonard, Henry Wadsworth, James McGregor, N. Wade and Mrs. E. B. Chester and Miss Mary Wade.

One of the most beautifully appointed home weddings of the year was solemnized Wednesday evening by Rev. H. H. Hulten, pastor of the First Baptist Church, at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Bishop, uniting her daughter, Miss Roxanna Bishop and Howard Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bliss, of Monrovia. The wedding march was played by Miss Margaret Kennedy and an arch of white ribbon was held by six intimate friends of the bride, Misses Goldie Kennedy, Elizabeth Adamson Marcis Church of Monrovia, Mrs. Grace Lyman of Pasadena, Mrs. Charlotte Switzer of Flintridge and Mrs. Helen Beinecke Schwartz of Alhambra. Miss Jeannette Smith, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Barrian Dunn of Eugene, Or., was best man.

Eagle Rock

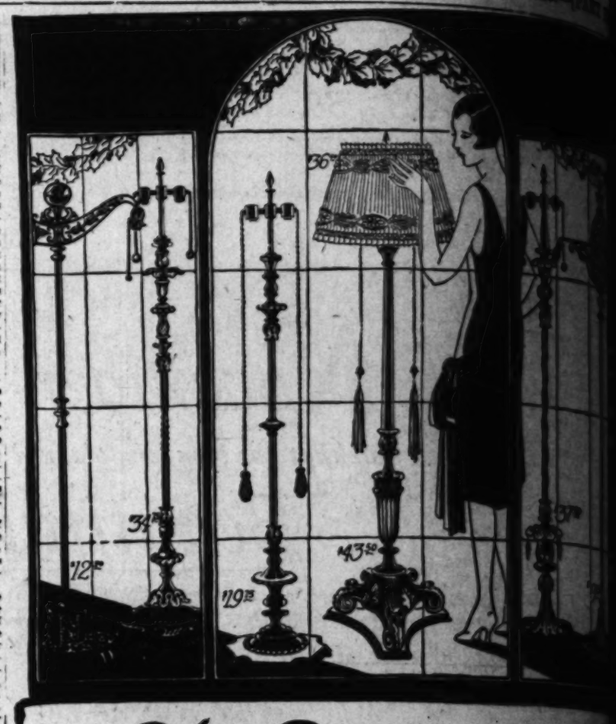
Miss Katherine Phinney entertained the members of the junior auxiliary with a dinner party at her home on Maywood avenue, Monday.

The Women's Twentieth Century Club has sponsored a series of card parties to be given in the homes of the members, and the proceeds donated to the Christmas basket fund of the disabled veterans of Los Angeles county. The hostesses for the week have been Mrs. Maude B. Lewis of Fair Park avenue, who gave a luncheon in addition to the card party, last Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Lewis Reed, who entertained at her home on Ridge View Saturday night, Mrs. Alice Winters of Highland avenue, Tuesday night, and Mrs. Rollin McNitt of Colorado Boulevard, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Clement Waite entertained the San Rafael Hills Chapter of the D.A.R. at her home on Hill Drive Monday. An interesting part of the program were the addresses by the Past State Chairman of "Old Trails and Preservation of Historic Spots," Mrs. F. J. Cooper and State Regent, Mrs. H. J. Mannheit. Mrs. Waite was assisted by Mrs. E. E. Hobbs, Mrs. Crouch and Miss Laura Donnell.

The junior auxiliary gave one of the most delightful dances of the season in the women's clubhouse last Friday night. The music was furnished by the Oakmont Country Club orchestra.

The Eagle Rock Yacht Club, one of the oldest social clubs in the valley, held its second meeting of the club year last Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. Hartley Taylor on Colorado Boulevard. The members are: Mr. and Mrs. John Avery, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broxholm, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Phinney, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Lee, Mr. and Mrs.



Christmas Gifts Such as These Should Be Selected Now

SUPPOSE you were to see some very beautiful and unusual gift suggestion that exactly appealed to you for someone you particularly wanted to compliment at Christmas—and that was the only one to be had—or, perhaps, one of only a very few—you wouldn't want to take a chance on finding that same gift still unsold a few weeks hence—would you?

There are many such gift suggestions at "Feagans" now, which, unfortunately for late shoppers, will not be available later on.

So, to those who would choose gifts which are not subject to duplication, the urge to select such gifts now is sincerely emphasized.

There are, for example, wondrous new vanities and dorines and make-up cases—some beautifully jeweled—that are entirely exclusive and very limited in quantity and yet modestly priced.

And exquisite new "petit-point" party and matinee bags from Paris—very reasonably priced and yet extremely unusual.

And beautiful new enameled toilet wares in complete sets, including the clock and all the brushes and toilet and manicure essentials, beautifully cased for presentation. When these are gone no more will be possible for Christmas.

And to those who recall the delay and difficulty we experienced last Christmas in getting our beaded bags from Paris, and upon which our prices were so extremely low, will welcome this news. We have just opened up wonderful new ceramic and metal beaded bags, direct from Paris, and they, too, are priced surprisingly low.

Then, too, in our cases are many wonderful emerald cut diamonds which are not possible to duplicate in either this country or Europe.

And, likewise, gem-set watches for men and for women—only one of a kind.

And the new "Cinderella" pattern in Gorham silver flatware, the knives, forks and spoons—an exquisite new pattern first shown on the Coast by Feagans & Co. This is, perhaps, the only leading store on the Coast to show the new things in Gorham silver, including many splendid gift wares.

And from the famous Tiffany studios and furnaces are magnificent bronze desk sets for both ladies and gentlemen's use; and cigar and cigarette boxes, smoking stands, ash trays, candle sticks, flower bowls, compotes, card and serving trays and beautiful lamps and fragile glass bowls, compotes, vases and console sets. The demands upon the Tiffany studios and furnaces are such that we cannot get additional stocks for Christmas selling.

And our own exclusive patterns in service plates and other dinner and tea ware from the celebrated Minton's English Potteries, requiring always four to six months' time after our order is placed for completion of delivery. Therefore, all sold items cannot be duplicated this year.

There is still time to order Christmas Greeting Cards, although time is extremely limited for making selections and placing orders.

It is intended that these few gift suggestions will merely serve to emphasize the point that, in a store such as this, there are scores, yes hundreds of gift things available now that cannot possibly be had later on because their very character limits their availability in quantity.

When so desired, selections may be made now and reserved for delivery at any desired time before Christmas.

It is, of course, none too early now to select gift silverware which is to be engraved for presentation, a service Feagans & Co. cordially render free of charge to patrons.

Feagans & Co.
Importers Jewelers Gem Merchants
London Seventh at Olive Paris
Los Angeles

Gift Lamps

Grouped in a REMOVAL SALE Event at Barker Bros.

THERE'S something highly appropriate about the gift of a Lamp for Christmas. And it is highly practical, as well, for whoever had too many lovely Lamps? There is an almost bewildering variety here from which to make a choice—and prices so low they are a genuine surprise.

New *Designs in* Floor Lamps

VERY decorative designs and finished in beautiful blues, browns and other colors with antique gold. They have weighted bases and amber spear point tops. Regularly they sell at $30 each. In the Removal Sale—
$19.75

Lamps *with* Ship Finials

A rather new note in both arm Lamps and two-light Lamps, of iron, antique gold finish. Some have solid foot bases, others open ornamentation. There are other clever types, too, which have been reduced from $15.00 to the Removal Price—
$12.50

Twisted Standard Lamps

with heavy, shaped iron base. They are of metal with a finish that gives the effect of brass—interesting. Excellent values at the Removal price which is reduced from $20.00 and is now
$15.00

"Open Work" Base Lamps

CAST ARM LAMPS with decorative finials and heavy, open work bases. These will be sought eagerly for they are wonderful values. Formerly $13.50. Now reduced to
$9.75

Carved Wood Base Lamps

These have iron standards and enameled, ornamental tops. The decorative treatment above the base is enlivened by crystal drops. These Lamps have been regularly $50 and $60, now reduced to
$34.75

Marble Base Lamps

THEY have oblong bases of marble, crystal drops by way of decoration and amber spear point finials. Handsome two-light Lamps regularly priced at $75.00—reduced now to
$37.50

Mahogany *"Period"* Lamps

THERE are arm and two-light Lamps of solid mahogany, hand carved in beautiful, imposing period designs that will enrich the most distinguished of homes. There are two which were $200, now half price at $100. Two others were $100 and are now $50. But the others in a group, formerly priced at $65, are now reduced to
$43.50

TABLE LAMPS of solid mahogany with exceptionally fine carvings. There are just five of them and now are half price. Regularly selling at $45.00. Removal Sale price—
$22.50

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

...y in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

Tujunga avenue have returned from a four months' trip to South Dakota. On their way home recently they report they came through several snowstorms before reaching sunny California.

A. E. Holgate was the honor guest at a birthday surprise party at his home on Saturday of last week. Bridge was played, prizes being awarded to Miss Angela Orocci and Mrs. Frederick W. Weber of Santa Monica.

One of the delightful social events of the fall season was the bridge tea with which Mrs. W. P. Coffman and Miss Emma E. Cladder entertained last week at the Woman's Clubhouse. Chrysanthemums were used profusely in the decorations. Mrs. C. I. Lovejoy, Mrs. J. W. Parrish and Mrs. J. T. Shelton were prize-winners in various games played.

Lankershim

Mrs. Laura Parks, Eastern Star matron in 1924, and the officers of the order of that same year, last week gave Mrs. Mollie Bakman a surprise dinner party at her home. A delicious dinner was served and the afternoon was spent in playing the game five hundred. About twenty guests attended the interesting affair.

A merry party was given at the home of Mrs. Deane Wessel of Kittridge street one day last week. After the serving of a delicious luncheon, the afternoon was spent in card playing. Those present were Mmes. George Williamson, John Kennewell, James Campbell, Frank Foster, Louise Elkstrom, J. P. Bushong, Thomas Marshall, Fred Sabin, Mollie Bakman, Charles Freiberg, Harry Brown, Cecil Wilcox, Robert Morehouse, Lyman Parks, C. O. Pullian, Howard Sneath and Ray Phillips.

Mrs. Joseph Cornwell of Riverside was a recent guest at the home of her son, Frank Cornwell, on Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Craver are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nixon announce the birth of a son at their home on Marietta street.

Mrs. O. M. Borg of Spokane, Wash., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Coates.

A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Yeakel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroder of Portland, Or., are visiting their three daughters, Mrs. P. W. Baughman, Mrs. A. L. Card and Mrs. Charles Schmidt.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Stillings regret to learn of their removal to Los Angeles.

The large party of Lankershim persons who attended the Kiwanis convention at San Diego, returned home last Monday. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Axline, Mr. and Mrs. William Klump, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Penfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. Newell Carns, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Prince, and Mrs. Bessie Westerfield.

San Fernando

St. Simon's Guild of the Episcopal Church met at the home of Mrs. F. W. Wright on Brand Boulevard, last night. Plans were arranged for the church bazaar that will be conducted on December 2.

About two score of young folks attended the De Molay dance that was given last week in Fraternal Hall.

Mrs. E. Warren has returned from a visit to friends in Wroming.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lehn have moved into their handsome new home on Columbus avenue in Mission Acres.

A hard-times social was given one night last week by members of the Pacoima Woman's Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lauer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilson of Chatsworth Drive are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter.

A daughter recently was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Light of Hollister street.

Edward Ward and Leland Fowler were hosts to sixteen boy friends at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Ward on Saturday of last week. A wiener roast was enjoyed.

Mrs. H. H. Dace was the guest of Mrs. George Briggs at a luncheon given last week in Los Angeles in honor of Mrs. J. H. Mannert, State Regent of the Daughters of the Revolution.

Mrs. Arabella Moffitt and Mrs. Fred W. Prince on Friday of last week were hostesses of the Ebell Club in the French room of the Black Cat Cafe. The principal speaker was Mrs. May Clarke of Burbank. Sixty-five persons enjoyed the affair.

Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Ward last Sunday entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. Charles M. Spinning, who is a guest here from South America.

On Thursday of last week the O.N.T. Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tweed.

Covina

Miss Lillian Douglas, who leaves for a trip around the world the first week of the coming month, was the complimented guest at a bridge party at which Mrs. Ralph Frost was hostess on Wednesday afternoon. Those invited for the delightful afternoon with Miss Douglas were: Mmes. R. M. Douglas, J. R. Elliott, W. A. Viney, C. T. Booth, Ben S. Millikan, H. E. Millikan, R. W. Crook, Ralph Crook, J. D. Fields, Carroll Webb, E. V. Rice, E. E. Whitehead and Stanley Whitehead.

One of the most novel and merry parties of the autumn was the Backward Party which forty members of the Covina Professional and Business Women's Club enjoyed in the parlors of the Presbyterian Church Monday night. Miss Verna Elfrink was chairman of the entertainment committee, which made the evening most successful. All those attending wore their gowns backward with their ornaments of beads and flowers on their backs. Each arrival came into the room backward. The menu was served in the same reversed manner, the dessert being the first course.

About forty were present at the regular meeting of the Irwindale Miscellany Club held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Lang of West Covina with Mrs. H. L. Hostetler as assistant hostess. Plans were perfected for the dinner which the club will give for the annual meeting of the Irwindale Citrus Association in December. During the afternoon details for the packing of the annual Christmas box for the Los Angeles Maternity Cottage were also completed. Mrs. William E. Crowe of Rosemead, a former member of the club, sang very pleasingly Cadman's songs, "At Dawning" and "The Land of the Sky Blue Water." "The Legend of St. Christopher" and "The Golden Cobwebs" were stories told by Mrs. Florence Strawn for the pleasure of the members and the children present. The special guests were Mrs. Strawn of Omaha, Mrs. Crowe, Mrs. C. E. Allen of Rosemead, Mrs. L. E. Amidon of Los Angeles, Mrs. E. Primes of Owl Wein, Iowa, Mrs. G. Potkin, Mrs. Florence Onions, Mrs. F. C. McCandless, Mrs. Hugh Armol and Mrs. Walter Andrews of Covina.

Glendora

The Glendora Women's Club had a day of unusual pleasantness and profit on Tuesday which was their regular date of meeting. Mrs. H. H. Beckwith was chairman of the committee which served the 12:30 luncheon after which Mrs. Walter Campbell spoke on the season's best sellers in fiction. The regular session convening at 2 o'clock was devoted to the musical program of Frank Louis Vann of Los Angeles, a noted baritone who is a personal friend of the club's president, Mrs. Charles Gordon, and her family. Mr. Vann was assisted by a stringed quartet from Adolph Tandler's Little Symphony Orchestra. The numbers rendered were: Violin solo, "Dreams (Wagner,) by Elsa Ruppeck; "Oh, Isis and Osis" (Mozart;) "Oh Sleep Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" (Handel.) by Frank Louis Vann, accompanied by Florence Joy; A cello serenade, "Espanoele" (Glegounow;) minuette for the cello (Haydn,) by Antoinette Fredericksen; "Trade Winds" (Keal;) "Sittin' Thinkin'" (Fisher;) "Goin' Home" (d'Verak,) by Frank Louis Vann, accompanied by Miss Joy; double concert (Bash) violin, Elsa Ruppeck, cello, Antoinette Fredericksen.

Friends entertained at dinner Tuesday night by Miss Georgia Creighton were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Powell, Mr. and Mrs. George Bettin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hastie, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nusbiskel, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chambers, Mrs. Clayson and Mr. Slaudeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Slack entertained ten of the school friends of their son, Lewis, on Monday, which was his tenth birthday. After several hours of outdoor games dinner was served and at its conclusion the party saw "Glendora Straight, Behind" and the moving picture of the Covina-Citrus football game at the Mission Theater. The guests of the evening were Willard Parrish, Buster Bernhardt, Edmund Smith, Albert and Russell Whitmer, Arleen Smith, Helen Doyle, Robert Smith, Henry Englehardt and Jack Hastie, Jr.

Fullerton

Artistic and elaborate were the appointments in pink and orchid at the charming bridge luncheon given by Miss Erma Gregory at the Mary Louise Friday. A bouquet of flowers carrying out the motif was in the center of the table, and lovely crystal candlesticks with candles in the predominating shades were used. Lovely cards designated the places of the guests at the table in the main dining-room. Bridge was played in the sunroom, and the high scorer for the afternoon was Mrs. John Davidson. The second prize went to Mrs. Harold Welton and Mrs. George Vance was consoled. Attractive prizes were awarded. At the affair were the Mmes. George Vance, Clem McCullough, John Davidson, Eli Biggs, Francis Bisalt, Harold Welton, Ralph Clarke and the hostess, Miss Erma Gregory.

Mrs. Gold Lindauer of La Habra entertained the members of an informal bridge club composed of young matrons at the L. Lindauer home in La Habra on Friday of last week. At the affair were the Mmes. Raymond Smith, C. Stanley Chapman, Gordon McClellen of Los Angeles, Ralph King of Los Angeles, Gerald Meeker, Les Briener, Donald Munger, Paul Greene of Los Angeles, Gus Lindauer, Harold Curtis, Bert De-Land, Bertha Gilbert and the hostess, Mrs. Gold Lindauer.

Gorgeous bouquets of marigolds, dahlias and other flowers were used about the rooms. On the beautifully appointed luncheon table orange was the predominating color and a large centerpiece of orange flowers added to the charming table. Place cards were made in the form of roses and orange nut cups were used.

Mrs. Les Briener was high scorer for the afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Kaylor (Sophie Zincke) was the honoree at a shower given at the L. E. Neely home on Friday evening of last week. She did not suspect that she was to be the honoree, but thought that the party was in celebration of one of the guest's birthdays. Not until she was told to hunt for the gifts that were hidden about the rooms did she realize she was the honored guest. The gifts were hidden over the house, under the chairs, and in out-of-the-way places, when collected and opened by Mrs. Kaylor, they proved to be many artistic and useful gifts for the home established in the Clarke Apartments.

Imperial Valley

Imperial Valley club women were hostesses this week to the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Southern District California Federation of Women's Clubs. The program of the four-day session included papers and addresses of outstanding importance to club women and the daily meetings were interspersed with a series of entertainments for the many visiting delegates. Mrs. E. E. Knight, president of the Southern District Federation, presided at all the sessions. The convention opened Tuesday afternoon with addresses of welcome by Mrs. J. D. Huston, president of the Woman's Ten Thousand Club of El Centro, and Mayor George W. Anderson of El Centro, with a response by Mrs. Knight on behalf of the federation. Mrs. F. D. Jacobs, president of Imperial County Federation, delivered greetings from Imperial county. The delegates heard addresses by Dr. Marianna Bertola, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. A. J. Lawson of San Bernardino; Prof. Stonier of the University of Southern California; Dr. Ellen S. Stadtmuller, Vance H. Evans and Mrs. Aaron Schloss.

Mrs. George W. Anderson of Los Angeles, spent the week in El Centro, where she attended the convention of woman's clubs. Mrs. Anderson, who was extremely popular in Imperial Valley, both in club and social circles, was the recipient of charming social courtesies during her visit here, the following hostesses entertaining in her honor: Mrs. Charles E. Scott, Mrs. Leroy Holt, Mrs. Don C. Bitler and Mrs. Frank Fletcher Anderson.

Outstanding among recent social affairs in El Centro was the bridge party with which Mrs. R. O. Bridges, Mrs. Clara Cheatham and Mrs. R. A. Chesnut entertained for a large group of friends at the Academy of Music. Chrysanthemums and Mexican roses were combined in attractive floral decoration. Assisting the hostesses in receiving were Mrs. A. W. Hale, Mrs. Robert W. Campbell and the Misses Irene Brooks and J. Berlin. The prize scores at bridge were made by Mrs. F. B. Fullen, Mrs. Elmer A. Todd and Mrs. A. C. Keller. Supper was served at midnight with Messrs. Bridges, A. H. Keller and S. Emmett Allen in charge of arrangements. Nearly 100 guests enjoyed the charming affair.

At last week's meeting of the Brawley Mother's Community Club, Mrs. C. N. Vance gave an address on the Indians living in the mountains of Peru. Mrs. Vance taught the Peruvian Indians for a number of years and related many humorous and pathetic incidents that added keen interest to the program. Musical numbers were given by Miss Fish and Mrs. M. J. Nerbovig. Hostesses for the af-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 2)



Lamps

uped in a
OVAL SALE
at Barker Bros.!

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is highly practical, as well, for
Lamps? There is an almost
which to make a choice—and
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hed in beautiful blues, browns and
ve weighted bases and amber spear
each. In the Removal Sale—
$19.75

Finials

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$12.50

Lamps

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Excellent values at the Removal
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$15.00

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$9.75

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$37.50

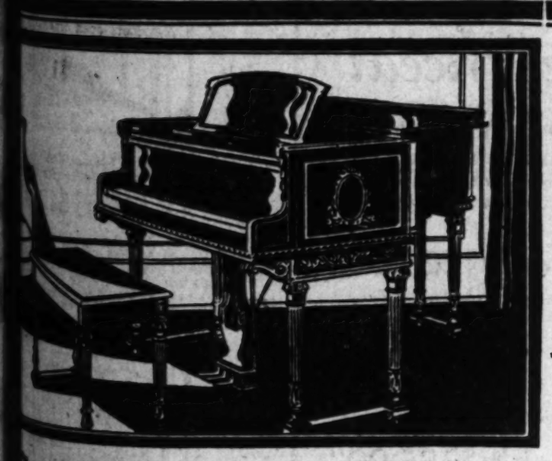
" Lamps

ps of solid mahogany, hand carved
will enrich the most distinguished
200, now half price at $100. Two
t the others in a group, formerly
$43.50

y with exceptionally fine carvings
e half price. Regularly selling at
$22.50

BROS.

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH



SOHMER

Exquisite Louis XVI encasement! Slender of line! Rich and full of tone!

...AL warmth, brilliance and richness are inherent qualities ...y SOHMER piano—surprising qualities in encasements of ... grace and slender proportions as the Louis XVI model of ... illustrate. This specialization in fine period design—this re... of superb tone makes possible the ultimate in musical ... with supreme refinement of size and line.

...Louis XVI period encasement—English, Florentine and ... are all to be had only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles. ... old piano will serve as part payment on a Sohmer—with liberal credit terms.

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

AB "Aristocrat" Range

in Barker Bros.' REMOVAL SALE!

Now only $69.50

HOW a new stove would brighten your kitchen! Glistening, easy-to-clean porcelain—all white and gray. The oven door frames, back rail and end shelf are soft gray—lovely contrast that makes the gleaming white parts the more sparkling. The oven splashers, oven top, legs and door panels are shining white.

◆

Right Size!

THIS model is 42 inches over all in length—just the convenient size for the average home. Plenty of room to work with and yet not cumbersome in the kitchen.

◆

Scientific!

NO more wondering how your oven will act—no more disappointing meals because your old stove was "temperamental," to put it kindly! Instead, this feature model bakes, broils or stews to perfection!

◆

Wont Rust

EVEN in the damp weather oven linings of this range are guaranteed not to rust. They can't, they're made of Wilder metal (an aluminum alloy) that resists rust.

◆

Big Ovens!

TWENTY inches deep by sixteen inches wide means an oven big enough to take the largest family roaster. The broiler is also wide and deep and has a gray porcelain broiler pan.

◆

New Grate

A "SLIP-EASY Grate," it's called, for the bars run all the way from front to back of the stove and a kettle glides over them as over a trolley. They're easy to clean that way, too.

TREMENDOUS Removal Sale opportunity! A new range for holiday entertaining within the reach of every householder at this amazing economy price. Every feature that has built up the reputation of these nationally known ranges included in this feature model.

YOUR OLD RANGE *for the* Down *Payment*

IF YOU have a cabinet or low oven stove—just let Barker Bros. appraise it. If appraised at $5.00 or more no further down payment is necessary. You will receive a liberal allowance on it toward this new feature A-B. (This special arrangement applies to this feature A-B only.) If you have no old range to use in exchange, an initial payment of $5.00 will put this range in your home. The balance in convenient monthly payments.



HOW EASY you would find it to cook on this range! Plenty large (42" by 24¼" by 49" high) with deep, roomy oven—20" deep by 16" wide—and equally large broiler compartment. Beauty — unexcelled service — durability—all are yours, if you take immediate advantage of this offer!

◆

The Joys of Oven Heat Control—

BANISHED forever the chief uncertainty of baking day! The constant adjustment of the oven burner, the frequent testing, the constant watching, the uncertainty—and often the ultimate "poor luck"—all are dispensed with by the simple device that regulates the oven heat at just the right temperature for the right time.

◆

With Oven Heat Control $79.50

IF YOU like to be scientific about your cooking, if you want to be absolutely sure of the temperature—with no watching and wondering—get this feature model, equipped with a Heat Control! Only $10.00 additional cost! $79.50 will give you the range—Heat Control and all.

◆

[NO EXTRA CHARGE for Installation!]

COMPLETE FURNISHERS *of* Successful Homes

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY *between* Seventh and Eighth



IN STEP WITH THE CALENDAR!

IT is less than eleven months since our new home was started--and it is rapidly nearing completion. Furthermore it is a marvel of up-to-date construction. For this combined achievement we hand the palm without reservation to the Scofield Engineering Construction Company. Only perfect planning--perfect co-ordination --perfect precision all along the line, could have done it.



"FEATS"--WE'D CALL THEM

KEEPING all operations going at once, so that plasterers and finishers would be working on lower floors while concrete was still being poured 'way up on the top, for instance--having all materials at hand exactly when they were needed--these things seem "feats" to the layman, but were all in the day's work to the engineers, apparently.



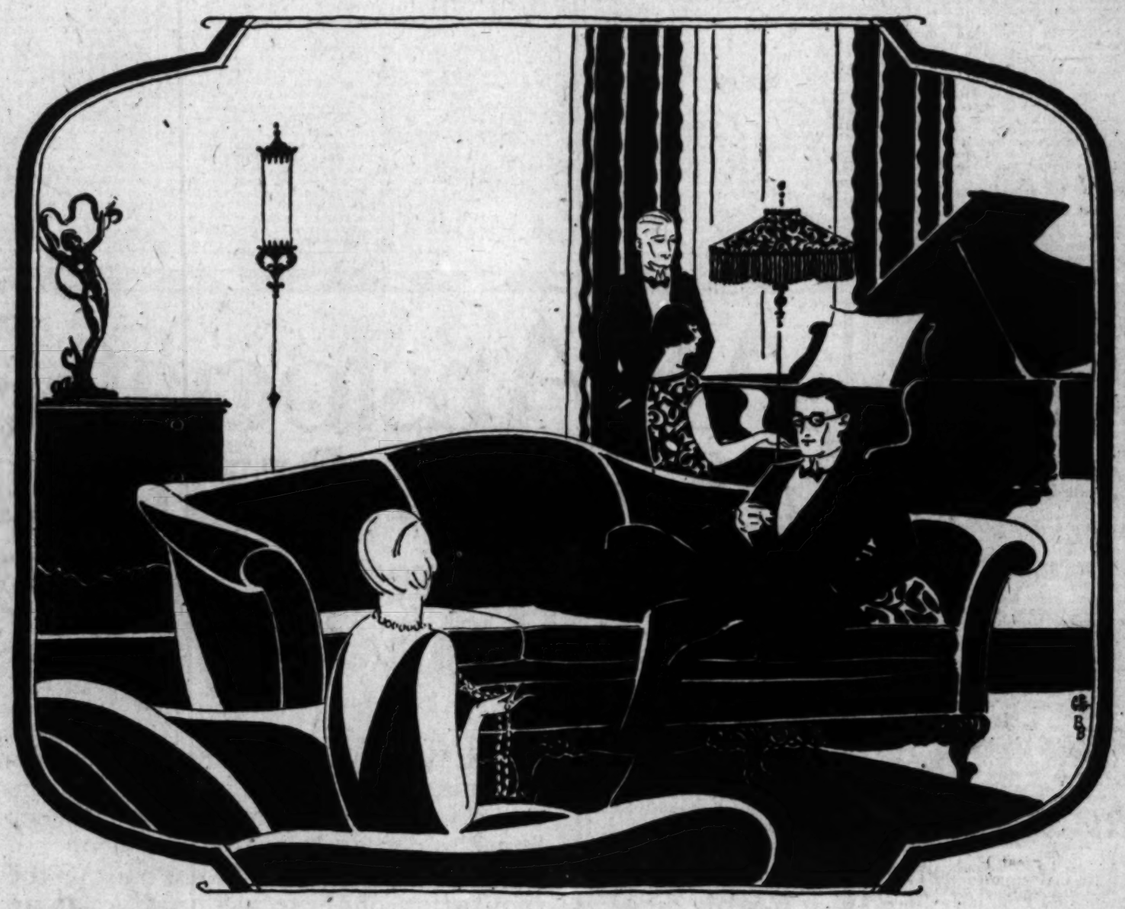
DOING THE "NEVER BEFORE" THINGS

SEVERAL unique records have been established in this building. Ten full floors of concrete poured and formed in thirty-one calendar days. This has never been done before in Los Angeles. One hundred and sixty-one thousand square feet of hardwood floors have been laid. The electrical conduit and wiring would handle all the lighting and power needs for the homes and shops of a town of six thousand people. Some of the plates of glass for the show windows are the largest in California--possibly the largest on the coast. The largest elevator contract ever awarded in Los Angeles provided the elevators. And so on.

IS it any wonder we are proud of our new home at Seventh, Flower and Figueroa and likewise proud of association with the builders whose vision, brains and energy have brought this home to such fine realization?

Living Rooms and the Removal Sale

Holidays are *near!* Furnishings of Beauty and Comfort now at *Savings*



Upholstered FURNITURE

—*the Secret of Living Room Beauty*
—*Grouped and Sale Priced!*

THE LIVING ROOM—scene of the happiest holiday festivities! Why not make it inviting—irresistible—truly comfortable by adding the luxurious upholstered pieces that make it so. Here are the finer types of Barker Bros.' Own Make upholstered furniture—here they are in a Removal Sale event that brings prices down to surprising levels! To select "Own Make" pieces is to be certain of real quality.

$295.00 Sofa *Now only* $215.00

WOOL frieze and tapestry, recently imported, make this a sofa of distinction—the carved mahogany base completing the impression of very fine quality. And so it is—luxuriously comfortable—the type of upholstered furniture to please the most discriminating of home lovers. The $165.00 chair is now $115.00. The $175.00 wing chair is now $120.00.

$320.00 Sofa *Now only* $240.00

MADE for the Spanish home—yet so desirable is the line and the proportion that it would fit in any type of room. Covering of combination brown wool frieze and tapestry of a needle-point design. The $175.00 chair is $127.50. The $180.00 wing chair, $132.50.

$137.00 Sofa *Now only* $79.00

REPRESENTATIVE of the very moderately priced types at Barker Bros. The covering is a new blue and taupe velour in a small diamond pattern—reversible damask cushions. The $71.00 wing chair is $54.00. The $64.00 chair is $49.50.

CREDIT PRIVILEGES

A REAL assistance to those who apportion their expenses by a budget, are the liberal Credit Terms which may be arranged here. Thus you can take advantage of the wonderful savings in the Removal Sale and keep within your budget, too.

$315.00 Sofa *Now only* $225.00

DISTINCTLY a fine group—of Louis XV trend—the carved base and the fine taupe mohair and linen frieze covering in harmony with the refinement of the design. Chairs to match, formerly $188.00, now at $125.00. Wing chair was $193.00, now $130.00.

THE same group in green mohair with satin faced tapestry, reversible cushions—$305.00 sofa now $215.00; $175.00 chair now $120.00; $182.00 wing chair now $125.00.

$325.00 Sofa *Now only* $255.00

ONE of the newest designs from Barker Bros.' shops—sofa of rather square lines—with arms the same height as the back. Carved walnut base is of Spanish tendency. The covering of stripe taupe mohair with reversible pillows of imported tapestry. The $160.00 wing chair is $130.00.

$297.00 Sofa *Now only* $195.00

CHIPPENDALE period tendency—an exceptionally fine quality green mohair marking this as a distinctly fine type. Reversible cushions are rose, gold and black brocade. The $160 chair is $105.00.

"OLD FOR NEW"

CALL MEtropolitan 1840—"Exchange Service," is waiting to help you. An appraiser will come out, value your old furnishings and the price may be applied on new merchandise you wish to buy in any part of the store. No obligation whatsoever.



Decorated Coffee Tables
...are only $12.75

OCTAGON tops—decorated on black or [illegible]—red, blue, green—the wrought iron base in metal leaf and bronze finish enamel is the usual coffee table style. The regular price of this table is $21.50—Barker Bros' Removal Sale bringing it down to the very low sale price of $12.75.



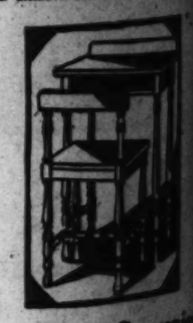
Metal Coffee Tables featured...$29.50

TO FIND another of these newest wrought iron tables at this price—reduced from [illegible]—Removal Sale economy has good reason. The beveled plate glass top is very decorative, a spray of metal flowers in beautiful color below the glass showing through the top. The wrought iron is of bronze finish.



Cabinet Desk special...$45.00

A PIECE that makes a decorative note as well as a useful desk. Plenty of drawers and pigeon holes—the mahogany and [illegible] of especially rich mahogany finish. The regular price of this desk is $60.00—during Barker Bros.' Removal Sale at $45.00.



These Convenient Telephone Sets...$15.75

A USEFUL telephone stand for [illegible] beauty of design to recommend it. Walnut and gumwood colonial [illegible] for book and chair showing [illegible] The finish and the workmanship are [illegible] features that make the special sale price one of greater importance. The regular price of this set is $22.00.

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY between Seventh and Eighth

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays Hours: 9 to 5:30

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Men's Furnishing Department easily reached. Just inside the southernmost Broadway street entrance—Aisle 8.

After Months of Planning We Offer 10,000 Shirts for Men in a great *Annual November*

Shirt Sale

Beginning Monday, November 23---9 A. M.

At 9 A.M. Monday morning begins The Broadway's most important event of the year for men—the Annual November Shirt Sale. Ten thousand quality shirts will be offered, including most of the popular shirting materials, patterns, and collar attached and neckband styles. This great Pre-Holiday event offers an exceptional opportunity to secure your shirts for Christmas—either for yourself or for gift-giving. Plan to attend early. The size range is most complete but early shopping affords you choice of patterns and styles.

Nine Noteworthy Groups—Buy Them In Lots of Three and Save Additionally!

$1.19 — Corded Madras, Novelty Percales
3 for $3.35
1200 shirts; woven rayon stripe madras and corded printed madras in neckband style only; novelty percales in collar to match or attached; attractive dark ground patterns. Sizes 14-17.

$1.39 — Imported English Broadcloth
3 for $4.00
Both collar to match and collar attached styles; solid colors, white, blue, tan, etc. 3600 shirts, sizes 14 to 17.

$1.39 — Woven Madras Novelty Percales
3 for $4.00
Woven blackstone and lustrestripe madras and extra heavy novelty percales; neckband styles; turnback cuffs; woven madras with collar attached; sizes 14½ to 17.

$1.89 — Color Stripe Broadcloth
3 for $5.50
Also some of novelty sateen in this group, with separate collar to match; light and dark ground patterns; sizes 14 to 17.

$2.39 — Imported Fancy Broadcloth
3 for $6.95
Collar attached and collar to match; light and dark ground patterns; 900 shirts in sizes 14 to 17.

$2.63 — "True Wear" Broadcloth
3 for $7.50
Broadcloth with a silky lustre finish; colors to match; in solid colors; sizes 14 to 17.

$3.63 — Genuine Silk Craft
3 for $10.50
Fashioned of silk and cotton mixed—a very serviceable material; shown in color stripe patterns; sizes 14 to 17.

—The Broadway —Main Floor —Aisle 8

Splendor Broadcloth — $4.83 — Three for $14.25
—and silk mixed; neckband styles, some with collars to match; also silk bellaire crepe shirts, many beautiful patterns; sizes 14 to 16.

Radium Silk — $6.49 — Three for $19.00
The famous Daffodil radium silk; neckband styles; plain white; sizes 14 to 16½; just 240 of these.

Extra Salespeople to Serve You!

Men's Furnishing Dep't. The Broadway Main Floor—Aisle 8.

Companion Sale Event

2400 Ties

in

Two Feature Groups

95c and $1.35

At 95c

This first group includes ties fashioned of charveaux and moire silk—material noted for its beautiful appearance and splendid wearing qualities. Tailored in full shape, with slip-easy bands. Three for $2.75

At $1.35

Mogadore silk—known for its sturdy wearing qualities and its ability to stand wrinkling—is the material from which these ties are made. Shown in new colors and patterns; carefully tailored in full shape with slip-easy bands. Three for $3.85.

—The Broadway, Main Floor —Aisle 8.



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oval Sale
ishings of
at Savings



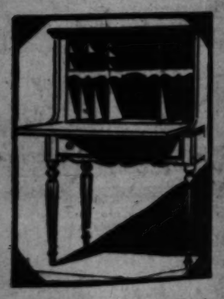
Decorated Coffee Tables ...are only $12.75

OCTAGON tops—decorated on black and gold—gold—blue—green—the wrought iron base in metal leaf and bronze finish creating a very unusual coffee table style. The regular value of this table is $21.50—Barker Bros.' Removal Sale bringing it down to the very low marking—$12.75.



Metal Coffee Tables... featured...$29.00

TO FIND another of these newest wrought iron tables at this price—reduced from $45, in our Removal Sale economy too good to miss. A beveled plate glass top is very decorative—a spray of metal flowers in beautiful coloring below the glass showing through the top. The wrought iron is of bronze finish.



Cabinet Desks... special...$45.00

PIECE that makes a decorative cabinet as well as a useful desk. Plenty of drawer and pigeon hole space—the mahogany and gumwood especially rich mahogany finish. The regular price of this desk is $60.00—entering Barker Bros.' Removal Sale at $45.00.



These Convenient Telephone Sets..$15.75

USEFUL telephone stand that likewise has beauty of design to recommend it. Mahogany and gumwood construction—the table with phone book and chair showing graceful turnings. The finish and the workmanship are additional features that make the special price stand out as one of greater importance. The regular price of this set is $22.00.

BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth

TEST FREE

New Help

That millions need
A real liver stimulant

Here is a new discovery which nearly everybody needs. Physicians are prescribing it to millions. The results it brings are among the marvels of modern medicine.

It is a liver gland secretion which stimulates the liver. We used to think that cathartics did that, but science has proved that they don't. They merely irritate the intestines. The only way to really stir the liver is this new way.

Stimulating the liver means an added supply of bile. We need a quart per day. Not only to flood the bowels, to keep them clear and open. But to combat intestinal germs.

Bile is nature's antiseptic. Germs breed by millions in the intestines when the bile is scanty. They feed the blood a constant supply of poisons. Very many of the ills we suffer are due to that poisoned blood.

An adequate bile supply does more than correct constipation. It ends the cause of countless ills. Nearly everybody can gain new health by an added supply of bile.

That liver secretion is embodied in tablets called Dioxol. Each tablet represents ten drops, purified and concentrated, with other important helps.

Send the coupon for some samples and our book. Note how quickly the results come—within ten hours. Then watch how troubles disappear which nothing seemed to help. This test may change life's whole complexion. Clip coupon now.

Whitehall Pharmacal Co., Inc., 598 Madison Ave. New York.
Mail me Free DIOXOL sample.
Trial Free
Name .....
Address .....
No. 322

To End Severe Cough Quickly, Try This

For real results, this old home-made remedy beats them all. Easily prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Anyone who has coughed all day and all night, will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is very easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Sick Stomach Teaches Her a Lesson



Brooklyn. Mrs. Alfred Fio writes:—"I had become accustomed to arising each day with a heavy head, dizzy, and bad taste in my mouth. My bowels were frequently clogged. One day I became so sick to my stomach I had to leave an important job and go home. A friend advised Carter's Little Liver Pills. I feel like a made over person since using them. I have learned a good lesson, and whenever my stomach goes bad again I'll certainly know what to do."

Carter's Little Liver Pills relieve the constipated condition by cleansing the intestines of their waste matter. Their action is gentle and free from pain. All druggists, 25c.

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There is no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.—(Advertisement.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth on a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.—(Advertisement.

Society

ernoon were Mrs. O. B. Dunham, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. S. Quay Smith and Mrs. George Krueger.

Entertaining in compliment to her aunt, Mrs. M. V. Oakley of San Diego, Mrs. Frank Taylor was hostess at a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon. The high scores were made by Mrs. Gordon Schneider and Mrs. Dale Cooper. Other guests attending the luncheon were Mrs. W. L. Huebner, Mrs. M. C. Blanchard, Mrs. A. B. Lester, Mrs. J. K. Fahring, Mrs. L. A. Harris, Mrs. John Zenos, Mrs. O. A. Harris, Mrs. W. H. Kirby and Mrs. Carl Morford.

Van Nuys

A large number of Van Nuys people attended the barbecue steak dinner and bridge party that was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dunham at San Fernando, on Friday of last week. Autumn flowers were used in the decorations. The bridge prizes were won by Mrs. W. H. Crippen, Mrs. E. H. Hughes, Hugh Daugherty, and Robert Allington. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. James Goldsworthy, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crippen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nance, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bartwell, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sipple, Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barkla, and Mrs. Mary Richardson, of Van Nuys; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. English, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cline, of Zelzah; Mrs. Sally Bradpo, of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. David Noble, of Lankershim, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilding, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Plummer, of Mission Acres.

A few friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Seccombe gathered at their home on Friday of last week for a surprise party. The guests came in costume. A pleasant evening was spent in playing bridge. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. A. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Petit and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shepard.

Miss Irene Chapman was hostess at a slumber party given last Saturday evening at her home on Wyvel Gilmore street. The guests were Mrs. Nerr Colgrove, Mrs. Willard Werner, and Misses Gertrude Brown, Dorothy Reel, Katherine Yunker, Mary Jane Keffer, Mary Helen Peters, Margaret Obegi, Mildred Orr and Suzanne Schultz.

Miss Katherine Yunker entertained a number of her friends last Saturday afternoon at a bridge party given at her home. Guests were Misses Irene Chapman, Zella Birk, Esther Bullock, Margaret Hatterscheid, Margaret Obegi, Alice Marsden, Dorothy Taylor, Ruth Nagle, Mildred Orr, Dorothy Kelly and Mrs Agnes Witherell.

Garden Grove

Aqnouncing her engagement to Roy Miller of Claremont, Miss Ednabel Loofbourrow was the honoree at a meeting of the Esther Guild, Tuesday at the Methodist parsonage. Her mother, Mrs. Loofbourrow, assisted by Miss Lona Holt, received the guests and revealed the secret. A very delightful hour was spent by those present and congratulations were showered on the bride-to-be. The romance began when the young couple were students at the Pomona College. The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Miller is connected with the La Verne Citrus Association.

Holding high score in the pleasant five hundred game played at the home of Mrs. Ella Heitz, Monday, Mrs. M. M. Lewis was the lucky member, Mrs. H. H. Pollard holding second. This was the gathering of the Jolliett Club of Garden Grove. After the game a dainty two-course supper was served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. C. B. Henry, Mrs. E. F. Zimmerman, Mrs. H. H. Lewis, Mrs. Jack Jentges, Mrs. Frank McConnell, Mrs. H. H. Pollard and Mrs. Anna New of Placentia.

Buena Park

A business and social meeting of the Sunday-school board of the Baptist Church was held at the home of Mrs. Barrie Salter, Friday. Hosts were Edmund Salter and Miss Dorothy Salter. After the business session during the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hosts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bastady, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Hart, Mrs. J. E. Cole, Mrs. H. H. Haggerty, Mrs. Harry Horn, Mrs. J. H. Spohn, the Misses Maggie Lee, Mildred Bacon, Zoe Jackson, Lillian Bastady and Carl Bastady.

Celebrating two natal day anniversaries the families of the honorees gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Kratzner, Sunday. The honored guests were Mrs. Wilcox and Mr. Kratzner. Covers were laid at the sumptuous dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Kratzner.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Calloway have just recently returned from an extended visit with relatives in Utah. Dan Talia is entertaining his brother George, who has just arrived here from Massachusetts. Mr. Talia will locate in California.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robeson entertained at dinner Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Reiger of Tujunga.

Prize winners in the better book week for the best posters displayed were, first prize, Mary Worley. Several received honorable mention in the third and fourth grades. First prizes were awarded in the better book contest to Gordon Jones, Lorraine Atherton, Virginia Worley and Chester Burton.

La Habra

Sixty-one and one were the combined ages celebrated at a birthday dinner given at the home of Mrs. Emma Sweany Sunday. The honorees were her grand-daughter, Virginia Newson, and her brother, O. L. Stephens of Los Angeles. A chicken dinner was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Newson. Two birthday cakes adorned the well-arranged table. Covers was placed for Mr. and Mrs. Stephens and daughters Marie and Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newson, Miss Blanch and Henry Newson, Mrs. Sweany and little year-old Virginia.

With orange as the predominating colors in fall flowers, place cards and favors the handsome country home of Mrs. Gold Lindauer housed a merry crowd Thursday, when the hostess entertained with a bridge luncheon. High score was won by Mrs. Breiner and Mrs. Munger. Guests were Mrs. C. Stanley Chapman Mrs. Gerald Meeker, Mrs. Donald Munger, Mrs. Gordon McClellan, Mrs. Harold Curtis, Mrs. Bert De-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1)

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

36-Inch Beacon Bathrobe Cloth 95c Yard

A big shipment just received includes the new patterns and colorings in a heavy, warm service weight. Suggestions for Christmas giving and for your own comfort. Yard wide. 95c yard. Choose while the assortment is at its best.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Outing Flannel Sacques, Kimonos for the elderly women or invalid
Timely suggestions are these garments that mean comfort.
Sacques in regular sizes are $1.95, $2.25.
Sacques in extra sizes are $2.25, $2.50.
Kimonos in regular sizes are $2.95.
Kimonos in extra sizes are $3.25.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

A Sales Event of Importance Due to Quantity, Quality and Low Prices

6000 Prs. Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings

Butterick Patterns on the Second Floor. *Pictorial Review Patterns, Second Floor.*



35 Shades and Black—40 and 42 Inch

Silk Velvet, $5.50 Yd.

This Price Monday and Tuesday

Such sterling qualities as Cheney's, Stirn's as well as reputable French and German velvets. These are velvets of rarely beautiful texture, and the saving on each yard is something at which to marvel. A two-day sale is announced—those who wish to choose while the amazing color range is complete, and while there is assurance of securing required yardage, will attend this event as early as possible.

Fall and Winter Coatings Are Priced Less

Black, as well as many approved colorings appear in these groups. The names of the materials underpriced bespeak their high quality and general popularity. Here are—

Kashoretta—the new needlepoint effect coating, low priced at ..... $12.95 yard

Kasmana, Kashmir Benara and Pin Points in a very attractive group at ..... $8.95 yard

Fawnskin and other suede-finished coatings, priced less at ..... $6.95 yard

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Heavy Printed Satin Brocades $3.65 Yard

Strikingly beautiful floral patterns appear to excellent advantage against contrasting backgrounds. Fabrics so richly effective are suitable for linings, blouses, trimmings, etc. For two days featuring, decidedly reduced at $3.65 yard.

Brocaded Coat Linings, $1.35 Yd.

In connection with the low price featuring of coatings, comes this offering of yard-wide brocade coat linings that are unusually beautiful in design as well as very practical in texture. $1.35 yard.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Two groups have been arranged, and four low prices put into effect: one price for the stockings each group—and another still lower price for boxes of three pairs of each group. A lovely color range is one of the special attractions of this event. Those who take advantage of the special group prices may choose three pairs alike, one each of any shades selected, or as they will. Those who choose now will have some of their most important gift shopping of that and that achievement attended with satisfaction and savings.

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings

These stockings are shapely in the way that stands for exceptional fitting qualities. Medium weight and pleasingly lustrous.

$1.19 Pair



3600 Pairs On Sale

Mercerized tops, soles, heels, toes. Colors include cruiser, medium gray, pearl, French nude, blonde satin, amber, French tan, atmosphere, Paris nude, mauve taupe, flesh. Also black.

A feature we are proud to offer at $1.19 Pair.

Boxes of three pairs—assorted or in shades, lower priced at $3.55.
—The Broadway—Main Floor.

Women's Full-Fashioned Chiffon Silk Stockings



Box of 3 Prs. $4.50

There are few gifts more acceptable than fine chiffon silk stockings, full-fashioned and sheerly, smoothly, elastically fitting. 2400 pairs are offered at prices practically irresistible.

$1.5[illegible] Pair

Silk from Toes to T[illegible]

—with garter welts; heels, toes and soles with lisle for added service. Among the many shades are blonde, pablo, French nude, nude, rose beige, moresque, albino, bone in two [illegible] nude, kasha, beige, silver, Nolnetta.
Remarkable at $1.89 pair!

Boxes of three pairs—alike or assorted shades, further reduced at $5.35.
—The Broadway—Main Floor.

Roseland

6 Person Dinner Sets, $36.95

This is the Roseland Perth—a distinctive pattern with center motifs in gay colorings. There are fifty pieces in each service which may be purchased by paying only $3.00 down. Special at $36.95.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

The Mentone

—complete service for 12

$86.45

Fine translucent china in open stock pattern—from the Morimura potteries. Irregular border of dainty pink and blue flowers on an ivory background. $86.45.

For Thanksgiving

100-Piece Figured Dinner Sets $19.98

Complete services for twelve persons—offered in two very attractive patterns. An excellent opportunity for large households, boarding homes, etc. Special at $19.98.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Salem *Heavy Duty* Inner Tubes

30x3½	$2.75
31x4	$3.85
32x4	$3.85
32x4½	$4.85
33x4½	$4.85
34x4½	$4.85

The above prices on Salem, heavy duty cord type inner tubes are rock-bottom, due to recent advances on tire, and tube prices; these were bought on an early price listing and are being offered on the same basis.

Fully Guaranteed

All of the tubes in this lot are new stock—and all are fully guaranteed to give satisfactory service.
—The Broadway—Basement Balcony.

3-Panel Beveled Mirrors, $13.95

Attractive Mantel Ornaments

A group of fifty carefully selected 3-panel bevelled mirrors has been created at an unusually attractive price. Frames are finished in antique gold and silver—toned in grey and blue, in a manner that allows them to blend in with practically any scheme of decoration.



Imported French Plate Mirror

A quarter of an inch thick, with a one and one-quarter-inch bevel. Outside measurements are 20x50 inches. Just fifty go at $13.95.
—Mirror Cords, 75c and $1.00.
—and special cords for small pictures, 15c.
The Broadway—Second Floor

Size 81x90 Heavy Seamless Sheets $1.49

Seamless sheets of extra heavy firmly woven quality. Neatly hemmed; fully bleached; torn before hemming and absolutely free from dressing. Thrifty housewives should take advantage of this low price to buy in quantities. $1.49 each.

Hemmed Pillow Cases, 29c Each

Sturdy, well-made pillow cases capable of excellent service. Fully bleached; torn before hemming; free from dressing. Exceptional values at 29c each. Size 42x36.
The Broadway—Second Floor

Two-Pound Comfort Batts, 75c

Batts that open to full comfort size in one piece. Filled with new, clean, sanitary cotton. Average weight is two pounds. A value thrifty women like to see, 75c.

Comfort Challie 19c Yard

Yard wide comfort challie in a beautiful assortment of colorful Persian, floral and conventional designs. Both light and dark effects. For comfort covering, couch drapes, etc., 19c yard.

Fancy Outing Flannel, 23c Yard

Firm, service weight that is soft and warm. Heavy nap on both sides. Suitable for pajamas, gowns, interlinings, etc. Good range of neat patterns in pleasing colorings. 23c yard.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

Women's Beacon Robes, Lovely for Gifts

The Girls' Shop Offers Practical Gift Ideas

Here are a number of gifts which most any girl of 8 to 14 would be happy to receive Christmas morning!

Beacon and Corduroy Robes $3.95, $5.95 and $6.95

In unusually attractive colorings, cut generously full. Satin-trimmed Beacon robes. The ombre patterns are $6.95. All have silk cord tassels. Lovely corduroy robes!

Girls' Sweaters, $5.95

Swagger chappie-coat models of brushed wool. Knitted sweaters in coat style with contrasting stripe trimming. $5.95.

Attractive Dresses, $4.65

Smartly tailored frocks of wool jersey, wool crepe and baibrigan—attractively fashioned in several pretty styles. Sizes 8 to 14. $4.65.

A New Hat at Only $2.85

Smart velvet and felt hats for girls, reduced for Monday! Many wanted shapes for girls of 8 to 14. $2.85.

Jack Tar Togs $10.95, $12.50

Ideal for gifts! Smartly tailored Jack Tar dresses made of unfinished worsted and fine serge. Sizes 8 to 14.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Here We Feature Two Models of the Better Quality, Less at

A gift any woman will welcome! A lovelier or more practical gift could scarcely be chosen than one of these attractive, warm robes of the famous "Beacon" make.

$7.50 and $10.50



The Robes at $7.50

One model illustrated has a mannish notched collar, button fastening and two roomy pockets. Another style has novelty silk cord girdle; satin trimming. $7.50.

The Robes at $10.50

The ombre model illustrated is a Beacon robe of superior quality; silk cord or silk braid binding; beautiful novelty silk cord girdle and tassels. $10.50.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Store Hours: 9 to 5:

Outing Flannel Sacques, Kimonos
for the elderly woman or convalescent.
...suggestions are these garments that mean so much...
Sacques in regular sizes are $2.50, $3.50.
Kimonos in regular sizes are $2.50.
Kimonos in extra sizes are $3.50.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

...w Prices
Silk Stockings
...oes put into effect; one price for the single pair...
...es of three pairs of each group.
...ond of this event. Those who take advantage...
...fits, one each of any shades selected, or as the...
...eir most important gift shopping off their schedule...
...d savings.

...ed
...gs
...9
...air
...le



Boxes of three pairs—matched or in ...shades, lower priced at $2.35.
—The Broadway—Main Floor

...ll-Fashioned
...k Stocking
...e are few gifts ... acceptable than ... chiffon silk stock... full-fashioned and ...ly, smoothly, elas... ...y fitting. 2400 ... are offered at ... practically irresistible.
$1.5... Pa...

...lk from Toes to Top
... garter welts; heels, toes and soles ...ble for added service. Among the many ... are blonde, pablo, French nude, nude ... beige, moresque, albino, boise de rose, ... Tuxedo, beige, silver, Noisette.
...rkable at $1.50 pair!
Boxes of three pairs—alike or assorted shades, further reduced at $4.50.
—The Broadway—Main Floor

...95
...d
...s, 75c
...ll comfort ... with new, ... Average ... A value ... 75c.
...allie ...d
...ing ... Yard
...ifts



Gift Maker
Here are Helps for Yo...
When clever needleworkers and ... makers are busiest. The ... announces, at attractive prices, ... the materials they need to carry ... their charming work.
Specially Purchased
Iris and Lined Bea...
10 Bunches 15c
Beads for bags, necklaces, for ... ming millinery, dresses, for ... embroidery, etc. Each bunch ... 1200 beads. Choice of blue, ... purple, green, pink, ... medium or dark periwinkle, ... Bunches of 10 of the same color.
Antique Metal
Braids and Lac...
5c to 25c Yd.
Imported metal lace one-half ... and a half inches wide and ... to 3 inches wide. For trimming ... shades, scarfs, pillows, bed linen, ... lamps, pin cushions, etc. ... 10c, 15c and 25c per yard.
Imported Antique
Bullion Fringe—Le...
2 inches wide.....
3 inches wide.....
4 inches wide.....
5 inches wide.....
6 inches wide.....
8 inches wide.....
Buy now for Christmas gift ... needs.
Gold and Silver
Tricotine, 35c Ya...
Twenty-four inches wide; an ... quality for making ... flowers and other Christmas gifts ... yard.
—The Broadway—Art Needlework ... Art Gift Section—Second Floor
Brocaded Corduroy
For Making Gift Robes
$1.25 Yard
Rich, heavy brocades in many ... ful colorings and patterns ... before. In this group is ... for a host of lovely gifts. ... wide; $1.25 yard.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

...TANDISH ...TS CLUB
...ch Ninth Page)
...on. The lunch... ...were dishes... ...ong table was ... of pink blos... ...ver held for the ... Loughborough, ... Denise Whitaker, ... Allen Whitaker, ... W. F. War... ...Mrs. Orin D. ...
...A dinner bond ... established ... of the ... which will ... the great ... that ... undertaking in

...WOMEN ...E DOING
...ch Ninth Page)
...ho will tour ... from returning at ...
...ho will leave for ... of December ... Miss Dodge ... to appear in ... concerts as ... She will also ap... ...the Cincinnati ... under the ... leader, and will ... her return.

...TALK ...STEPHENS
...ch Ninth Page)
...ce for from the ... was read ... by Anne ... director of the ... a Highland ...
...was ... Fisher be... ...in answer ... "What Do We ...
...that happened ... summer were ... formation at the ... of the Rambler ... October, the 15th ... be held at Al...
...ere was a card ... that was well ... arranged by the ... activities, and ... suits.

...OULE ...LS FOR ...CTIVITY
...Find First ... Working at ...
...ssday period arrives ... end of checking ... beginning of the ... National Produc... ...ers will find ac... ...ort. ...
...nts and plays ... means of being ... ers or being pre... ...ation, according to ... general manager ... the West Coast ...
...will be putting ... ...ation on her ... with Alfred E. ... and Jose Mathis ... supervision. ... the Moore's ... "Omar" will be ... ...ek and to be ... ...ntinued between ... ...er film and ... work. ...
...will be hard at ... ...ation," one of ... ...offerings. ... ...ll direct ... ...will be producing ... ...his recently- ...announced picture which ... is a treasure- ...one who have ... ...l drawings. ...
...will be making ... with Anna ... ...will be putting ... ...duction of "The ... ...Bringe Blanche ... ...Ridall together ... ...important ...
...will have finished ... "The Viennese ... ...The First Nation... ...production which ... ...planned early in ...
...will be in the ... feature-length ... musical. The ... will not be ... and much ... is given the ... Loudon or... ...filmdom will ...
...mas, it will ... ...progressing ... the First Na... ...under the ... Jane Mathis ... that will ... form for ... purposes. ...
...says Mc... ...The National ... most prosper... ...point. Our ... there will ... ...some time ...

...dies ...Credit ...llusions

CLUB NOTES

(Continued From Ninth Page)

in the public schools. Her exhibition will grace the walls of the clubhouse for two months.

Seated at the speaker's table were Miss Lee and her mother; Mr. Ribconsky, her teacher; President Mrs. T. E. Scott, Past Presidents Mrs. Arnold Burkelman, Mrs. M. J. McGarry, Mrs. M. Phillipson; Curator Mrs. J. Bevin; secretary of art and travel section, Miss Flora MacLachlin, Mrs. J. Laurence Ott, past chairman of art and travel section, and Mrs. Sidney S. Street.

After the luncheon Philip Gordon, pianist, entertained.

Instead of having as usual a special reciprocity day, the club is extending reciprocity over the year by inviting a group of presidents at each luncheon and program. The 18th inst. found Mrs. William Reid, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. J. B. Green and Mrs. Carl King as special guests.

La Camarada Club

At the regular meeting of the La Camarada Club, Wednesday, the 18th inst., at the home of Mrs. Fred Long, 138 South Mariposa, Mrs. Nell Brooker Mayhew addressed the club on the subject, "Art Appreciation," and exhibited a number of her recent etchings. Mrs. E. W. L. Franklin spoke on "The Millikan Ray" and "The World Court."

A musical program consisting of whistling solos by Miss Helen Ward "Valse Parisienne" and "By the Waters of the Minnetonka," and piano selections; "Lake at Evening," by Griffes, and "Ballade," by Greig, played by Miss Cleo C. Johnstone, proved unusually interesting.

Mrs. D. H. Budlong was appointed secretary of moving pictures to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Louie L. West.

Ebell Club

At the Monday afternoon program of the Ebell Club of Los Angeles, Marvin L. Darsie, dean of teachers' college, University of California, Southern Branch, will lecture on "Architects of Civilization."

The morning meeting of the club will be under the direction of the psychology department and will features Mrs. Charles Flint in further discussion of the book, "Everyman's Genius."

University Book Club

Child welfare will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Maud Wilde at the next meeting of the University Book Club, the 24th inst. at the University Branch Library. A musical-tea will follow the address.

Monthly Program

Delphian Club will meet on Tuesday for the regular monthly program. The subject for November is "Various Aspects of the Middle Ages." Among those taking part will be Mrs. Marshall McComb, who will tell of the early universities; Mrs. L. A. J. La Motte, on "Book Making of the Middle Ages;" Mrs. George Sunday on "Mystery and Morality Plays," and Miss Nelle Bennett, who will sum up the debt to the writers of the period. Announcement of the district assembly, to be held at Long Beach on December 4, next, will be made by Miss Helen Stubbs, district president. The program will be concluded with a report on coming plays and art exhibits by Mrs. Benjamin Albertson and play reviews by Mrs. F. A. Maginnis.

Santa Monica Club

City planning will be discussed by Hugh Pomeroy, vice-president of the Regional Planning Commission, and C. J. S. Williamson, of the Los Angeles County Association of City Planners, in an open meeting of the department of public affairs of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club tomorrow at 11:30 o'clock. At the luncheon following, Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, retiring State federation president, a past president of the Santa Monica Club, will be guest of honor.

The program of the afternoon will be songs by Althea Montague Elliott, contralto, and a talk on "The American Home," by Mrs. John F. Mea l, district chairman of the department of American homes.

West Ebell

Jams, jellies, cookies and fruit are desired by the West Ebell Club, that their donation to the General Hospital, for the Thanksgiving dinner of the kiddies there may brighten the holidays for the small charges. The philanthropy committee asks that all co-operate by bringing food either to the club Tuesday or by calling VE. 1942.

Women Voters

Coolidge, Borah and Congress will be discussed by Frederick L. Borah, professor of political science, Occidental College, and J. Eugene Harley, professor of political science, University of Southern California, presenting different viewpoints, at the next meeting of the California League of Women Voters, to be held at the Los Angeles City Club, 833 South Spring street, Saturday, the 28th inst., at 12:15 p.m.

South-side Ebell

R. J. Darneille will address the South Side Ebell Club on "Good Citizenship" at their next meeting Thursday, December 3. Marietta Page, contralto, will render vocal selections at this time.

The monthly board meeting will be held in the Sun Parlor at 1 o'clock.

Annual Convention

At the November meeting of the board of directors of the southern district of the Business and Professional Woman's Club, held in Glendale, it was unanimously decided to accept the invitation of the Anaheim club to hold the annual convention in June in the Anaheim clubhouse. The date of the affair was set for the second Saturday in June.

An annual directory containing the names and addresses of all club officers was authorized and a vote of appreciation given a publicity chairman, Rosalind Bates, for the successful publication of the first district newspaper, The Southern Sun. The paper will be published monthly throughout the year.

Due to the rush of work at Christmas time, it was decided to eliminate the usual banquet at the December meeting, which will be held at the Business Woman's Clubhouse in Los Angeles. The invitation of the Orange club to hold the January meeting in the citrus city was accepted.

After the regular business meeting was finished the board was entertained by the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Glendale at a splendid dinner served in the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. Mrs. Ella Richardson, president of the Glendale club, was the hostess and presented an interesting program.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Monday...Over 1500 Dresses in *Another Famous Broadway* Dress $18 Sale.

The Broadway's $18 Dress Sale of a year ago broke all previous sales records for these events. Monday's Sale bids fair to eclipse even last year's notable pre-Thanksgiving dress offering!

Greatly enlarged selling space, the much larger quantity of dresses involved—the greater number of extra salespeople—affords a splendid opportunity to secure new frocks for Thanksgiving festivities!

575 Misses' Dresses

Dresses for street, sports, afternoon, dinner and dance wear! Basque, circular, tailored and two-piece styles! Materials—charmeen, juleen, chiffon, velvet, brocade, crepe satin, Georgette and flat crepe. Colors—cocoa, black prince, deep violet, sylphtail, orchid, peach, epinard green, navy, pastel shades—also black. Sizes 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Monday, $18!

—The Broadway—Misses' Dress Section —Third Floor

A few of the many models

Sketched from actual garments





Misses' dance frock of Nile green georgette trimmed with tiny ruffings; satin rosettes at waistline.

One dress only in this style.

No Telephone Orders





Misses' dance frock of orchid georgette combined with all-over orchid-and-silver lace.

Two dresses only in this style.

Misses' afternoon dress of black satin with overblouse of metallic cloth in American Beauty and silver.

Six dresses in this style.



Misses' street frock of navy charmeen; tie of French blue; pockets adorned with applique and embroidery in blue and silver.

Four dresses in this style.

No Telephone Orders!

967 Women's Dresses

Women of average as well as larger figures will find, in this notable selection of frocks models suitable for practically every purpose! Materials—crepe satin, faille, flat crepe, crepe Roma, Georgette, marchon, twilleen, rep-sheen and charmeen. Colors—pencil blue, wren, cuckoo, lipstick, green, orchid, panay, pink, flame, plum, purple, navy—also black. Exquisite trimmings! Sizes 34 to 52. Monday, $18!

—The Broadway—Women's Dress Section—3rd Floor



No Mail Orders

Women's dinner dress of flame-colored velvet with overblouse of velvet brocade in blending colors, edged with chinchillette fur.

Three dresses in this style.



Women's evening dress of yellow velvet with rhinestone-edged neckling; crystal beadwork and rhinestones at girdle.

One dress only in this style.



Women's afternoon dress of black velvet; sleeves of pansy georgette trimmed with "rose" applique in fuchsia shade.

Three dresses in this style.

Women's afternoon dress of rust colored crepe satin; long sleeves and flare sides; lace vest.

Six dresses in this style.

No Mail Orders!

Hats! A Sale at $4.50

—Just Arrived From New York!

As a companion feature to the $18 Dress Sale, the Millinery Section offers a wonderful assortment of new hats, specially purchased for this event. Styles for practically every occasion! Mostly one-of-a-kind models of satin, faille and bengaline silks. New high crowns! Metal cloth and flower trimmings! Black and wanted colors! Choose early—best ones will go quickly. Monday, $4.50.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

(Hats on this page sketched from actual hats in the sale)

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Affairs of the Week

land and Mrs. Lee Breiner, all former school mates of the Fullerton Union High School. Mrs. Ralph King and Mrs. Paul Green of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. R. Hilbert and Mrs. Gus Lindauer of La Habra.

Three birthdays were celebrated Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rose Hodson of East Second street. Honorees were the hostess, her cousins, Mrs. Mary Anderson of Glendale, and Albert Anderson of Los Angeles. A five-course dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Rose Hodson of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and two children Albert Anderson and his mother, Mrs. C. Anderson.

Sierra Madre

Matrons and maids of the Church of the Ascension united efforts to make the annual bazaar a gala social event of Thursday and Friday. Strolling about the gay booths, visitors found much to make Christmas shopping joyous. On both evenings fine audiences laughed at the farce, "The Judsons Entertain," presented by local celebrities. Women most responsible for the successful event were Mmes. Appleby, Louis Diets, Charles Drake, Thomas Flather, William Lees, Bradley Metcalf, W. C. Shaw, Tasker Webster and the Misses Green, Jarjar, Vannier and Webster.

Miss Agnes Parmelee of Monrovia presented a fashion show in the clubhouse on Wednesday afternoon, assisted by a group of women no longer dependent on Erte for ideas. Lovely gowns, coats and hats designed and made by the wearers were displayed. Those participating in the parade were Mmes. Barbour, Pinlayson, Hill, Sturmthal, and the Misses Ruth Klemme and Virginia Jones. Tea was served in the Osgood Room by Mrs. Victor Hill and Mrs. Emil Sturmthal.

At a beautifully appointed tea Mr. and Mrs. George F. Roberts entertained on Sunday a group of interesting friends, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Foster and Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Bjorkman of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Caukins of San Francisco. For sixteen years Mrs. Foster has been president of the Juvenile Protective Association, while Mrs. Caukins, president emeritus of the St. Francis Club, is an active member of many public welfare commissions.

Rialto

The W.B.A. of the Macabees on Monday evening entertained with another delightful card party, next to the last of a series, with two grand prizes to be awarded at the closing event. Chrysanthemums and zinias were the flowers used in effective decoration, adding to the attractiveness of Masonic Hall, where the event was held. The mystery box was a unique feature of the evening, Mrs. W. E. Edwards capturing the prize, a handsome serving tray with cover of glass. Players at fifteen tables were engaged in a lively battle at cards, the victorious prize winners being Harry W. Farmer and Mrs. J. M. Shearer. In closing Mrs. Roy Bemis, Mrs. Louis Loehr, Mrs. Marion Hoover and Mrs. R. A. Stevens, hostesses of the evening, served refreshments at the card tables. Those present numbered sixty-six.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shearer of North Orange street enjoyed several days' visit with friends at Long Beach and were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ford, former residents, whom they entertained as house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Nicholls of North Riverside avenue are eagerly anticipating the arrival of their daughter, Mrs. Ivan Landes, of Ecuador, South America, who sailed from Guayaguil on the 10th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. McManis have arrived home from a motor trip to Modesto, where they visited their son, Will, and family, formerly Rialto residents. Stops were made to visit other relatives at Bakersfield and other places along the route.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buckley of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Evans were hosts at a family dinner party and in the afternoon entertained their guests with an automobile trip to Arrowhead Hot Springs in the foothills of San Bernardino Mountains. Covers were laid for W. J. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hubbard, Mrs. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Woodliff of Los Angeles and the home folks.

Placentia

Motoring over to Sylvia Park Redlands Friday, a party of Placentia folk enjoyed their dinner al fresco and spent the afternoon visiting points of interest. In the group was Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newns and daughter, Madeline, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline and daughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferrell and daughter Maxine, Mrs. Ethel Stephenson of Highland, Ed Lyman, Mrs. Anna New and Mrs. C. Metts of Nevada, who is visiting in Placentia.

Sewing on pretty and useful things for Christmas presents for the inmates of the County Farm, the members of the Dorcas Society of the Calvary Church spent a pleasant and profitable afternoon at the country home of Mrs. B. J. Rouse on Caroline avenue Thursday. There was a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gober left Thursday by motor for Illinois. They made the first day's drive to Needles. They will be the guests of cousins at Gallup, N. M. for a few days.

Ernest Off of Cuba is visiting at the John Tuffree home this week. Mr. Off has been living for some years in Herredura, Cuba, and has spent considerable time in Florida. He thinks California beats them both.

Yorba Linda

Seeing her parents for the first time in seven years, Miss Grace Dillingham, who has been teaching in a girls' school in Pyeng Yang, China, is home for a much needed rest. After obtaining leave of absence, Miss Dillingham decided that the longest way round was the surest way home and made a leisurely way home round the world. Miss Dillingham has had charge of the Korea school at Pyeng Yang and after a winter spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Dillingham, will return. Yorba Linda chapter of the O.E.S. held its annual election of officers at the Masonic Hall Monday evening. Those chosen to guide the affairs of this order for the coming year are: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Mary Martin; Worthy Patron, M. E. Martin; Associate Matron, Mrs. Martha Barman; Conductress, Mrs. Clara Holland; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Carrie Johnson; Secretary, Mrs. Clair Shook; Treasurer, Mrs. F. V. Scott. Mrs. Doris Dykeman gave a very interesting resume of the work of the grand chapter, which she attended recently.

Two bridge clubs met this week, one at the home of Mrs. Austin Marshburn on Thursday afternoon. After a delicious luncheon three tables were arranged, at which were the following guests: Mrs. J. A. Small, Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mrs. C. H. Eichler, Mrs. J. Blattner, Mrs. Charles Vernon, Mrs. J. W. Murrey, Mrs. A. B. McDavid, Mrs. G. C. Kinsmen, Mrs. G. S. Parmenter, Miss Marsha Vernon and Miss Una MacClatchie. The other was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Beal on Friday evening. The husbands were included in this affair. Honors of the game going to Mrs. Murrey and Mr. and Mrs. Eichler. A cut for the fourth prize went to Mrs. B. M. Selover. Guests were Miss Isabelle Helm of Fullerton and Mr. and Mrs. C. Tate of Huntington Park.

Brea

Renewing old ties and pleasures the afternoon spent Sunday by Mrs. H. J. Bates was, indeed, a happy event. Guests to visit at her home were mostly old-time schoolmates from her eastern home in Kewanna, Ind., some of whom she had not seen for thirty-five years. Dinner was served at which places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCaffey of Los Angeles, their daughter, Mrs. M. W. Kibis, and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Heimburger of Fremont, Mich., but now residing in Hollywood.

Combining pleasure and duty, Miss Viola Brooks, a graduate nurse, and Dr. A. H. Foster, both of Brea, motored to Loma Linda Friday and were quietly married by Elder R. S. Owens. Attending the bridal couple were Mr. Foster's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and J. G. Foster. Mrs. Foster is a native of Lincoln, Neb., and has been in the White Memorial Hospital until coming to this city. Dr. Foster has been living here since December. They are at home on Melrose avenue, where a host of friends have made them welcome.

Porterville

Tuesday morning at St. Anne's Catholic Church of Porterville was the setting for a pretty wedding when Miss Laura Bump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bump of this city, became the bride of Addis O'Conner of Santa Cruz, son of Mrs. Mary O'Conner of Visalia. Rev. Father Patrick Daley read the impressive ceremony in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Miss Veda Gibson and Daniel Bump, brother of the bride, were attendants. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents on South E street. Carnations and smilax were used in decorating the rooms and tables. Early in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. O'Conner left for Santa Cruz where the groom is engaged in work as an electrician.

Mrs. Lee Howell of Porterville was hostess Friday afternoon at one of the most charming private parties of the fall season given at the Tulare County Golf and Country Club. Bridge formed the diversion for the afternoon, dahlias, zennias and smilax combining in beauty as decorations. Following the play luncheon was served in the banquet room. Guests for the afternoon included Mesdames Effie Elder, Donald Jones, Barton Sheela, Howard Frame, Stanley Shiplett, Joe Ridgway, Paul Lewis, Charles Howell, Lucian Schmitton, James Niles, Luella Hayes, Elwood McCourt, E. W. James, Charles Boatman, Jesse Gibson, Thomas Fulton, Howard Gordinier, William Baird, Justin Ireton, Felton Burr, Alex Baird, Loyd Frame, Misses Esther Frame, Valentina Sheela, Beatrice Labigue.

Visalia

Mrs. James Phelan was charming hostess at a smart bridge luncheon at Motley's Cafe on Friday. Baskets of autumn flowers adorned the tables. Following the rounds of cards dainty refreshments were served. First and second honors were won by Mrs. Harry Daniels and Miss Florence Togni. Guests for the afternoon included Mesdames Jowpen R. Barboni, Harry J. Beidleman, J. Harvey Banks, A. M. Becker, Ralph E. Beckett, Kenneth M. Branch, C. T. Buckman, V. W. Cather, C. M. Craghill, Clayton Edwards, Glenn J. Edwards, Walter L. Edwards, Frank T. Elliott, Robert Enzenberger, Pierce Gannon, Harvey Gilmer, W. C. Holmes, Frank E. Johnson, Harry C. Locey, Daniel McPadsean, John F. Michaels, Thomas O. McSwain, Gus Moebes, Everett C. Morgan, Perry Nollar of Lindsay, George H. Tschumy, Edward R. Putz, Edward L. Scott, Marion R. Single, Winifred Sims, Roscoe R. Sparks, Bartwell Todd, Miss Maurine Toomey, Fred Uhl, Jr., Melvin J. Wheeler, Loring Whitaker, Frank H. Whipple, J. M. Danzer, E. G. Wood, B. L. Hughes, Miss Florence Togni, Raymond Young of Portland, Mrs. C. J. Samson, M. B. Swanson and R. K. Morey.

Mrs. Adolph Levis of South Court street was gracious dinner hostess Wednesday evening, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. William F. Howard of Los Angeles, who are visiting in Visalia. Autumn blossoms and ferns were lovely as decorations for the table. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. William F. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edwards, Miss Kathleen Small, J. A. Carr and the hostess.

Strathmore

At a pretty home wedding solemnized Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bertha Ward, Miss Beulah Henry became the bride of John Ward, Rev. J. Stanley Roberts of the Presbyterian Church officiating at the pretty ceremony. White chrysanthemums and ferns were used as decorations. The bride was gowned in white satin and Spanish lace, her flowers being lilies of the valley and roses. The simple ring service was said in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. A buffet supper was served following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ward left immediately for the coast on their honeymoon. Both young people are well known in this community, having resided here for a number of years. Mrs. Ward was a graduate of the class of 1922 in the local high school. Mr. Ward has been interested in ranching here for some time. Upon their return they will make their home in Strathmore.

Mrs. Dolph Massie entertained

The Broadway Department Store Is Open Monday!

Excellent Christmas Gifts

Community Silverware
for Thanksgiving Tables

—Teaspoons, 6 for 95c
—Tablespoons, 6 for $1.95
—Dinner Forks, 6 for $1.95
—Dinner Knives, 6 for $2.85
—Sugar Shells, 45c
—Butter Knives, 45c

Community Par Plate—in the popular Tuxedo pattern—favored by housewives who are noted for the punctiliousness of their tables. As these pieces are unconditionally guaranteed to give 20 years of satisfactory service, they are very desirably priced for the last Basement Day before Christmas.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Charming Gifts

Rayon Knit Costume Slips

$1.33

Heavy quality, in beautiful shades and with contrasting fancy flounces. Sizes 36 to 44. $1.33.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 5.

Desirable Gifts

Women's Blanket Robes

$2.67

Heavy robes, full cut and in floral, ombre and manish patterns. With tailored or satin trimmed collars. Sizes 36 to 44.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 5

Monday---The Last Basement Day

Excellent Gifts


Silver-Plated Hollow-ware $2.95

Large well-and-tree meat platters, fruit bowls, bread trays and other desirable pieces for the Thanksgiving table. Feature priced at $2.95.
—The Broadway Basement Aisle 7.

Basement Day

Drugs and Novelties

Bourjois Java face powder, 37c.
Pompeian Massage Cream, 2½ oz., 42c.
Daggett and Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 8-oz. jar, 62c.
Van Ness Scalp or Dandruff Massage, $1.19, or 3 for $3.29.
Wash Cloths, 3 for 19c.
Bone or shell-handled Tooth Brushes, 19c.
Imported Atomizers, $1.95.
2-Qt. Fountain Syringe or Hot Water Bottle, 89c.
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 4½ oz., 32c.
Listerine, 14 oz., 83c.
Mavis Talc, small, 17c.
Creme Oil Soap, 4 cakes, 25c.
Pepsodent, 32c.
Kolynos Tooth Paste, 17c.
Hydrogen of Peroxide, 16-oz., 19c.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Choice Gifts


Silk Boudoir Caps 95c

Wash silks in pastel shades, trimmed with ribbons, rosebuds and laces. Many attractive and becoming styles. 95c each.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 5.

For Gift-Making

Metal Laces

Bands and edges, 4 to 8 inches wide. Many fine patterns. 39c yd.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 5.

36-in. Metalline

36 inches wide, and in excellent color combinations. For hats, pillows, etc. 59c yd.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 5.

Picture Cords

Silk mixed, with ornament covering hook and 3-in. bullion tassel. 65c ea.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 5.

Basement Day

72-inch Inlaid Linoleum

$1.19 sq. yd.

—Please Bring Your Room Sizes

Slightly imperfect inlaid linoleum in various blue tile designs. 72 inches wide — with burlap back. An important Basement Day feature at $1.19 square yard.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 1.

Women's Philippine and Porto Rican Hand Made

Gowns and Chemise



—With Handwork Trims

Hand-made gowns in white and lingerie shades—with hand embroidery and drawn work trimmings. Various neck and sleeve styles. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. The chemise are entirely hand made—and also have hand embroidery and drawn work trimmings. Lingerie shades—sizes 38 to 44. Only 720 at $1.23 each.
$1.23 Each
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 5.

500 Silk Undergarments

—Chemise, Bloomers and Stepins

Tailored from all silk crepe de chine and radium into desirable models which most every woman will want. Trimmed with lace and embroidery, and in dozens of pretty styles. White, natural pongee and lingerie shades; sizes 36 to 44. Special, $1.79 or 2 for $3.50.
$1.79 Each
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 5.

Wraparound Girdles

For the woman not requiring full corset support, these fancy brocade and novelty cloth models with elastic inserts delicately mold her figure into the desired lines. Sizes 36 to 34.
$1.79
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 5.

Practical Front Corsets

To women of medium figures who require special abdominal support, this model offers the unusual in corset value. Another model is back lacing and is for low bust stout figures.
$2.95
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 5.

Women's Full-Fashioned Lisle Stockings

—Sizes 8½ to 10 in the Lot. 3 Pairs, $1.25

Minor imperfects from nationally-known lines—but they are good values nevertheless. In black and various colors—sizes 8½ to 10.
45c pr.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 8.

500 Girls' Wool Dresses

Sample dresses in styles to suit any girl—materials of wool crepe, balbriggan and many novelty materials. With hand work and contrasting color trimming—sizes 3 to 14 years. Feature special at $3.55 each.
$3.55 ea.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Junior Misses' Coats, $5.95

Bolivias, polaire cloths and other materials—silk lined. Some have fur collars.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Brushed Sweaters, $2.88

Women's chappie and button front golf coats; sizes 36 to 44.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Tots' Beacon Robes, $1.55

With satin or cord trimming on collars, cuffs and pockets. 2 to 6 years.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Girls' Coat Sweaters, $1.88

Medium weight, with roll collar and belted all around. Sizes 8 to 14 years.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Heavy Lamp Pulls 75c

6-inch rayon tassels with 27 inch double cord. Plain colors or combinations.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 5.

500 Women's Dresses



The Broadway Basement's dress offering for the last Basement Day before Christmas is unusual in style, quality—and price. The materials, the workmanship, the color combinations! The dresses are remarkable inducement in itself. Only 500 are offered; come early.

November 23rd—The Last Basement Day Before Christmas

Feature! 3000 Pairs Women's Novelty Shoes



New up-to-the-minute styles in the wanted fabrics and colors that to enumerate these all is impossible. You must see them. Although factory sub-standards, cancellations and slight imperfects, they are in no way apparent.

The Last Basement Day Before Christmas

1000 Prs. Women's Perfect Rayon Bloomers

Children's Fleeced Waist Suits 75c

With Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and knee lengths—drop seat and well taped, too. Sizes 2 to 12 years—every garment perfect. 75c garment.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Children's Stockings 19c Pr.

Medium, fine and English rib — plain and mercerized. Imperfect.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Children's ⅞ Socks 19c Pr.

With fancy turnover tops—in plain and heather mixtures. Imperfect.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Children's Fleeced Vest, Drawers 39c gar.

Dutch neck, elbow sleeve or high neck, long sleeve vests; ankle and knee length drawers. Sizes 4 to 12 years in the lot. Very special at 39c.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Full cut and well tailored bloomers with reinforced crotches and having elastic at the waist and knees. In various pastel shades—sizes 27 and 29. Repriced for Basement Day at $1.49 pair.
$1.49 Pr.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Women's Rayon Vests 79c

Perfect—bodice style with straps over shoulders, full cut and well tailored. In regular and extra sizes, various pastel shades, 79c each.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Women's Fall Union Suits 79c Suit

Low neck, sleeveless and knee length—a few ankle length. Some imperfect. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Women's Knit Cotton Vests 17c 3 for 50c

Low neck and sleeveless style—minor imperfects of higher-priced lines. Sizes 34 to 42.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Women's Balbriggan Suits



One and two-piece suits in many different styles—some with self and others with velvet trimming. With kick-pleat skirts, high necks or button fronts and tailored collars. In several shades—very special at $2.95 each.
$2.95
The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

200 Tots' Coats at $3.88

Wool coatings in plain colors and shadow plaids—and many are fur-trimmed. Sizes 3, 4 and 5 years in the lot. A Basement Day feature at $3.88 each.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Infants' Sacques 98c

And sweaters—white knit, with pink or blue trimming garment.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Rompers, Creepers 55c

Plain pink, blue and green — sizes to 4 years in the lot.
—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

t Store Is Op... Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Base... Day

Monday! November 23rd

t Base... Day Before Christmas

Smart Gifts

Women's Astrakhan Coats

$3.69



Semi-brushed, with button-up collars and bound edges. Warm, serviceable and popular. With two pockets. Sizes 36 to 44.

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 5.

Serviceable Gifts

Women's Apron Frocks

77c



Fast color ginghams, with neat embroidery piping or self trims. Practical styles for house wear. Medium and large sizes. 77c or two for $1.50.

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 5.



Women's Trimmed Hats

$2.00

Velvets, satins and a few felts—all smart and attractive. Off-the-face models, styles with medium and large drooped brims and close-fitting hats which are cleverly styled, comprise the assortment. Colors are the later ones and trimmings are new and unique. Special, $2.00.

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 8.

Youths' Extra Pants

$4.95

Collegiates and Oxford Bags in light stripe effects. Sizes 28 to 34.

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 9.

Special! Men's Suits

With Extra Trousers for Double Wear

Wool-mixed Cheviots and Cassimeres in the sort of patterns

$16.45



You Want for Thanksgiving Wear.

English models in grays, browns and dark mixtures—stripe, plaid and diagonal patterns. Tailored to fit and priced to sell quickly. The unusual price of $16.45 includes an extra pair of trousers. Sizes 34 to 42.

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 9.

Excellent Gifts

144 Electric Percolators

$2.89 each



Eight cup electric percolators, unconditionally guaranteed for one year. At $2.89, a very exceptional value.

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Excellent Gifts



3-pc. Colored Glass Console Sets

$1.39

Large fruit bowl, with two candle sticks—in amber, blue or green. A desirable addition to your dining room's appearance—special at $1.39 set.

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Excellent Gifts



Boudoir Lamps

$1.95

Metal lamp with bronze finish and art glass shade—or colored vase lamp without shade. Rare value for Basement Day, at $1.95 each.

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Excellent Gifts



Women's Leather HandBags

$2.95

Hand bags of merit—patent, cobra, seal, morocco, ecrase, beaver calf and tooled cowhide materials. Finely made throughout, with leather gussets and silk or leather lining. Special $2.95.

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Excellent Gifts



Women's Boxed Handkerchiefs

29c box

Sheer handkerchiefs with hemstitched edges and embroidered corners, packed three in an attractive gift box. Desirably priced at 29c box.

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Men's Lounging Robes

Gray, blue and tan patterns; with shawl collar, two pockets and cord trim.

$3.95

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 9.

Boys' Lumberjacks

Domet lumberjacks — full sized; with pockets and knit waist bands. 8 to 16 years.

$1.49

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 8.

Boys' Sweaters at

Worsted and rayon — slipover styles in good patterns. Sizes 32 to 38.

$2.95

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 9.

Boys' Wool Pants

With wide waist bands, cuff bottoms and belt loops. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

$2.95

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 9.

Overcoats for Small Boys

Big values for small boys—that's what these overcoats are! They are double breasted English models, well lined and well tailored, in blues and browns. Sizes range from 4 to 8 years. Featured at $5.00.

$5.00

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 9.

Men's Silk-and-Rayon Socks

Fancy socks in stripe and check patterns—the colors, too, that are in demand. With reinforced heels and toes. Imperfect. Sizes 9½ to 11½. 50c pair.

50c pr.

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Men's Outing Pajamas

Medium weight outing flannel; shield front and frog trimming. Sizes A to D.

$1.39

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Imported or domestic broadcloth; collars attached or neckband styles. Plain or patterned. Sizes 14 to 17.

$1.29

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Men's Wool Coat Sweaters

Ruff-neck sweaters with shawl collar and two pockets. Sizes 38 to 46.

$4.35

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

Men's Shirts, Drawers

Heavy ribbed cotton, fleece lined. Shirts, 34 to 44; drawers, 32 to 40.

89c ea.

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 7.

...vember 23rd—The Last Ba... ...ristmas—Purchase Gifts for Less!

3000 Pair... n's New Low Shoes

...-the-minute styles in the wanted fabrics and ... enumerate them all is impossible. You may ... factory sub-standards, cancellations and ...

...n being worn now. So many models are in the group ... sold to your exact liking. Sizes range from 2½ to 8. ...$3.85 pair.

—The Broadway Basement, Aisles 5 and 6.



...Dance Frocks, Etc.

Chang... Taffeta

—Only 1100 Yard...

Crisp new chiffon taffeta—ch... 35 inches wide. The entire lo... this unusually low price of $1.

$1.19 Yd.

Fast Color Dress ... Twilled Outing

...ed outing—27 ...ed with a soft, ... For pajamas, ...rs.

17c yd.

...ment, Aisle 3.

Fancy Outing 19c Yard

Extra heavy, napped on both sides and in pretty patterns and color combinations. 36 inches wide.

—The Broadway Basement Aisle 3.

Daisy Cloth 18c Yard

27-inch Amoskeag Daisy Cloth—mill lengths—very special at 18c yard. Napped on both sides.

—The Broadway Basement Aisle 3.

...For Gift-Making, Pill...

...The Last Basement Day Before Christmas

For Side Drapes! 50-In. Rayon Damask

Rayon Drapery

In stripe and other designs — beautiful color combinations. 36 inches wide.

95c yd.

—The Broadway, Basement, Aisle 1.

Also for men's lounging robes. In rose and gold, blue and gold and other shades. Slightly imperfect; otherwise worth much more. $1.75 yard.

$1.75 yd.

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 1.



Devonet Panels

40 inches wide and 2 1-6 yards long; open mesh weave; fringed. Only 500 at 89c ea.

89c

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 1.

Fancy Marquisette

36 inches wide, in small checks and large block effects. Imperfect.

15c yd.

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 1.

Rayon Marquisette

36 inches wide, in attractive jacquard weaves; a few plain. Very special.

50c yd.

—The Broadway Basement Aisle 1.

Tapestry Couch Covers

Two distinctive new tapestry patterns in good color effects. Size 52x90 inches, for almost any size of couch. $4.95 each.

$4.95

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 1.

Heavy Cretonnes, 55c yd.

36 inches wide, in taffeta weaves. 10 to 20 yard lengths.

36 in. Cretonne, 35c yd.

Heavy; ribbon stripe in blue, rose and gold; also combinations. Mill lengths.

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 1.

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs

With shades of blue, rose, mulberry and green woven into the Oriental and set designs. Both perfect and imperfect rugs in the lot. Special, $39.50.

$39.50

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 1.

9x12 Axminster Rugs at

Seamless Axminsters with high wool nap surface. In blue, gray and brown Oriental or set designs. A Basement Day feature at $33.75 each.

$33.75

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 1.

9x12 Tapestry Rugs

Seamless Brussels, with high loop weave. Special $19.85.

$19.85

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 1.

7.6x9 Axminsters

Much wanted room size in patterns to match the larger sizes.

$24.85

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 1.

Velvet Throw Rugs

Size 27x54 inches, with fringed ends. Slightly imperfect.

$3.85

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 1.

30x60 Rag Rugs

Neatly and evenly woven, in light attractive shades.

$1.45

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 1.

Gala Fetes in Society

on Friday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Clyde Lorena. The guest list included Mesdames Clyde Lorena, D. P. Lightner, Clarence Lorena, J. C. Boyd, A. W. Reynolds, Henry Dillon, Frank Sheldon, Robert Bartlett, Eldridge Symons, Horace Furnas, Forest Pfrimmer, Harry Shryer, Malcom Flint, Lester Redmond, J. J. Lorena, S. T. Dohm, George B. Lewis, Clarence Kald, Clare Cone, A. Mulholland. At the close of a pleasant social afternoon, tea was served.

Members of the Thursday Bridge Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. F. Alexander. Mrs. Hall of Djennen, Indiana, who is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alexander, was guest of honor. Mrs. A. O. Clifford also played with the club. First prize was awarded to Mrs. L. L. Ellis and second prize to Mrs. J. O. Stiner.

Owensmouth

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Macomb and little daughter Shirley of Durango, Colo., who have been visiting Mrs. Macomb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stroehle for a fortnight, left Monday for a visit in San Jose and San Francisco, but will return for Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Stroehle.

The Owensmouth Woman's Club was honored on Wednesday with a visit from Mrs. James Birney Lorbeer, president of the Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs. The happy event began with a delightfully planned luncheon at beautiful Encino Club which bespoke the love and loyalty with which the club holds this leader among women. The afternoon meeting in the American Legion Hall was a further evidence of this esteem and Mrs. Lorbeer's address was a masterful study of educational problems.

The Women's Chorus of the club made its first public appearance and greatly pleased with its rendition of "My Golden California." Mrs. Lynford Hess is the capable leader of the chorus.

The hostess committee served especially dainty refreshments, and all were given an opportunity to meet the honor guest.

Mrs. Arthur Hoefer and Mrs. M. E. Heacock were cohostesses on Saturday afternoon at a delightful five-hundred party, Mrs. Hoefer's hilltop home being the setting for the affair, and the motive was to swell the fund of the Woman's Club that will be used to give Christmas cheer to the families of ex-service men and women. The Armistice day idea prevailed in decorations and favors and a typical Y.M.C.A. canteen dispensed refreshments.

Lindsay

The Tulare County Golf and Country Club was the setting for an elaborate dinner party Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Robinson of the Hawaiian Islands were honored by Mr. and Mrs. Christian Kraul of Lindsay. The guest list included Messrs. and Mmes. S. A. Warson, Avery J. Howe, McKee Mhoon, S. A. Affen, Ephriam Dyer, R. H. Shoemaker and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Warson complimented the Robinsons Thursday evening with dinner at Jewett's Cafe in Porterville, followed by bridge and Mah Jongg at the Warson home. The same group were also included in this affair with addition of the Frank Chapmans who recently came to Lindsay from Southern California.

Mrs. McKee Mhoon entertained for Mrs. Robinson Friday afternoon with a bridge and Mah Jongg tea at her country home. A number of Porterville and Lindsay friends came in for tea.

Mrs. Robinson, who is a sister of Mrs. Christian Kraul, is a brilliant pianist. She assisted Friday evening at a concert given by the Exeter Male Chorus in this city.

Mrs. W. H. Maack of San Francisco has been the incentive for a number of delightful entertainments since visiting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Irwin. On Monday Mrs. Irwin complimented her guest with a bridge luncheon, inviting in her bridge club members. Playing with the club were Mrs. Paschal Bequette and Mrs. A. M. Hostetter. Tuesday Mrs. Maack was honor guest when Mrs. J. H. Kelly entertained the Bridgettes at luncheon at the Tulare County Golf and Country Club. Decorations and menus were suggestive of the holiday season, red dahlias and red candles being used in profusion.

Upland

Mrs. Norman Lawson, who, before her recent marriage in Scotland, was Miss Jennie Murray, furnished the inspiration for a bridge tea of charming appointments with which her mother-in-law, Mrs. Carlos S. Lawson, entertained Tuesday afternoon at The Sycamores. Graceful baskets of mammoth chrysanthemums in yellow and white were used with artistic effect in decoration. A delicious collation followed the auction tournament with Mrs. George Stamm and Mrs. Charles V. Barr presiding at the tea urns. Mrs. Lawson was also assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Harlow Scott Wilson. Prizes for the afternoon's play were awarded Mrs. Lacy Reese, Mrs. John Herbert Tracey, Mrs. McHenry and Mrs. Frank Monroe Taylor.

Mrs. Thomas Kirk Vernon and Mrs. Donald Emerick Hill entertained Friday afternoon with a bridge luncheon of charming appointments at the attractive ranch home of the former in West Sixteenth street. Autumn blossoms and foliage were used artistically in decoration. Luncheon was announced at 1 o'clock and was served in courses. At the auction tournament which followed prizes were captured by Mrs. LeRoy A. Weller, Mrs. J. M. Berry, Mrs. Elmer L. Matthews, Mrs. William Mason and Mrs. Thomas Walker Nisbet.

Ontario

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Russell, 541 East D street, was the scene of a pretty wedding at high noon Saturday when their daughter, Miss Mary Elisabeth Russell, became the bride of Sigurd W. Ness, Monrovia business man. The bride and bridegroom, who were unattended, took their places for the ceremony before an improvised altar banked with dahlias in pink and white. The bride wore a smart gown of golden brown satin fur trimmed. Dr. Charles F. Seitter, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, was the officiant. Only relatives and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding breakfast. After December 1, Mr. and Mrs. Ness are to be at home at 154 North Poppy street, Monrovia.

Mrs. Frederick Luber of Milwaukee, Wis., who is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bell, furnished the inspiration for the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. Archie D. Mitchell entertained Friday afternoon at her home, 130 Harvard Place. Luncheon was announced at one o'clock and was served in courses. At the auction tournament which followed the menu, prizes were awarded Mrs. Luber, Mrs. Kenneth S. Whitmore, Mrs. Joseph Bevelle and Mrs. Wesley C. Henzie.

In honor of Miss Bernice Roe, daughter of Mrs. Emma Roe, whose marriage to Maurice Victor Jones of Pomona is to be an event of the near future, Mrs. Lester E. Pike and Mrs. Carl Baker entertained Wednesday with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former, 522 Plaza Serena.

Started Career on Stage When Few Hours Old

The picture fan who "heard" that Buster Keaton didn't have any stage experience before he won fame on the screen is wrong, mistaken, incorrectly informed and many other things. If anybody started his stage career any younger than Buster, he hasn't piped up yet.

For the famous frozen-faced comedian made his appearance at the age of 12 hours—yes, hours, not days, weeks, months or years.

Buster was born at Pickway, Kan. His father and mother, Joseph and Myra Keaton, ran a tent show. The town had long been awaiting the show, but on the eventful day that both Buster and the attraction arrived, Kansas lived up to its name and staged a full-grown cyclone.

Among the victims of the twister was the Keaton show tent. When the tornado had passed, there was no theater. The tornado picked it up like a handkerchief and whisked it to parts unknown.

But the disappointed townspeople were not to be deprived of their show. A good-hearted priest came to the rescue and in a short time a platform was fixed up in the church.

The show went on. Buster's father, then a blackface monologist, walked the stage for twenty minutes with Buster in his arms, convulsing the audience and quieting the 12-hour-old actor between breaths.

Miss Chadwick Gives Reasons for Make-up Use

Many screen stars have discussed at length how to adjust make-up; others have explained fancy disguises obtainable by proper use of grease paint and powders. It remained for Helene Chadwick to explain why make-up is worn before the motion-picture camera.

According to Miss Chadwick, grease paint and powder take the place of a photographer's "retouching" tools. She clarifies her statement by explaining that when a photograph is taken, the first proofs are rough, spotty and shadowy. Small wrinkles are enlarged by the strong lights. It is not difficult, Miss Chadwick says, for the photographer to "retouch" the negatives of such pictures so that prints after the proof are smooth and good to look at.

A single foot of motion-picture negative contains thirteen small exposures. A reel, 1000 feet in length, contains 13,000 small pictures. Not only would it be too great a task to retouch each little frame because of the great number of them, but also, the faces are too small to be retouched. The grease paint and powder serve to cover the face, prepare it for the extra strong studio lights and thus eliminate the work of retouching, so that the finished photoplay's characters look like the character of a finished photograph, instead of like the proof.

Blanche Sweet Tells How She Entered Films

What is the thing that gives screen aspirants the belief that they can make good in pictures? What qualifications have our stars and leading players had to make them think they might gain screen fame?

Blanche Sweet says her first urge was to go upon the stage. That she lived in a land of imagination, with her fancy allowing her to be a great actress.

She lived near a motion-picture studio and often stopped there on her way from school. Her tow head and pig tails caught the attention of the director and he asked her to walk before the camera. She gave expression to all the pent-up art she had been storing away since babyhood. Her instant sensing of the situation combined with the fact that she "screened," won for her a place in the regular stock company.

She attended school and played leads in pictures at the same time. "It may seem much more difficult to break in at the present time," says Miss Sweet. "But sincerity is and always has been the keynote of all screen and stage success."

To be Funny is Real Work, Says Harry Langdon

Comedy is the hardest thing in the world to be sure, said Harry Langdon, who is engaged on his first feature length vehicle for First National.

"A bit of comedy may make one man laugh until his sides ache," says Langdon, "and the person sitting alongside him may never crack a smile."

With this thought in mind, Langdon and his director, Harry Edwards, together with his quintette of "gag" men, are going along with cautious steps.

"The funniest things on the screen are those that the movie fan remembers after the show is over," Langdon said.

Langdon started the picture last week.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Last Wednesday night at the Oaks Tavern a banquet was served by the Moose and ladies' chapter of Los Angeles in honor of A. Vander Nallen, Jr., Grand Regent of the Pacific Coast. At 8 p.m. a meeting was conducted at the hall of Golden Gate Lodge, No. 29. The officers of both lodges and ladies' chapters were present with a large gathering of the membership of all organizations. Harry A. Georgi, Deputy Grand Regent, introduced the guest of honor, Regent Vander Nallen, who gave an address on the use of the extension fund, the great benefit it is now and will be in making the world better, and justifying the existence of the order.

Mrs. Vander Nallen also made a talk that was appreciated, principally by the ladies of the Ladies' Mooseheart Legion. She told of the work the chapters are doing throughout the country.

Beginning at 12:30 p.m. today, Unity Legion will give its quarterly frolic and initiation. It is expected that a large class will become second-degree members. Important business will be considered at this session. Grand Regent A. Vander Nallen, Jr., will be in charge of the initiatory work.

Next Wednesday night Golden State Lodge will give a dance. Members and their friends are invited.

Wednesday night, December 2, Golden State Lodge will meet. Business of importance to every member will come up at that time and it is urged that every member be present.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The next event of special interest to members of the Independent Order of Foresters will be the November "High Jinks" next Tuesday evening. Dick Parks has prepared an interesting program. Announcement has been made of the annual "Road Show," and the date set for December 15. Eleven times during the year Court E. G. No. 33 gives a complimentary entertainment, but the twelfth is for the benefit of the Christmas Happiness Fund for destitute children who might otherwise be missed by Santa, and an admission fee is charged, the receipts going to the fund.

Supreme Physician C. B. Dickson is in Toronto attending the November meeting of the supreme executive committee of the order. He will return in about a week.

To better handle the constantly growing activities of the High Court, it has been decided to incorporate. The papers are being prepared by John T. Curtin and will be completed before the end of the year. The High Court already owns considerable real estate and is preparing to build a hospital.

Companion Court Morris Vinyard will entertain members and friends with a card party next Wednesday afternoon.

W. B. A.

All reviews of the Women's Benefit Association will participate at a rally on December 7. The juniors of the order will have charge of the evening entertainment. Minnie W. Agdelotte of Oakland, will be guests of honor. A large class of candidates will be initiated. Commander Mabel Lay of Los Angeles Review No. 1 requests all members to attend the meeting next Wednesday evening at Korbel Hall.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

Initiation of candidates will be conducted on the evening of the 27th inst., by California-Pacific Homestead No. 2124 at Disabled Veterans' Hall.

Poinsettia Homestead No. 1735 will give a card game on the evening of the 25th inst., at Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

Athens Homestead No. 6520 will give a social on the evening of the 25th inst., at Hanbury Hall.

Hawthorne Homestead No. 5648 will give a card party on the evening of the 24th inst., at Nelson Hall.

Progressive Homestead, Belvedere No. 5924, will give a dance on the evening of the 24th inst., at French's Hall.

ODD FELLOWS

Monday evening, the 30th inst., local Odd Fellows will receive a treat by being present at Fraternity Lodge meeting to be held at West Adams lodge hall, when the Southwestern Third-Degree staff will confer that degree on a large class of candidates from several local lodges. The team is thoroughly drilled and will entertain the audience with a snappy military drill and their popular "booster" song. Southwestern Lodge has spared no expense in fully and elaborately equipping its staff. The display of the official robes will, in itself, be an attraction. The committee of Fraternity Lodge will have other entertaining features that will make the evening an outstanding event.

A grand roll call of members of Golden Rule Lodge No. 160, I.O.O.F., will be conducted on the evening of the 23rd inst., at Odd Fellows' Temple, Washington and Oak streets. All sojourning Odd Fellows are invited. The newly organized degree team will confer the Third Degree on a class of candidates. On the 30th inst. this lodge will give a grand ball and card party at the new temple.

EASTERN STAR

Installations of new officers were conducted by Ionic and Arlington chapters on the 19th and 20th inst., respectively, with elaborate ceremonies. On the 17th inst., Arlington chapter celebrated its second birthday anniversary with a dinner attended by 300 members and friends. Anna Rinehart, chairman of the affair, was assisted by the Worthy Matron of the chapter, Mrs. Dorothy Benson.

Nimshir Chapter will install its officers on the 24th inst.; Southland, Oriental, Alhambra and Southgate chapters on December 1; Ami Taf and Pleiades chapters on December 2; Sunnyside, El Sereno, Ocean Park, Siloan, Palestine, Garvanza and Manchester on December 3; Daylight, Hollenbeck, Ascot, Pasadena and Long Beach chapters on December 4, and Bettina, Lankershim, Whittier and Granada on December 5.

Belvedere Chapter will give a dinner in honor of its third birthday on the 27th inst., to which friends as well as members are invited.

U. O. OF A.

The United Order of Americans will give a progressive five-hundred party on Tuesday evening at Cleveland Hall, 730 South Grand avenue. Members are requested to bring their friends. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

SCOTTISH CLANS

Clan Cameron, D.S.C., No. 192, will conduct initiation ceremonies on the evening of the 23rd inst., at 730 South Grand avenue. Lady Cameron Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will install officers tomorrow evening at Roosevelt Hall. The Caledonian Club will honor the memory of Scotland's patron saint, St. Andrews, with an entertainment and dance on the evening of the 27th inst., at 955 South Olive street.

STATE SOCIETIES

Seven rallies will fill the coming week from Monday to Saturday, inclusive. Former residents of Utah and Idaho are looking forward to their reunion next Thursday evening at the Disabled Veterans' Hall. There will be a program of song, oratory and readings, roll call of counties, prize awards and dancing.

Col. E. H. Hinshaw, president of the Nebraskans, will make every one from that State feel at home at the Nebraska rally next Friday evening at the Music-Art Hall. A popular program will precede dancing.

Oklahomans will celebrate one of their special anniversary days tomorrow evening at the Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. President D. C. Hendricks will preside and following the program there will be dancing.

Another of the enjoyable Hoosier parties is listed for next Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Indiana State Society, at the Fraternal Brotherhood building. President Thomas H. Jenkins will offer a popular program and dancing.

President James A. Lang of the Missouri contingent continues to show all from his State a good time once a month. The rally next Wednesday evening will be no exception. Missourians are urged to meet their friends at the Flower Auditorium. President Lang has arranged a splendid program and as special features will have the county roll call and will award prizes to the latest arrival and to the oldest native-born Missourian. Dancing and refreshments will follow the entertainment.

The Old Bay State people, led by Henry C. Loud, will meet next Tuesday evening at Symphony Hall. Following the entertainment there will be music for dancing.

South Dakotans will rally next Saturday evening at Symphony Hall. President Glenn Whitney issues a hearty call to all and will offer a fine program and then give all an opportunity to enjoy dancing.

The Blue Grass (Kentucky) Club has changed its meeting night from Saturday to the fourth Tuesday evening of each month and has moved to a larger and better hall, the Moose, at 427 South Hill street, where President Edward Lawless will welcome all Kentucklans.

J.O.U.A.M.

Each council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics in Los Angeles is preparing events for the holidays. There will be United church services at the Methodist Church, Main and Fifty-second streets, this evening, under the auspices of the Daughters of America. The D.O.A. is also planning a social to be given one evening during the Christmas holidays. Los Angeles Council, No. 20, is also preparing for an entertainment. Hancock Council, No. 20, is arranging for a Christmas tree and entertainment for children on the evening of December 22. This council will conduct public installation of officers the first Tuesday evening in January. The degree of Virtue will be exemplified next Tuesday evening at the Flower Auditorium.

STATE SOCIETIES

State of Maine people will meet Friday evening at Symphony Hall. The Mainites will notice change of date. President Drisko and Secretary Porter are planning a Thanksgiving treat for all Maine people. Any lonesome tourist or nonmember will be made welcome.

President Andy G. Vaughn invites all Oregon people to rally for the Oregon social next Saturday evening. He promises a fine program and dancing.

Most of the December meetings will be conducted as usual and an extra special will be the annual Iowa birthday banquet on the evening of December 28.

The new president of the Iowa Association, Joe Crail, will be in charge of the affair.

The next meeting of the Arkansas Society will be the fourth Thursday in January.

The Loyal Illinoisans have changed their meeting date from the fourth Friday evening of each month to the second Wednesday evening at Music Art Hall.

Kentuckians will meet at Moose Hall next Tuesday evening.

All Alaskans and people from the north country are invited to the next regular session, with entertainment and dancing, of the Alaska-Yukon Society. Max Higgins, the new president, will preside.

Buster Keaton Sees Growth of Comedy Demand

Turning out a dramatic picture is child's play compared to making a modern feature comedy. Audiences are becoming so laugh-sophisticated that comedians are getting gray prematurely, trying to please them. But—the fun-makers of the screen right now have their greatest opportunities, because the world wants to laugh as never before.

These are the opinions of Buster Keaton, whose mission in life is to tickle the public's funny bone. The frozen-faced farceur says his recent trip east convinced him comedy will be even more popular during 1926 than this year.

"Make 'em laugh" is the order of the day in New York theaters, according to Buster. "A large part of the public doesn't realize that it takes more time, patience, money and hard work to make big comedies than it does to produce dramatic feature pictures," said Buster yesterday at his Hollywood studio, where another laugh opus will be launched during the fall. "Go West," the comedian's latest, which was completed just before Keaton went to New York, is expected to have its Los Angeles premiere within the next month.

"In former years comedies could be produced for a few thousand dollars; now the cost of a laugh feature runs into the hundreds of thousands. Where we could turn out a comedy in a week or so in the old days, it now requires six months or more. Many of the sets alone, which keep a small army of carpenters and other workers busy, cost more than four or five comedies of yesteryear. Comedy companies often travel hundreds of miles away from Hollywood to find the right locations. Days are spent in getting a scene that represents a couple of laughs on the screen.

Shark Waters of Porto Rico Bluff Powell

William Powell, who is now in Porto Rico disporting himself in a villainous role in "Aloma of the South Seas," Gilda Gray's first Paramount starring picture, almost decided to give up his dastardly career the other day when he learned how he was to meet his death in the ocean. Bill writes as follows:

"The scene called for Tee to be dumped overboard into a shark-infested sea where hungry man-eaters licked their chops in anticipation of the descending meal. I didn't mind the bath so much as the waters off San Juan are pleasantly tepid. In fact the cameras were set to shoot the scene, when a native came dashing down the beach to us, waving his arms wildly.

"'No bathing today. Fish he is very dangerous!' the native informed us, and went on to tell of a young girl who had been bathing farther down the coast. She was in water only up to her waist when along came a hungry barracuda who snapped off her finger. Hearing her cries her escort came immediately to her and attempted to carry her to the beach with the enraged barracuda biting at his limbs and lacerating them painfully.

"Needless to say, we decided to wait until we returned to the Long Island studio before taking the sea stuff!"

HANG RAYMOND ON TREE

Raymond Griffith was hung to the limb of a tree yesterday. Not really, just one of the many unique scenes in Griffith's current starring production for Paramount, "Behind the Front."

Nobleman Plans to Make Films in Own Country

Ivar G. Wrede, young Swedish nobleman, is developing plans to use the intensive study he is making of pictures for future production in his own country. Since appearing in at least twenty pictures, primarily for color in his magazine articles and to grasp the science and art of picture making, the idea has been growing with Mr. Wrede to know everything about American methods before returning to his home and then have his own productions which he himself will direct.

The acting side also has its appeal and especially when he was given a real opportunity by Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q" and strong praise for his work. Various producers and directors are seeing in the young man a "type" and now that it is known that he is interested in screen work, offers are coming his way liberally.

Hollywood meant every artistic symbol to this young foreigner, even when he was 10 years of age and when he began seeing the famous American stars on the screen in his own country. As a student at the Lyceum, as a rising journalist in Finland, he had one thought—emancipation—and Hollywood. Belonging to the nobility, there were open to him professional and governmental careers and the army. He left home minus the usual parental blessing, but now his family has relented although by no means is reconciled. Consequently the young man has doubled his determination to make good in Hollywood, where he is now established as one of the literati and with screen talent that only needs opportunity.

Character work has its appeal to Wrede, who has no desire to play leads or juveniles. And he will continue his writing. Being only 22, with boundless ambition and a young giant in stature, he wants no idle hours on his hands.

Supervises New Home Building Over Telephone

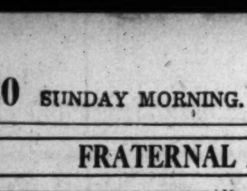
Notwithstanding the fact that William Russell is in New York, modern inventions permit him to supervise the construction of his palatial home in Beverly Hills.

When he departed for the East several weeks ago, he was in a quandary as to whether it would be feasible to permit the builders to continue their operations. The chief reason for his perplexity was that his bride, Helen Ferguson, had left specific instructions as to the details which she desired incorporated in the edifice. Dutifully, Russell felt that he was bound to follow her edict.

And now, through the medium of long-distance telephone this star talks to his contractor three times a week and receives a report on the progress of the building.

BURNS
SHORT VAMP SHOES — SOFT AND EASY SHOES
For Tender Feet
525 So. Broadway

Wonderful Shoes
—at—
Popular Prices



Patent or Satin Opera Pumps
Short Vamp, New Spanish Heel
$6.50-$7.50
Same in Cuban Heel



A New Short Vamp Dress Pump in Patent or Satin, High Spanish Heel.
Wonderful Value $10

Sport Oxfords for Growing Girls



10 Different Styles

Tan or Black Plain Toe Short Vamp Rubber Heels
$5.00, $5.50, $6.00

Many wonderful styles in Dress Pumps and Strap, for Growing Girls $5.00 to $6.00.

Our Hosiery Department has all the new shades in silk hosiery, 95c to $2.45.

FAT WOMAN LOSES 63 LBS. WITH SAN-GRI-NA

FRENCH PRESCRIPTION A SENSATION AMONG FAT PEOPLE



A RELIABLE AND WELL-KNOWN French Physician prescribes a formula which works wonders for reducing. He used it for years in Europe in private practice, and of late was persuaded to give it up to the general public. Physicians, druggists, nurses now recommend it for the most obstinate cases of obesity. It is a combination of harmless anti-fat ingredients which are put up in a small tablet called SAN-GRI-NA. SAN-GRI-NA, while being absorbed by the system, destroys all fat-forming elements, and safely does away with rolls of fat, EVEN OF LONG STANDING, the reducing is gradual—does not leave one flabby or wrinkled, and is absolutely guaranteed not to have any ill effects; such reliable physicians as Dr. Rudolph, former Health Commissioner, exclusively uses SAN-GRI-NA in his private practice. Although SAN-GRI-NA is recommended by Doctors and Specialists for reducing, it has also been found a great help for high blood pressure, dizziness, puffing, tired feeling, and tones up the entire system.

"SAN-GRI-NA" is a great help to me. I have reduced 20 pounds since I first started to use it." —Mrs. Wm. Parker.

"I have used two boxes of SAN-GRI-NA and have lost 20 lbs." —Mrs. Dull, Oklahoma.

"I lost 8 pounds with one box of SAN-GRI-NA."—Mrs. Whaling, Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Koster, of Brooklyn, writes: "With SAN-GRI-NA, in six weeks I lost 39 pounds of ugly fat, and after years of suffering I was relieved from heart trouble. I can now climb the stairs without puffing, and I have found a wonderful relief. You can use my letter, as well as my name, as I am grateful and wish to help as many of my sisters as I can."

"I am very pleased with results. I have lost 14 pounds in ten days."—Mrs. Hay, Vancouver.

"When I first sent for SAN-GRI-NA I had been under the Doctor's care for heart trouble and high blood pressure. After I used SAN-GRI-NA for two weeks, I was so much relieved." —Mrs. Fonquerney.

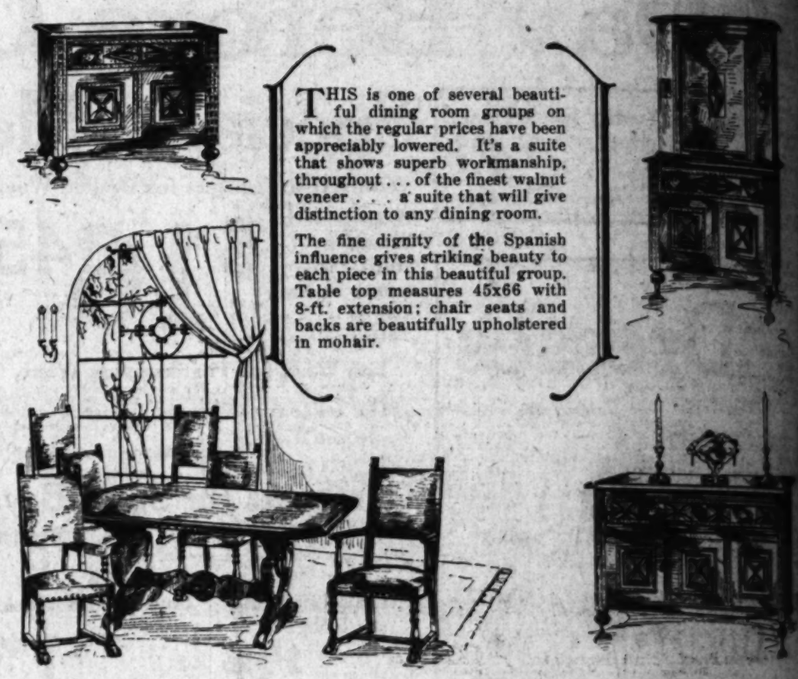
NOTE.—Since SAN-GRI-NA has been introduced in America, it has met with such success that imitations cannot be avoided. Save yourself from disappointment. Ask for, and be sure to get, SAN-GRI-NA. Do not accept a substitute claimed "just as good."

On sale at any OWL or any other good Drug or Dept. Store. If your druggist does not carry SAN-GRI-NA in stock he can get it from his wholesaler or you can send a money order or check for $1.50 direct to the Scientific Research Laboratories, 1841 Broadway, N. Y. C.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co

Thanksgiving Day The great national holiday is close at hand—the day we all love, partly because it commemorates the fine, patriotism of our ancestors, and party because it is marked by those happy family reunions which add so much to the joy of living. Beautiful home surroundings will add to the occasion . . . we can help you to create them.

This Lovely Group Spanish Reproduction 10 Pieces $760

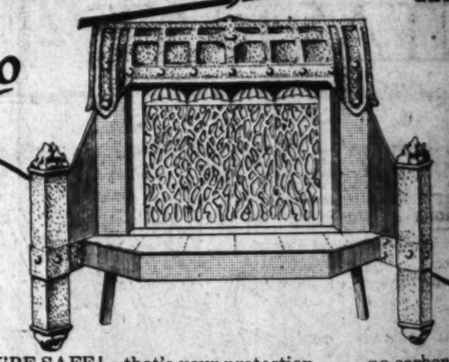


THIS is one of several beautiful dining room groups on which the regular prices have been appreciably lowered. It's a suite that shows superb workmanship, throughout . . . of the finest walnut veneer . . . a suite that will give distinction to any dining room.

The fine dignity of the Spanish influence gives striking beauty to each piece in this beautiful group. Table top measures 45x66 with 8-ft. extension; chair seats and backs are beautifully upholstered in mohair.

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THEY'RE SAFE!—that's your protection . . . no carbon monoxide gas is created. Kennedys may be had in numerous attractive styles and sizes . . . a wonderful choice, French gray or antique brass finish.



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Mother! Give Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

If your little one is out-of-sorts, won't play, seems sick, languid, not natural—suspect the bowels! A teaspoonful of delicious "California Fig Syrup" given anytime sweetens the stomach and soon moves the sour fermentations, gases, poisons and indigestible matter right out of the bowels and you have a well,

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holiday is close at hand
love, partly because it
and party because it is
much to the joy of living.
. . . we can help you to

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10 Pieces $760



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$5.00 DOWN

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out-of-sorts, languid, not well! A tea- "California ne sweetens moves the ses, poisons right out of ave a well,

playful child again.
Millions of mothers depend this gentle, harmless laxative never cramps or overacts. "California" to your druggist avoid counterfeits. Insist upon uine "California Fig Syrup" has directions for babies and dren of all ages plainly printed bottle.—[Advertisement.

ERRE KEY'S Music Article

presentation by the Metropolitan for the first time, as a companion piece for "The Barber of Bagdad," left little room for further questioning of that specific matter. Whatever fame Ravel is to have must rest upon his works for orchestra, and his smaller writings.

OPERA BUZZINGS

Opera buzzings during the introductory stages of the Metropolitan's season have been constant. Giovanni Martinelli's gloriously sung Loris in "Fedora," the exceptional Rodolfo of Edward Johnson in "Boheme," the continued athletic proclivities of Mme. Jeritza, and the large audiences have been high lights. (No season in this red and gold auditorium has started with more aplomb. Even the services of the claque appear to be unnecessary.

Now comes a new story about another home for the Metropolitan, farther uptown. Where it is to be and when it will be built are matters as yet undecided, but there can be no doubt that the coming twelvemonth will witness definite moves to acquire the required parcel of land. Perhaps the edifice will be started next year, though even that is problematic.

If the Metropolitan Operahouse and Real Estate Company elects to make the new operahouse one artistically pleasing to the eye people will applaud. The present one is unsightly. There is needed, too, a modern stage and storehouse facilities such as at present are not to be had. Perhaps some definite announcement will be forthcoming before the current season comes to a close.

THE STATE SYMPHONY

These are days of versatility for some of our eminent musicians. Conductors who play piano, pianists who conduct, and composers who do both are pushing forward and asking to be noticed. The latest of these to come before a New York audience is Ernst von Dohnanyi. We have had him as pianist and as composer; now he is serving as leader of the reconstructed State Symphony Orchestra, for the first portion of its season.

Just how far Dohnanyi will be able to take this organization still remains to be learned, but he has made a promising beginning. A smoother and more responsive instrument than when I last heard it, more propitious days appear to lie just ahead. Certainly there is no evading of issues by this newcomer conductor. He moves surely toward definite objectives. When he has been heard a sufficient number of times to permit a final decision being made, it may be possible to write down another conductorial success.

Bela Bartok's Two Portraits were played on this occasion, new works to us which supplied a degree of mild interest. Neither is, however, of important mould. The C minor Brahms symphony was commendably played.

TWO PIANISTS

Two pianists—one very well known, the other deserving to be that—came, were heard, and conquered a few days ago. They should be welcome when they next come again, as both will. The first of these is Harold Bauer, who needs no lengthy introduction. The second is Prof. Donald Francis Tovey, a British musician with resources of an exceptional kind.

Mr. Bauer is always scholarly. When he plays, the students flock to hear him, which was true the evening he appeared in Aeolian Hall to find several scores of people seated on the stage. They had to find places there, since the auditorium was filled to its capacity. Thereupon came a program of Brahms and Schumann made for the connoisseur and played by one. It was a Bauer night, and that is saying a great deal.

Prof. Tovey is a comparative stranger to New York, but he won't be that for long. The reason is this: He is a human and sensitive pianist, sincere and direct. He has a fluent and warm style and a genuine personality. The Brahms C major sonata, and two Schubert impromptus disclosed Prof. Tovey as an artist of keen perceptions, and his Beethoven proved to be eminently classic in its simplicity and taste.

BIG GUNS OF SONG

Rain and wind had no deterring effect upon lovers of song the night two of the big vocal guns made their first New York appearance of the season. It usually is so when Amelita Galli-Curci steps upon the stage; and if John McCormack were to see any but a crowded house he would have one of the shocks of his life.

John was in fine voice and fettle for his season's debut in New York. Carnegie Hall held the customary McCormack devotees, and they hung on his notes with their old-time delight. Classic songs, and popular songs, constituted the tenor's program. And both were delivered with that devotion to technique and art which are McCormack's virtues.

Mme. Galli-Curci was as naive and alert as though touring through the Far East were a most ordinary jaunt. The rest has benefited this popular soprano, and her evening at the Metropolitan Operahouse was one of applause throughout.

I journeyed out to Cincinnati last week, to hear the opening concerts of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. It is a stunning organization which that city now has. Fritz Reiner should be pleased, and I happen to know that he is.

The double-bass section is one of the finest in the country, and in homogeneity of tone and balance of the various choirs there is so much to be said for the Cincinnati musicians that I am sure they will make a deep impression on New York at the concerts they are to play here this winter.

The program was all-Beethoven, and it was splendidly performed. I look for a further pliableness of the Cincinnati Symphony as the season progresses. Its sonority during some of the moments I heard it in Emery Auditorium was gorgeous. So we in New York shall hear what we shall hear from this now up-and-coming organization.

Uses Symbolism to Carry Ideas in Viennese Play

A new art applicable only in the fields of visualization, more particularly, perhaps, the expression of ideas by a series of motion pictures, is being introduced today to the screen by no less a personage than June Mathis, writer, scenarist and supervisor, at present under contract to First National Pictures Corporation.

This fact was learned when a discussion recently arose concerning fundamental elements and underlying principals of "The Viennese Medley," which photoplay, soon to be released, was made under the supervision of Miss Mathis, between the noted scenarist and an eminent eastern critic.

"With the release of 'The Viennese Medley,'" Miss Mathis declared, "you will see a new method in the expression of ideas, so far as motion pictures are concerned. "I say a new method as far as motion pictures are concerned because it has been practiced before in various forms of art, including the stage. This method, to which I refer, is that of expressing an idea—a thought—by the means of symbolism.

"In 'The Four Horsemen,' I used a suggestion of symbolism, but not to the extent I have used it in 'The Viennese Medley.' In 'The Viennese Medley,' you will see an entirely new method in the use of symbols and symbolic characters to express both thought and the reaction of thought aroused by the action in a situation.

"Because of the kind of story 'The Viennese Medley' is, it was necessary to work out a new method of telling in a telling, interesting way. I believe we have something in this picture which will stimulate a new interest in motion pictures."

Foresakes Stage for Soubrette Part in Picture

Doris Lloyd has forsaken the footlights for the screen. Miss Lloyd was lured from the production of "Kiki," playing in San Francisco, to come to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for the part of Polly, a soubrette, in Tod Browning's production of "The Mocking Bird."

Miss Lloyd, after several seasons on Broadway, came West with the road company playing "Kiki," in which she scored an immense success. She is a perfect type of the English soubrette, much on the order of Alice Lloyd; a type much sought for the English music-hall scenes in the new production.

Lon Chaney plays a dual role, appearing both as an underworld leader and a worker in a rescue mission in the new production and many old vaudeville performers appear in the music-hall scenes, which are many in the story. Renee Adoree will play a French soubrette while Miss Lloyd will play a performer of the British type.

Waldemar Young, scenarist of "The Unholy Three," scenarized the new story from Tod Browning's original.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

This is "change-your-title-week" at the studio of Joe Rock, well-known comedy producer. "Look Out Below!" will be released as "All Tied Up" while "Three Paces West" is now "All Out!" The bard who inquired "what's in a name?" would receive answers aplenty from the titlers of the Rock staff, were he alive today. The title of a comedy picture, especially, is one of the most vital selling arguments a film salesman can advance to an exhibitor, contends the producer of Blue Ribbon and Standard fun films.

THE MAY COMPANY

Opportune Sale of

ORIENTAL RUGS
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Our entire $250,000 collection of Persian, Turkish, India and Chinese Rugs and Carpets at reductions which spell real savings.

...y rug in stock, from the smallest throw piece to the extra large ...t carpet. Every rug is personally selected and backed with our ...e of quality.

Typical examples on sale Monday

...per quality Chinese, 9x12, special.....$318.50
...per quality Chinese, 8x10, special.....$229.50
...ngolian Chinese, 8x10 feet, special.....$219.50
...ians from Persian, 3x5 to 3.6x6, special.....$45

...ds of others too numerous to mention at equally fine savings.

(The May Company—Oriental Rugs—Fifth Floor)

STARTING MONDAY

The Greatest Sale on

Oriental Rugs

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You who are looking for the best in genuine bargains don't fail to see these magnificent rugs. Sizes from 1x1 to 13x24 ft. in all makes and grades.

NICH G. BAIDA

Persian Rugs—Importer—Chinese Rugs

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A Beckman Fur



Give Beckman's Furs for Christmas

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What is more Acceptable for a Christmas Gift than a Beckman Fur Neckpiece, Jacquette, Coat or Wrap?

The largest selection of High Grade Furs in the Southwest at most reasonable prices.

If you wish to spend $30 or $3000 you will find the best Fur values at BECKMAN'S.

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The Convenience of a Charge Account Is Extended To You

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

A Pre-Thanksgiving Reduction of Quality Apparel

REDUCTION SALE

Featuring Drastic Reductions in Every Department for Holiday Shoppers

We are holding our Annual Thanksgiving Sale of apparel the first three days of this week instead of after the holiday in order to give purchasers of holiday merchandise the benefit of the remarkable price reduction offered. The opportunity for economical shopping will be evident in the special pricings featured in this sale.

Bedell

FINAL REDUCTIONS
Of a Specially Priced Group of
WINTER HATS
SILKS VELVETS VELOURS SILK VELVETS AT THIS REMARKABLY LOW PRICE
$1.95

TRIMMED TAILORED SPORTS MODELS

Out they go! These stunning hats were formerly priced from $5.95 up to $10.00. All former prices absolutely disregarded for this immense clearance sale of modish hats.

A Special Reduction of
TWEED SUITS
Beautifully Tailored, Silk Lined New Models
$23.75

Stunning new tweed suits have been drastically reduced to this low price. They are beautifully tailored and the coats are silk lined. Popular and serviceable models for street and business wear.

PURE SILK CHIFFON HOSE
Guaranteed Perfect Exceptional Quality Unusual Value
$1.49

3 PAIRS FOR $4.00

A Christmas Shopping Special. These hose are full fashioned pure silk, with lisle tops and silk feet. They are guaranteed perfect and are a most unusual value. 32 popular shades from which to choose. Christmas boxes with each purchase.

Regular $1.95 Values



Especially Assembled at Interesting Prices

COATS

Four Groups of Unusual and Distinctive Coats of the Best Quality—Offered at Exceptional Price Reductions

Values to $29.75
Smart street and sports coats, plain and fur-trimmed, beautifully tailored and styled in the latest mode. An exceptional value at
$19.75

Values to $59.75
A group of distinctive coats generously furred and featuring the latest flares and snug waists, as well as the popular straight lines. Specially reduced to
$39.75

Values to $85
A seasonal reduction of styles adapted from the newest Parisian models, in fashion's favorite colors.
Luxurious furs enhance the elegant fabrics. Greatly underpriced
$59.75

Values to $150
Individually styled in modes sponsored by the leading French designers, these coats feature superior workmanship, the richest furs and the finest fabrics. Reduced to
$99.75

Sensational Reductions in Distinctive

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Four Groups Representing Every New Style in Frocks Developed in Gorgeous Colors and the Smartest Materials

Values to $25
A special group of new silk dresses containing the most attractively styled winter models. Developed of high grade materials and elaborately trimmed.
$13.95

Values to $45
There are models for every occasion in this group of smart frocks. They are trimmed in the stunningest new ways that lend just the correct touch. Reduced to
$25.00

Values to $65
Many elaborate models are developed in soft and lustrous materials in this group. Featuring adaptations from exclusive models and superior styling. Seasonally reduced.
$39.75

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Exquisite gowns of the finest materials, enhanced by delightfully unique trimmings and styled in exclusive and individual modes. For street, afternoon, dinner and evening wear at this holiday reduction.
$59.75

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200 SWEATERS
Newest Styles for Holiday Wear

V-neck and Turtle-neck slipons, knitted of soft, good quality wool and are reasonably priced. The colors are attractively combined in rich tones or fancy checks and plaids. Just the thing for holiday wear.
$2.98

A Special Pricing of
150 CORDUROY ROBES
Warm and Colorful for Attractively Styled

The colorings are Copen, rose, henna, Nile, etc. Full cut and are beaued in a contrasting color and some are lace trimmed. Lovely practicable robes styled for comfort and warmth. Very specially priced
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An Exceptional Selling of
300 SILK CHEMISE
Newest Styles —Delicate Tints —Beautifully Fashioned

There are a delightful variety of styles in all the dainty pastel shades, fashioned of lustrous crepe de chine and crepe back satin. Both lace trimmed and tailored models. All are new and the values are most exceptional
$2.98

A Special Sale of
200 CREPE DE CHINE AND RAYON GOWNS
Daintiest Styles —Pastel Shades —High Grade Material

Pretty gowns in rich dainty styles in all the popular pastel tints. Some are lace trimmed and others are tailored. A special value.
$2.98

A Seasonal Underpricing of
300 RAYON SLIPS
Perfectly Fitting— All the Popular Colors

Made with a deep hem or a pleated flounce. These come in all sizes and are well fitting garments. A special pricing
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Seasonal Values In
200 SWEATERS
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V-neck and Turtle-neck slip-ons are knitted of soft, good quality wool and are seasonably priced. The colors are attractively combined in rich tones or fancy checks and plaids. Just the thing for holiday wear.

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A Special Pricing of
150 CORDUROY ROBES
Warm and Colorful Robes Attractively Styled

The colorings are Copen, rose, henna, Nile, etc. Full cut, and some are bound in a contrasting color and some are lace trimmed. Lovely serviceable robes styled for durability and warmth. Very specially priced.

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An Exceptional Selling of
300 SILK CHEMISE
Newest Styles —Delicate Tints —Beautifully Fashioned

There are a delightful variety of styles in all the daintiest pastel shades, fashioned of high grade crepe de chine and crepe-back satin. Both lace trimmed and tailored models. All are new and the values are most exceptional.

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A Special Sale of
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Daintiest Styles —Pastel Shades — High Grade Material

Pretty gowns in such dainty styles in all the popular pastel tints. Some are lace trimmed and others are tailored. A special value.

$2.98

A Seasonal Underpricing of
300 RAYON SLIPS
Perfectly Fitting— All the Popular Colors

Made with a deep hem or a pleated flounce. These costume slips come in all sizes and are well fitting garments. A special pricing.

$2.98

...w Subway Will Absorb Downtown Traffic Pressure

...IC ELECTRIC'S TUNNEL ROUTE ALSO WILL SHORTEN THE DISTANCE OF COMMUTERS FROM BUSINESS DISTRICT

By Joseph N. Park

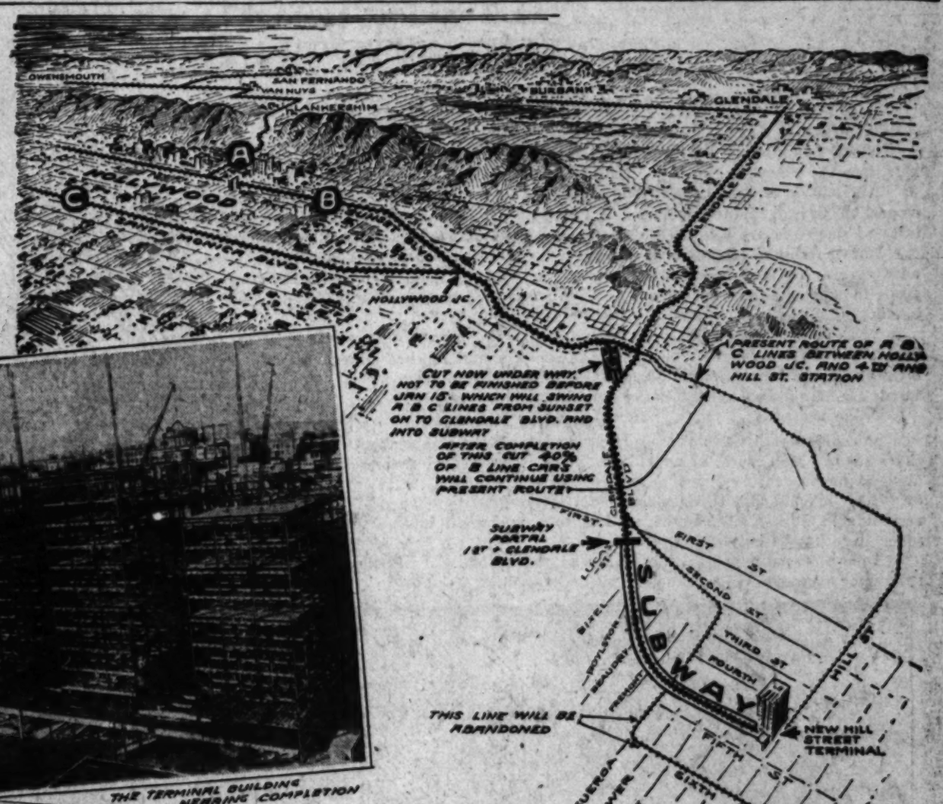
...of a dream of empire builders of days hardly gone by, comes now to ...the completion of an epochal achievement which even so is but the ... of mightier projects yet to rise.

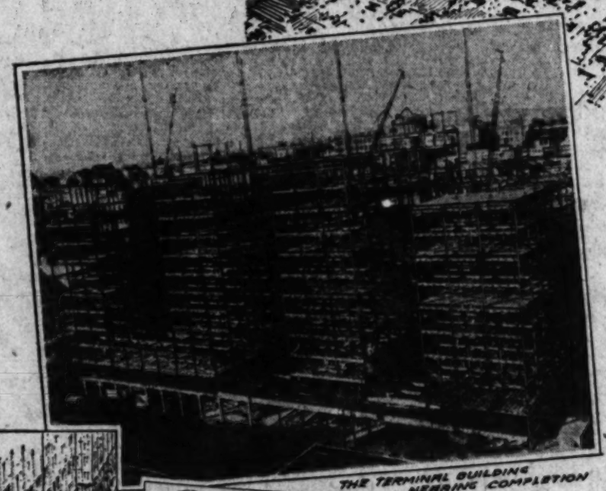
...ms in the form of the first artery of the vast system of subterranean ...that great metropolises must have in order to sustain themselves ...rank and station of their intrepid and untiring builders.

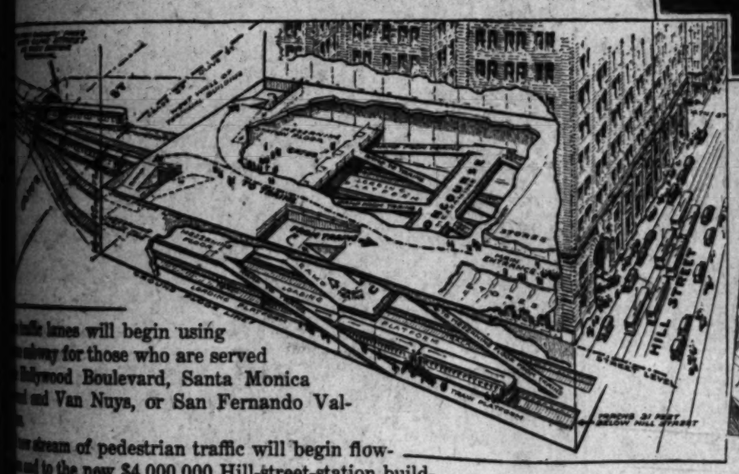
...sixty to ninety days 50,000 passengers in 1000 trains will scurry to ...down in the earth in the heart of Los Angeles' metropolitan

...hundred and forty-eight trains a day, of from one to three cars each, ...total of 12,000 passengers along twenty congested blocks in the ..., or bordering, area will disappear below the surface of the earth ...Pacific Electric Railway begins using, December 1, the $3,500,000 ...is completing for its Glendale-Burbank line.

...that is just the starter. Sometime after January 15, 1926, between ...more cars, now carrying other thousands along other congested

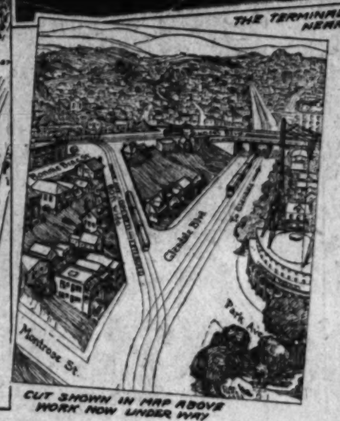






...affic lines will begin using ...subway for those who are served ...Hollywood Boulevard, Santa Monica ...and Van Nuys, or San Fernando Val-

...ew stream of pedestrian traffic will begin flow- ...and to the new $4,000,000 Hill-street-station build- ...the Subway Terminal Corporation is ...between Fourth and Fifth streets, im- ...on beginning subway service on the ...Burbank line. The Glendale-Burbank ...ow in the Pacific Electric Building, ...Main streets, will be moved five and ...blocks nearer outward points served ...



Some Facts About New Subway

Los Angeles' first subway is one mile long.
Begins at First street and Glendale Boulevard.
Ends at Hill street, between Fifth and Fourth streets.
Tunnel is twenty-eight feet wide and twenty-one feet high.
Thirty feet underground, downtown end; sixty feet some places.
Bore lined with steel-reinforced concrete, two to four feet thick.
Cost $3,500,000 and has $500,000 terminal in $4,000,000 new building.
New building to be thirteen stories high and contain also 600 offices.
First construction work on subway began May 3, 1924.

Distance Shortened

...shortening of the line, together with in- ...possible in the tunnel, means that the new ...is to twelve minutes, or, in effect, three ..., closer than now to outlying points served ... Twenty to twenty-five minutes a day thus ...for each person making a round trip be- ...office and his home.

...this will be that much time, more or less, ...to themselves. In the case of others, the ...between station and home may be con- ...more than consumed, by the time required ...travel to and from their places of work and ...station. Passengers who now get on or ...at any of the thirteen stops between First ...Glendale Boulevard and Sixth and Los Ange- ...must transport themselves to and from the ...station.

Cut in Time

...and across the twenty blocks of Sixth ...Los Angeles and Figueroa streeets; ...Sixth and Second streets, and Second, ...and Glendale Boulevard and First ...much freer without the interruptions ...trains with their one to three coaches. ...disappear into the tunnel at First street ...Boulevard, not to reappear until they ...way back and out again to Glendale and

...time between the present station, ...streets, and First street and Glendale Boulevard now is fifteen minutes. The running time, through the subway, to the new Hill-street station, will be about four minutes, according to company records and calculations.

Thee Edendale car line, which now traverses the Glendale-Burbank route between First street and Glendale Boulevard and Sixth and Los Angeles streets, will continue over the present route. It then will be the only car service in that territory.

Loading and unloading facilities in the new Hill-street station will be thirty-one feet underground, the spaces therein provided being reached by incline passageways. These facilities and the subway service will be ready before the remainder of the building will be ready for use. The remainder of the building will be for offices, shops and such purposes.

Surface Right of Way

To build the tunnel, it was necessary for the company to buy the surface properties under which the tunnel was to be put through. Many of these properties have been, or are being, resold, the company having no use for them. At some points the subway is sixty feet below the surface properties.

The project has just been begun which will enable the three other lines to use the subway and reduce their running time about five minutes. The project is the cutting through by the city of Park avenue to Bonnie Brae to connect Glendale and Sunset boulevards at a cost of between $200,000 and $300,000, of which the city as a whole will bear one-third, property owners in a near-by district one-third and the company one-third.

When this connection is made, the Van Nuys, or San Fernando Valley line, Hollywood-Boulevard line and Santa Monica-Boulevard line, which now use the Hill-street station, will reach it over Glendale Boulevard and through the subway. Now they reach it by way of Sunset and Hill. This new project is expected to go into operation some time after January 15, 1926. About 40 per cent of the Hollywood Boulevard line cars will continue over the present route to serve that territory.

Traffic Relieved

This additional project means elimination from Hill street and Sunset Boulevard to Bonnie Brae of fifty Van Nuys or San Fernando Valley trains a day, 390 Santa Monica-Boulevard cars a day and about 300 Hollywood-Boulevard cars a day. This also means much traffic congestion relief, especially in Hill street between Fifth and First streets.

The cost of the tunnel, which includes the net cost of land under which it lies, is given as $3,500,000; with the Hill-street station terminal facilities, $4,000,000. The cost of the Subway Terminal Building, in whose basement is the terminal and whose first floor will be taken up somewhat with entrances, is given as $4,000,000. The building will contain 600 offices. More than 50,000 people will go in and out of it daily, company officials estimated.

The approximately 12,000 daily passengers listed for the Glendale-Burbank lines does not mean that many individual persons using the line daily. It includes many duplications arising out of the fact that a round-trip patron of the line is counted twice, each time as one passenger.

Mile in Length

The tunnel is almost one mile in length. It is of steel-reinforced concrete. At the top the big tube is two feet thick and at the bottom on each side, four feet thick. The bottom is of crushed rock. The tunnel is twenty-eight feet wide and twenty-one feet high. Safety devices place cars in tunnel under control of a tower man.

Representatives of the company said that in addition to the actual saving of time possible on account of use of the new tunnel, there may be added time savings that may be effected by shortening the running time between points away from the tunnel.

Schedule changes may occur from time to time as the company's experience under the new conditions warrants.

In days to come other supways may be built for other lines to use in and out of the Hill-street station, according to indefinite plans. The tunnel was begun May 3, 1924.

...TUNNEL AIDS TRAFFIC

...subway nearly ready for use.
...lines to be first to use facility.
...Nearly 12,000 passengers each day.
...to be relocated five and a half blocks west

...traffic stream will appear in downtown area.
...168 trains a day off downtown streets in city.
...Hollywood and Santa Monica-Boulevard lines to ...nearly next year.
...not more trains a day then will come off ...to Los Angeles.
...future network to serve a great city.

THANKSGIVING DINNER AS IT WAS SERVED IN 1779

The following is an extract from an old diary, describing a Thanksgiving dinner in New England in 1779:

"This year it was Uncle Simeon's turn to have the dinner at his house, but of course we all helped them as they help us when it is our turn and there is always enough for us all to do. All the baking of pies and cakes was done at our house and we had the big oven heated and filled twice each day for three days before it was all done. Everything was good, though we did have to do without some things that ought to be used.

"Neither love nor money could buy raisins, but our good red cherries, dried without the pits, did almost as well, and happily Uncle Simeon still had some spices in store. The tables were set in the dining hall and even that big room had no space to spare when we were all seated.

"There were our two grandmothers side by side. They are always handsome old ladies, but now, many thought, they were handsomer than ever, happy they were to look around upon so many of their descendants.

"Uncle and Aunt Simeon presided at one table and father and mother at the other. Besides the relatives, there were six of the Livingston family next door. Then there were four old ladies who have no longer home or children of their own and so they came to us. They were invited by my mother, but Uncle and Aunt Simeon wished it so.

NO ROAST BEEF

"Of course, we could have no roast beef. None of us has tasted beef this three years back, as it must all go to the Army, and too little they get, poor fellows. But Nayquitty-maw's hunters were able to get us a fine red deer, so that we had a good haunch of venison on each table. Then there was on one a big roast turkey and on the other a goose and two big pigeon pasties. These were balanced by huge chines of roast pork at the other ends of the tables. Then there was an abundance of good vegetables of all the old sorts and one which I do not believe you have yet seen. Uncle Simeon had imported the seed from England just before the war began and only this year was there enough for table use. It is called sellery and you eat it without cooking. It is very good served with meats. Next year Uncle Simeon says he will be able to raise enough to give us all some. It has to be taken up, roots and all and buried in earth in the cellar, through the winter.

CHERRIES FOR RAISINS

"Our mince pies were good, although we had to use dried cherries as raisins and the meat was shoulder of venison, instead of beef. The pumpkin pies, apple tarts and big Indian puddings lacked for nothing save appetite by the time we got around to them.

"Of course, we had no wine. Uncle Simeon has still a cask or two, but it must all be Nsaved for the sick, and indeed Nfor those who are well, good cider is a sufficient substitute. There was no plum pudding, but a boiled suet pudding, stirred thick with dried plums and cherries, was called by the old name and answered the purpose. All the other spice had been used in the mince pies, so for this pudding we used a jar of West India preserved ginger which chanced to be left of the last shipment which Uncle Simeon had from there. We chopped the ginger small and stirred it through with the plums and cherries. It was extraordinary good.

DAY BITTER COLD

"The day was bitter cold and when we got home from meeting, which father did not keep over long by reason of the cold, we were glad enough of the fire in Uncle's dining hall, but by the time the dinner was one-half over, those of us who were on the fire side of one table were forced to get up and carry our plates with us around to the far side of the other table, while those who had sat there were as glad to bring their plates around to the fire side to get warm. All but the old ladies who had a screen put behind their chair.

"Uncle Simeon was in his best mood, and you know how good that is: He kept both tables in a roar of laughter with his droll stories of the days when he was studying medicine in Edinborough and afterward he and father and Uncle Paul joined in singing hymns and ballads. You know how fine their voices go together. Then we all sang a hymn and afterward my dear father led us in prayer, remembering all absent friends before the throne of Grace, and much I wished my dear Betsy was here as one of us, as she has been of yore.

"We did not rise from the table until it was quite dark, and then when the dishes had been cleared away we all got round the fire as close as we could, and cracked nuts, and sang songs and told stories. At least some told and others listened. You know nobody can exceed the two grandmothers at telling tales of all the things they have seen themselves, and repeating those of the early years in New England, which they heard in their youth form their elders. My father says it is a goodly custom to hand down all worthy deeds and traditions from father to son as the Israelites were commanded to do about the Passover and as the Indians here have always done, because the word that is spoken is remembered longer than the one that is written. Brother Jack, who did not reach here until late on Wednesday, though he had left college very early on Monday morning and rode with all due diligence considering the snow, brought an orange to each of the grandmothers, but, alas! they were frozen in his saddle bags. We soaked the frost out in cold water, but I guess they weren't as good as they should have been."

Hunt Begins for Treasure of Villa Bandi

SCRAP OF PAPER SAID TO SHOW HIDING-PLACE OF LOOTED FORTUNES

By Jack Starr-Hunt

TORREON (Mex.)—The lure of buried treasure!

It still has power to divert man from his pursuit of fortune by means of prosaic business, into the romantic search for the lost hoard of some pirate or outlaw.

Ali Baba is reputed to have had some luck in that direction. Capt. Kidd's treasure, or portions of it, is said to have been recovered by adventurous souls. But to match these tales of successes are countless expeditions that terminated in failure and even disaster.

But the shinin gexample of Ali Baba and a few other lucky ones still lures the adventurous, and the newest search for treasure is to be relatively close at hand, viz., down in Mexico among the hills where Villa was wont to dash about wildly with his bandits.

Tales of hoarded gold, jewels, valuable merchandise and other treasure have been too current since the death of the Mexican bandit to be disregarded by men who knew Francisco Villa and were aware that he reaped some rich rewards for his ruthless and extensive banditry.

Expeditions Fail

Since his death three years ago at Parral, via the ambush route and the assassin's gun, scores of expeditions more or less real, but some imaginary, have been organized to start out in search of the cache of wealth in gold and silver which Villa is reported to have accumulated during his long career and to have buried in some place known only to himself.

None of these expeditions has ever passed beyond the rumor stage as far as is known, but an expedition





is now being organized here, backed by men with money who are willing to place a season's cotton crop product on the gaming tables, and have decided to risk this year's income on the veracity of a story told by Domingo Robles, former "staff officer" of the late general and rebel, Calixto Contreras, one of Villa's stalwart and most faithful supporters during his adventurous days of banditry.

Contreras, operating in the wake of his chief, gathered a fortune in looted gold and silver bars, merchandise and money, which Robles, who held the rank of captain in the band, believes he can locate. The value of this treasure is not known, but from the record Contreras established in Northern Mexico, it reaches proportions well worth going after, for Contreras's men, and they numbered 5000 once, always shared in his loot. Judging from their prosperity at the time and the fact that "the General" kept the greater part for himself, his hidden safety deposit box must contain all that is claimed.

Robles, who was his faithful servidor, is uncouth and rough, one of the type of blind followers who made possible revolutions and such expeditions as those of Villa and Contreras. He was close to his chief during life and himself toyed with death, risked his own safety in repeated adventures in which both escaped from Federal soldiers after a desperate risk eventually leading to the downfall of both.

Since Contreras was treacherously killed a number of years ago, Robles has been assiduously engaged in a search for the treasure, presumably accumulated by Contreras during his years of predatory expeditions throughout the country as an ally of Villa.

The key to the location of the buried treasure is a slip of paper, once in Robles's possession, but now lost track of only to be relocated after a long and arduous efforts to possess it.

Being without funds, and superstitious as to the fate that might await him if he undertook the expedition single-handed, Robles has finally induced a group of local cotton growers to put up the money necessary for a well-equipped expedition into the hills.

Robles was recently discovered in a remote section of the town and asked to relate the story of his chief's death. He appeared as a small man, with the plains, his stocky frame visible through the worn army shirt; swarthy and dark complexioned with a restless, half-uncivilized gleam in his eyes.

According to Robles, Contreras was both cruel, and frequently shot his own men when they ambush and guerilla warfare, during the course of which they would attempt to escape when close enough to the ing got too much for them. He knew, therefore, that he was beaten, and if once he permitted his men to turned haunches on the victorious enemy, he were expected to do likewise.

He was a lover of women, wine and song, and permitted his men full privileges and equal rights in this respect, never interfering with their debauches at the cost of looted villages and murdered inhabitants houses. If his men disobeyed, Contreras would simplify matters by shooting two, three, or even a dozen, twelve of them with his own weapon and thereby impressed him led them blindly to follow his lead.

Tricked to Death

He was tricked into death by a simple ruse. His band had dwindled to fifty men and they had camped in a desert spot in the State of Durango. A harmless looking wanderer [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])

Woman's Cannon Won Early Los Angeles Battle

How a Los Angeles woman's wit, courage and patriotism won a victory by saving a cannon, the famous "Woman's Gun," from falling into the hands of the enemy, and how, in return, the gun saved the day for the Californians, won a battle all by itself, prevented the foe from capturing Los Angeles and drove him back to his ships, is but a part of the romantic story attaching to that celebrated relic of our city still preserved among our archives in Washington.

Really, this historic reminder of a stirring tale of Southern California's part in the Mexican War should belong to our city, as it is such a vivid memento of the patriotism of Los Angeles women, and also because of its unique military distinction in having won a victory solely by its fire at the Battle of Dominguez Ranch, one of the strangest battles ever fought on land or sea.

In the dreamy old days before the gringos came, there stood on the Plaza in front of the old church for many years a bronze four-pounder cannon of the swivel-gun type, called by the Spaniards a pedrero. Its origin is lost in the long lapse of Spanish centuries; it may once have formed part of the quaint armament of a Manila galleon, or once may have been a wallpiece in a Castillan fortalice in Moorish Spain. Now it was used only to fire salutes with on certain festival days or in honor of visiting dignitaries of the Spanish or Mexican regimes.

Before Stockton and Fremont took possession of Los Angeles on August 13, 1846, the Mexican officials here, finding opposition useless, hastily buried their four old iron guns in a field east of Boyle Heights and fled the city. The old pedrero, dreaming in the sunshine over past glorious sea fights or battles with the tawny Moor in old Spain, was rudely aroused from its siesta by the excited city officer who laid hasty hands upon it and dragged it off and hid it in a patch of canes that grew in the garden of Dona Clara Cota de Reyes, a native California lady, whose residence then was on Alameda street, near what is now First street.

Stockton found out where the iron cannon had been buried on Boyle Heights, and had Capt. Gillespie dig them up and bring them down to the Plaza. Hearing of this and fearful lest some one might also tell the American commodore where the old pedrero had been hidden, Dona Clara vowed that the gringos should not also have the "church's gun," and so this patriotic Californienne, in the dead of night, dragged the old gun out from its lurking place in the canes, and secretly buried it with her own tender hands in the garden of her residence, to keep the Americanos from getting it. The gringos never did find it, therefore, the amused Angelenos ever afterward called this famous old gun thus saved by Dona Clara "The Woman's Gun" in her honor.

When high-spirited Los Angeles revolted against Gillespie's rule about a month after Stockton and Fremont's departure, Dona Clara patriotically came forward and triumphantly told the Angelenos where she had buried the gun in her garden; and so it was hastily dug up and dragged up the hill west of the Plaza, to bombard the American soldiers' barracks below.

Marshall, later the discoverer of gold in Northern California, had unspiked one of the old iron guns that Gillespie had dug up before, and this one available gun was now hurriedly hauled to the top of Fort Hill by the American soldiers, whilst the Angelenos were trying to get the "Woman's Gun" into an effective position. It was a race to see which of the two would get into action first, but the Americans won when speed was the question, and so they got their gun loaded first and opened fire on the pedrero's gun crew, thus forcing the latter to hastily withdraw.

The "Woman's Gun" was used, however, to bombard the earthwork that Gillespie and his small garrison now threw up and occupied on Fort Hill, and our Southern California Historical Society still has a brass grapeshot that was fired by this doughty little gun into the parapet of the hill fort, then surrounded by the Angelenos, who finally forced Gillespie to surrender on September 30, leave the city, and embark his troops at San Pedro.

His ship was met near there by the United States frigate Savannah, commanded by Capt. Mervine, whom Stockton had hurried to Gillespie's rescue. Mervine landed a force of sailors and marines at San Pedro, together with Gillespie's men, and, on October 8, with about 300 men he took up the march toward Los Angeles with the intention of recapturing that rebellious city. The native Californians under Carillo retreated before the Americans' advance, which reached Domingues ranch about the middle of the afternoon and prepared to camp there. Quite a force of well-mounted Californians now formed upon an adjacent hill, which the American troops promptly charged with the bayonet, whereupon the Californians fled, leaving our men to make camp for the night.

During the night the Californians fired into the camp, once with the "Woman's Gun," but that did not deter Mervine from breaking camp at 6 o'clock next morning and taking up the march again toward Los Angeles, only to be again confronted on the road by the Californians, who were armed with both lance and carbine and had with them the famous Woman's Gun. With rawhide thongs they had lashed the pedrero to the front axle of a wagon and now eight or ten mounted Californians had fastened their riatas (lassos) to every part of it available, tieing the other ends of the riatas to the pommels of their saddles, thus making it a crude piece of flying artillery.

Mervine formed his men into a square and marched toward the enemy in that formation. When the Americans got within 400 yards of the Woman's Gun, Ignacio Aguilar, who was acting gunner of the pedrero, fired it off by applying his lighted cigarette to the touchhole, as he had neither the usual lanyard nor penstock therefor. The range was so short that the discharge took deadly effect upon the Americans, but they charged it, only to have the Californians gallop off with the gun to beyond musket range, where they reloaded it in safety, dashed back with it to the front, and again fired it at our troops. Our lads showed the greatest bravery and repeatedly charged and tried to capture it, but were unable to do so, owing to the rapidity with which the Californians moved this piece of horse artillery over the ground, and the fact that we had not even a single horse, all the live stock having been driven far inland by the Californians.

The Californians kept up a scattering fire from their carbines, though at too great a range to do any damage, but the little pedrero fought and won the battle all by itself. Unable to capture it, and being unwilling to further needlessly sacrifice his men, Mervine called a council of war which decided to fall back to San Pedro, especially as all realized that even if they did get to Los Angeles and capture it they would be cut off by the Californians from their sea base and thus hazard the safety of the whole force.

Reluctantly the American column faced about and took up its retreat to San Pedro, only to find the omnipresent Woman's Gun posted on a hill nearly in front of them, whence it opened fire on our troops again. Its fourth and last shot fired from this position fell quite short of the Americans. It had taken the last grain of powder that the Californians had. Had Mervine only known that fact, nothing could have prevented him from continuing his march and retaking Los Angeles. But he never guessed it, although he must have wondered why the Californians no longer fired the pedrero nor attempted to further assail him, as he marched back to the harbor and reboarded his ship, that same day. In this fight Mervine had six men wounded and four men killed, the latter of whom were buried on Deadman's Island, "so named by us" as Lieut. Duvall noted at the time.

Stockton arrived later but, deceived by Gen. Flores's maneuvers on the San Pedro Hills into thinking the Californians had a very large army there, whilst he himself could not obtain a single horse to oppose their cavalry, finally left, sailing to San Diego which he made his new base of operations.

And thus the wonderful Woman's Gun had saved Los Angeles from attack and capture by the gringos, greatly to the heartfelt joy, doubtlessly, of patriotic Dona Clara Cota de Reyes, her vivacious daughters and the other charming lady Angelenos. Of a truth, they said, it was a marvelous cannon, this blessed church pedrero, which had driven off the gringo and saved Los Angeles, and won a battle all by itself. Indeed, history records few conflicts ever won in modern days by such strange artillery, and that without losing a single man on the side of its gay gunner and his lighted cigarlio.

Nor was that all. It was to the forefront of the battle also in the later battles of San Gabriel River and the Mesa on January 8 and 9, 1847, as a result of which Stockton retook Los Angeles and hoisted above it the American flag, never to come down again. After the Mesa fight, the Californians brought this gun to their last camp, in South Pasadena, and it was later turned over to Fremont by Gen. Andres Pico when the latter surrendered to him at Cahuenga. At Fremont's historic court-martial in Washington, later on, this famous gun was referred to as being in his possession when he entered Los Angeles on January 13, 1847.

In March it was still with Fremont's battalion, which was then stationed at San Gabriel. Later, it was sent southward with a military expedition against the West Coast of Mexico and Lower California, where it did splendid service under the Stars and Stripes in three battles there.

Those who visited the New Orleans Exposition of 1885 may have seen this historic relic and perused the label on it; "Trophy No. 52—Class 7: Used by Mexico against the United States at the Battle of Dominguez Ranch, October 8, 1846, at San Gabriel and the Mesa, January 8 and 9, 1847. Used by the United States against Mexico at Mazatlan, November 11, 1847; at Orize, Palos Prietos, where all its gun crew were killed or wounded; and at San Jose, Lower California, February 15, 1848." This gun has thus seen service under at least three flags, but, in the end, it served our own nation well, and is entitled to an honored place in our memories and our city Valhalla.

It seems to me Los Angeles should persuade Washington to let our city have this historic reminder of those brave days of yore, as a romantic memento of Spain's ancient glory, as a souvenir of the days of the dons in the dreamy old Spanish-speaking Los Angeles, and as a token of the momentous events that it witnessed.

And, by all means, let this famous Woman's Gun be suitably mounted on a sculptured granite pillar, on the esplanade or front lawn of one of our fine woman's clubs, where it can bear eloquent testimony to the wit, courage and patriotism of the women of Los Angeles.



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own safety in repeated adventures in
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ally leading to the downfall of both.
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Tricked to Death

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looking wanderer riding a donkey

(Continued on Page 28, Column 6)

OMAN RULES BEASTS ON LION FARM

TRAINER AND WIFE TAME WILD FELINES AT EL MONTE HOME

By Rachael Marshall.

In the jolly days of ancient Rome, whenever the populace got miffed about taxes, the Emperor's amusement committee would announce a free spectacle of lion feeding. The people would pack their lunches and spend a delightful day watching the lions eat Christians down at the Coliseum.

Football has superseded this as a Saturday afternoon sport, but the thrill of watching a single unarmed man face a mess of lions, still has its charm. If you don't believe it, go out to Charles Gay's flourishing lion farm near El Monte and watch him walk into a yard full of fussy lions and shoo them around like pussycats.

Out of all the things which one might conceivably raise on a perfectly good farm, Charles Gay, a handsome young Frenchman who was once an animal trainer for the Cirque Francais in Paris, has chosen to raise lions; real, sure-enough, 600-pound roaring lions; seventy-three of them, counting the cubs.

He keeps them in half-acre yards, a dozen or so to a yard; and every once in a while he will stroll into one of the yards; then all the lions rise up and gallop over to him, hoist-



How Would You Subdue a Lion?

By opening an umbrella in his face suddenly?

By forcing him into subjection with a steady gaze of your eye?

These are two methods which have been suggested to a credulous public by romancers. But don't rely too absolutely on the efficacy of these weapons.

Charles Gay, who operates a lion farm near Los Angeles and knows something about the disposition of lions, advises one not to expect a ferocious, charging Leo to be completely intimidated by a mean look from the human optic. In fact, he declares, Leo would probably pay no attention whatever to the signal.

"It would be just as safe to try to impede the approach of a racing automobile by fixing your eye upon the radiator and exercising your will power to bring it to a stop," he said.

The beast has also been known to exhibit traits that would argue against the use of an umbrella to intimidate him, he asserts.

ing their tails like house cats, and rub themselves against his knees and arch their backs and purr, with a sound like a freight train running over a culvert. And he scratches their shins and slaps them on the back and pulls their ears, and is as pleased as they are.

And the onlooker—safely outside the strong mesh wire fence—cannot help but be thrilled by the sight. For this is not a trick of the usual dingy and spiritless circus lion stimulated by the electric prod, or by promise of food, but a spontaneous demonstration of what one can do with love and lions—and a deal of common horse sense.

CUBS LIKE BABIES

Mrs. Gay, too, handles the lions. Oh, yes, there is a Mrs. Gay, for Charles is entirely too good looking to have escaped matrimony. Mrs. Gay is a smallish young English woman of great charm, much of which she lavishes upon the cubs.

Many of these she has raised by hand, feeding them milk beaten up with egg from a quart nursing bottle. She carries them about in her arms, hugs them and talks baby-talk to them, and they like it—as who wouldn't? She knows each one's history and disposition and constitution, and says that no two are ever alike. And when they grow up she still likes them.

To see her leaning over a fence and coaxing a 300-pound lioness to "act nice for its munzer," and see it obediently rub its huge yellow head against the mesh with loud purrs, and roll over upon the ground waving its big paws in the air, is indeed to realize that love is a wonderful thing.

BATTLE IS ON

Mr. Gay has no illusions about lions, but he likes them and they like him; more, they respect him. For they are not always sleepy and amiable and purring. Sometimes, as it is with a kennel full of dogs, two will fancy the same bone—or the same lady—and then there is a fight, and who ever has not seen a lion fight has not seen a real fight at all.

A couple of 500-pound beasts with voices that make a locomotive blast sound squeaky by comparison, and yellow eyes lit by the green fires of hell, lunging at each other with paws that are armed with claws like scimitars, makes a Dempsey bout look like a game of pat-a-cake.

"How on earth do you separate them?" I asked, "for lions worth from $5000 to $20,000 apiece cannot be allowed to maim each other." Mr. Gay gave a Gallic shrug of his shoulders and said:

"There isn't anything to do but just go in and separate them."

WHIP IS EFFECTIVE

That's all; just go in and separate them! And he does it, too, as coolly and precisely as he does everything else around the farm. He uses a short, heavy bull whip and the toe of his boot, and considerable French language not found in the dictionary, and authority—sheer will power; the power of the man over the brute.

This last is more effective than one might think, for these lions are the second and third generation born in captivity, and man has always been the last word in authority. Man feeds them and handles them, and drives them about and rewards and punishes them; he dominates every moment of their existence and they have come to accept him as a finality.

I asked, too, about the well-known theory of looking a lion in the eye and not being afraid. Mr. Gay laughed and said one might just as well stand in front of a runaway auto and look at it in the radiator and say: "Don't run over me, because I'm not afraid of you."

DISTRUST STRANGERS

A lion, like any other animal, will take advantage if allowed to. Gay will stand unarmed in a yard feeding four full-grown lions with scraps of raw meat, and they will take the meat carefully from his fingers, each in turn, and never make a move out of order, because they have been brought up that way.

They look at Gay or Mrs. Gay with indifference or with affection voiced by throaty purrs, but they distrust strangers and follow them about with a steady unwinking gaze of their wonderful yellow eyes that is a trifle disconcerting.

It takes considerable gazing to look a lion down, especially the mother of cubs! Rosie, with her three young babies, is particularly unpleasant to visitors, but Twilight, on the contrary, is complacent and only rumbles threateningly when her fat cubs waddle to the front of their cage apartment.

There is, it seems, quite a market for lions, which proves that people will buy anything. Circuses buy them and zoos buy them and kings buy them, especially Far Eastern potentates, who have a penchant for lions as garden ornaments, or, perhaps, too, as a means of disposing of superfluous ladies, or political prisoners. One really can't be accused of a social faux pas if an obstreperous wife, or anarchist, or other unpopular person mistakes the wrong door and gets into the lion grounds, can one?

MOVIES USE THEM

However, Mr. Gay sells lions, though, of course, the main profit of the farm comes from the movies. Mr. Gay's lions are vastly different from the usual drab-colored and bored circus animal. They are warmly hued to begin with, brilliant yellow and thrillingly beautiful. They are handled more easily than other lions and they are available. Numa, who plays in the comedies, draws a large salary. Another is on the way to stardom and has made $4800 in the last three years.

The lion cubs sell more frequently for pets and bring from $300 to $500 apiece. A full-grown lion—6 or 7 years old, and well-trained—such as Numa is, is worth $30,000.

This lion farm, with its artistic buildings and flower-bordered, tree-shaded walks, is a unique experiment in many ways and opens fascinating avenues to the student of animal psychology.

RADIO BRIDGE PROBLEM

The fifth bridge hand to be broadcast over KHJ next Tuesday afternoon is an unusual one involving some principles in bidding not familiar to the average devotee of the game. To hear it bid and have its play expertly explained will afford an opportunity to grasp valuable pointers on the science of bridge.

The distribution of the cards will be as follows: Mr. Lorick (dealer) as South will hold Spades K, 6; Hearts, none; Diamonds A, Q, 10, 7, 5, 3; Clubs K, Q, 9, 7, 6.

Mr. Whitehead, West, will hold Spades A, Q, J, 10, 7, 2; Hearts A, K; Diamonds, 9, 8, 4; Clubs, 8, 5.

Mr. Work, North, will hold Spades 9, 8, 5, 4; Hearts 8, 5, 4, 2; Diamonds K, J, 6, 2; Clubs, 2.

Dr. Lewi, East, will hold Spades 3; Hearts Q, J, 10, 9, 7, 6, 3; Diamonds, none; Clubs A, J, 10, 4, 3.

BANDIT TREASURE TO BE SOUGHT

(Continued from 24th Page)

up to the band and, while talking to Contreras, suddenly drew from the folds of his blanket a gun, firing point blank at Robles's chief and mortally wounding him on the spot.

The shots served as a signal for hidden enemies ambushed near by to rush the camp, forcing all to scatter in every direction. All but Robles abandoned their chief.

He drew the bandit's helpless form across the horse and, himself riding on the haunches, made a mad escape through the hail of bullets sent in his wake.

As the distance from danger lengthened, from Contreras's pocket dropped a folded sheet of paper. Out of danger Robles drew rein, but his chief was gasping his last breath and whispered into his ear that the markings on the paper showed where his wealth was buried.

Robles buried him then and on the following morning retraced his steps over the path he had fled with his wounded chief the afternoon before.

After a diligent and prolonged search he found the precious scrap of paper.

In studying the markings and signs that Contreras had made upon the grimy sheet, Robles recalled the frequent excursions of his chief after a raid or a quantity of loot had been acquired by the band. Following a division of the spoils Contreras would invariably take his portion, the lion's share in every case, and disappear into the hills, taking only a single companion for the journey.

Secret Hiding-Place

The strange part of these excursions was that after an interval of a day or so Contreras would return, but **WITHOUT HIS COMPANION.** Neither would he have any of the treasure with which he had departed. There was never anyone to tell the story of the bandit's hiding place.

When raids or captures were made at a distant point from his headquarters, he would leave behind such material as was too heavy to transport a long distance; but what could be carried conveniently would immediately be taken by Contreras and the luckless companion to the secret hiding place in the valley.

Robles declares that his chief never asked him to accompany him on the trip to the cache. He asserts that he was among those who turned in the greatest amount of money and loot, and that his chief valued his ability and confidence.

Doubtful Honor

Another reason that Robles advances for being slighted on these mysterious journeys, is that possibly Contreras figured he himself would have less chance of completing the mission alive, with so dauntless a companion, and one who was no mean hand at banditry himself. Troopers new to the band were invariably selected for this doubtful honor.

After Contreras's death and the dissolution of the band Robles returned to his home in the small village of Villa Guerrero. There he turned over his precious paper to a woman of his own kin and told her to guard it above all things, for when the time came and it was safe for him to be seen in daylight he intended to make use of the good turn fortune had played him. The garrison in the village, however, discovered him and a number of his companions who had belonged to the outlaw band.

While he was asleep one night beside one of his former comrades, the soldiers fell upon the remnants of the band and killed nearly all of them.

Shots Missed

The shots that were intended for Robles missed their mark and he was the only man of the lot to escape with his life, according to his narrative. The comrade beside him, when the firing began, had rolled over on top of Robles. The Federal soldiers, bending over the forms in the dark had distinguished but one victim and had fired their shots into the body of Robles's friend.

Later Robles arose, made his way to a near by corral and, wrapping the hoofs of a horse in rags, fled. In this manner was the piece of paper left behind him in the hands of the woman.

Gradually the enmity against Contreras's men died down and after months Robles returned with a Federal Commander's pardon in his pocket. But the woman with whom he left the paper was gone from Villa Guerrero.

He searched for her for four and a half years, for she had gone off with one of the Federal soldiers, as women who follow the Mexican armies are wont to do, even into the fighting line. Robles spent all he had himself searching in every army camp in the country, and when he had given up the search returned to the house at Villa Guerrero. There quite by accident he found the slip one day, hidden in the bottom of an old earthen jug in the kitchen, and after that he came here where he began interesting someone with money to finance the treasure-seeking expedition. He has found the men to back him and is at present organizing the personnel of the expedition to start out in search of the wealth of his former chief.

...'s Main Streets Once Bore Strange and Romantic Names

By Valerie Watrous

...are organizing; ...ion being buried ...old-timers are ... and scratching ... to the editors to ... never shall the ... be changed! ... many years ... perpetuate the ... John ... ...Chinese Temple, ... called by the ... who bartered for ... in the old adobe ... on the pres- ... Federal Build- ...

...mortalized in ...ssner's history of ... delightful ... of the: "He be- ... and ... in Cali- ... to have ... Temple, ... to have ... for a fiddler's ... belief that Los ... become a

But this isn't the first time that the names of the city's streets have been changed.

Where is the Charity street of yester-year? Who knows the Calle La Caradad of the Spanish rule as the Grand avenue of today?

Back there in '53, Donna Inez coquettishly wrapped her mantilla more closely about her lovely throat and whispered the number of her father's house on Calle de Las Chapules. But her Gringo admirer would have told you that her dad lived on Grasshopper street. . . . Find it on the map if you can! Figueroa? Why, of course. Much better than the Grasshopper street of Juan Temple's day.

But some of these changes seem regrettable. Why imitate New York by substituting Broadway for so descriptive a name as Fort street? Which, of course, was the Calle Fortin of the Mexican administration.

And Spring street was generally known as the Calle Prinarera as late as the 70's.

North of the Plaza and west of Main street. . . . the Calle Principal . . . was Eternity street . . . near the grave yard! Bull street, and Wasp street, not to mention Adobe street, and Olvera were just off the Plaza. Bath street also is a name drowned in the on-rushing tide of progress.

Changes? There were many of them; they marked the tide of progress. But in the shining April mornings of 1853 even the manner in which these names were spelled was not as we know the same localities today.

We find that Los Feliz was spelled Felices, and Los Verdugo is shown on those old maps as Los Berdugo.

And so we change. Of course, it may distract the Beverly Hills dweller to go to sleep on Easy street and wake up on Hustle Drive, but it will quicken his sympathies for the shade of Jonathan Temple.

QUEENS OF THE MOVIES

By W. E. HILL.
Copyright, 1925, by the Chicago Tribune.





The naughty heroine of the picture with the Paris punch. "Moist Kissing" is the title. It is adapted from one of Hawthorne's "Tanglewood Tales." Mertine Entrails did the continuity. All about a naughty French girl who stops over night at the studio of an even naughtier artist. It turns out that he was her husband in disguise, thus making it all right with the censors.



The wicked vamp who plays the scarlet woman. Round about and in and out to say nothing of litter and yon she WRITHES dolled up in pearls and rhinestones and feathers.



The society heroine is, oh, so bored with it all. Swimming parties, cocktail parties, tavern brawls and opium routes are all the same to her. Just one mad escapade after another. Finally a big lumberjack, or a grave digger, or a longshoreman comes along and teaches her real worth and what it means to hear the chickens clucking and pigs mewing and alfalfa growing at 5 o'clock of a dewy morning. Ends with a lovely fade-out, showing just the two of them all alone out where the prairie and the great northwest begin.





The little romp specializes in ragged imps of the gutter. Give her a tin can, an old cap and a brick and she'll start right in being impish. Her public just won't let her grow up. She tries hard, but the fans write long letters begging her to give them another "Tin Can Lizzie of Slaughter House Alley," and what can the poor girl do? Here we have her mamma (who won't grow up, either,) and her director husband now at work on "The Little Rollo" series.





The Ritzy extra lady as a guest in the bathing scene at Palm Beach. All about the rich idlers and their idle ways.



The ingenue of the two-reel comedy. She has two facial expressions in her repertoire. At will she can register terror and joyful surprise.



The unhappy wife in the expensive domestic drama, "Souls for Satins," has a cold husband who neglects the home for a jazz baby. Baby Garacia is saying her prayers. "And please make my mamma smile again, amen." Even the lady ushers and the relief organist in the pit have been known to weep during this film.

The fragile heroine of the artistic film, sometimes called the super-film. Lots of trick lighting, boughs of apple blossoms, and expensive publicity. (In the set depicting Lady Guinevere's private morgue, the apple blossoms alone cost twenty-five thousand dollars.)

The heroine of the big historical film depicting life on the great prairies in the old red-blooded days before the advent of the broadcasting station and Ford coupe. Full of Indians, pioneers, paint ponies and stage coaches. Nine thousand Indians and wooden buildings are demolished in one border raid. Very educational.



vamp who plays the scarlet menace.
and in and out to say nothing of hither
WRITHES dolled up in pearls and
nd feathers.

Los Angeles.



In the freezing East women who attend the ball games are seen to carry foot-cosies which are practical affairs lined with fur—and into which they tuck their little feet while they sit on the bleachers! But what of it?

Thanksgiving dinner—wouldn't you like to have it by a roaring log fire? At Madame Helene's Rose Villa, a real feast is in store for you—among the good things will be Creme Hungovarian, roast turkey—raised on her own place—Cape Cod Cranberry Sauce, Rose Villa relishes, green peas from her garden, salad de luxe, Madame Helene's famous mince pie, strawberry mousse, Southern candied sweet potatoes, and many more! Dinner, as usual, will be served from 12 noon until 12 midnight—also breakfast, luncheon and tea Sundays and week days. Take Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, then one mile east to where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road. For reservations telephone Terrace 7-J-5.

Christmas gifts! Glazed urns for cut flowers—ruby red running into kings blue, jet black, Nile green, Coolidge blue—$2.50 and $2.75. Unique Italian carved paper knives at 25 cents, lovely vases in pastel shades, gold encrusted bon bon dishes and myriads of other gifty things are found at Steiner Studio, Number 7, Broadway Arcade, 541 S. Broadway.

Thanksgiving dinner with turkey "an' everything," will be served in the "homiest" way for $1.25 at the Dove Tea Room from twelve o'clock until eight—you'll enjoy every bite! 3764 N. Vermont, near Hollywood Blvd. Regular Sunday chicken dinners $1.

It's a real home, the Hotel Commodore—you feel it the minute you enter! The guests especially enjoy the mezzanine where card parties are given, the delightful musicals and formal dances! Bright sunny outside rooms with bath, away from the city's bustle yet within walking distance of the shopping center, unlimited parking space and reasonable rates are other attractive features of this new fireproof hotel. 1203 West Seventh at Lucas. A Thanksgiving dance for guests and their friends will be given Tuesday, the 24th inst.

Jumpers of kid or velveteen with skirts of the same and swagger little hats trimmed to match complete many smart sports outfits.

Katherine Shillito offers special prices in permanent waving—a real oil marcel with ringlet ends, which requires no water waving. She gives personal service and guarantees every wave at Katherine's Permanent Wave Shop, 2213 West Seventh. DR. 9982.

Why be annoyed with excessive flesh! The Sanitas-Bergonia System will reduce you — make no effort yourself—the flesh disappears like magic. Operator registered nurse. 807 Brack-Shops.

The ear-rings worn for evening with the new "ear-revealing" bob are enormous cherries cut from rubies or quite long pearl pendants—or of course, any variations of these.

Gray hair is not dead! The McLean Scientific System restores gray hair to its natural color, corrects dandruff, dry, falling or oily hair by manipulation of the spinal vertebrae and nerves of the head and neck, thus relieving congestion. No dyes, tonics or electricity used. Nature does the work. Trial treatment, 50 cents. Trial treatment with shampoo—bobbed hair, 75 cents, and long hair, $1. Special this week, McLean Scientific System, 636 Loew's State Bldg.—Same location three years. VAndike 4033.

Why not a Laurel Cut-Right frock for her Christmas? One of wash material, silk or wool would be acceptable. Measurements of patrons on file at 903 Brack-Shops.

The latest haircutting and shaping is done by Earl R. Davis, 902 Brack-Shops. Also expert marcel and water waving. MEtro. 6364.

Thanksgiving dinner at the Jack o' Lantern Tea Room $1.25, served from 1 o'clock until 8. Regular dinner 75 cents—and a special chicken dinner every Thursday for 75c! 3806 W. Ninth. DUnkirk 5264.

A real Doll Hospital where very clever work is done and all parts carried is found at 516 S. Hill—Don't delay, Christmas is coming! A lovely line of toys will interest you at 522 S. Hill.

A real southern Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and other good things wil be served at the Colonial Tea Room at 5610 Sunset Blvd. Please make reservations — telephone OXford 3007.

Getting gray? Stop it—you can easily and you'll look years younger. At the Swedish European System—they will not only tell you that the natural color of your hair can be restored, the dandruff removed and the growth stimulated, but they will prove their statements by hundreds of testimonials received from patrons. The home treatments under their direction are very satisfactory. 401 Loew's State Bldg. Trial treatment, $1.

Does your marcel stay in? Mr. Ray Pitkins's deep, sharp-edged marcel, finished to the ends, will stay in the most stubborn hair for days. Artistic shingle bob, 50 cents. Pitkins's Marcel Shop, 607 S. Hill St., Room 214. VA. 8966.

Stunning fur wraps and fozes will be offered at interesting reductions this week by Chestnut, the artist designer—a small deposit will hold any fur until Christmas. Clever remodeling, cleaning and relining, specially priced—work out in ten days. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 5616.

How about your Christmas money? Why not sell those diamonds you never wear? You could get the present high market price for them from Mr. Ferguson, 207 Haas Bldg. You will also find the most exclusive bits of jewelry here—the new square-cut diamonds, rings, brooches and diamond bracelets—in the loveliest mountings!

Superfluous hair, warts and moles removed permanently by Mrs. F. A. Scott, skilled electrologist of twenty-six years' experience. She gives a written guarantee. 501 Loew's State Bldg. Her machine destroys 360 hairs an hour, leaves no scars nor marks. References.

Diagonal lace trimming is a new effect seen on the most fetching lingerie of the season.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Brothers, 307 Loew's State Bldg., exclusive jewelry made to order.

Expert permanent waving, $15, those wide, soft waves. Inecto hair dyeing and paper curl. Marinello Approved Shop, 1102 Brack-Shops. ME. 5503. Geneviave Conti.

Your husband's old felt hat can be reblocked into a smart new model for yourself and wonders worked with yours at Rose Millinery. Room 706, 640 S. Broadway.

The Aeris Permanent Wave is indeed the last word—the waves lie close to the head in the new, wide, soft effect which is so popular now. At the Westmoreland Marcel Shop you will have the personal attention of Mr. and Mrs. Aeris themselves and your wave is sure to be the envy of all your friends! All beauty work is done by experts. Demonstrations daily—advice free. 3103 W. 6th. DU. 9815.

A new glove has a tiny pocket on the back in which is hidden a small mirror and diminutive powder puff!

A special price of $15 for 14-karat white gold wrist watches, regularly priced at $25, is offered by Goulden & Co., 210-211 Loew's State Bldg. They would make ideal Christmas gifts! It is astonishing what you can save on diamonds purchased at this shop—and you can have your diamonds reset in white gold ring mountings as low as $5.

Lunch with movie stars at Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room—you are sure to rub elbows with some of your favorites any day—it's quite a treat! You'll enjoy the good things and the jolly Bohemian atmosphere! Entrance United Studios, 5341 Melrose. HOlly 4080.

Want a permanent wave? If there is any doubt how it will take, in your mind or hers—Mrs. Lux will make a test curl—and then she can guarantee her work and you will know ahead of time just how your hair will look! She makes the most beautiful waves ever imagined by her Lux Steaming Process—it leaves the hair soft and lustrous—makes a wide marcel-like wave instead of a frizz—and is satisfactory in every way. She specializes in waving white hair without discoloration. Expert hair shaping by Howard Scott, Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 3333.

At half price—gorgeous Chinese embroideries and art treasures—a wonderful opportunity for Christmas buying. Drop in at Fong Tun's this week and select the things you have always wanted—you'll get them at half-price—really! This building at 897-899 W. Seventh is soon to be demolished, and they must move out.

The Dixon Inn will serve an excellent Thanksgiving dinner for $1.50 at 4 o'clock and at 6. You'll enjoy the tasty dishes for which this place is famous — just like home cooking! On your way from the beaches, 1717 Garfield Place, near Western and Hollywood Boulevard. HOlly 2439.

The discriminating buyer will be charmed with the choice imported and domestic art wares, artistic pictures, novelties and unusually clever cards for Christmas and other occasions at Leona's Gift Shop, 3705½ West Seventh.

Special on little tailored dresses and dainty dance frocks created at Moorie's for $11.50 and $15. Also skillful remodeling at 227 Loew's State Bldg. VA 7315.

Reduce your weight. You can have normal weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. The Reiss System will reduce or build up any part of your body and improve your health. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. TUcker 5426.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop you can get the famous "Marcel Sesame"—the newest thing in permanents! These lovely, soft waves which set wide and close to the head, require no water waving—the result of a special oil bath and an unusual way of wrapping. Entire head $15. Mrs. Ella Connor, 5164 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 2937.

The new jersey sports frocks with peasant sleeves gayly embroidered on the cuff and in the lower part of the sleeve, are shown in the most enchanting colors.

Beautiful large French marcel with the ends finished without curling, $1.25. Inecto hair dyeing retouch, $5. Dora Dean's, 607 So. Hill. Room 422, VA 0240.

"Baby Buntings" to wrap the baby in these chilly days are found at the Babes' Boudoir from $3.50 up—in Beacon cloth, all wool elderdown and padded silk—the sweetest gifts imaginable! Everything for baby at 641 S. Grand.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles can be permanently removed—360 hairs destroyed in one hour. No swelling, pain or scars. Best references from physicians and grateful clients. Written guarantee from Rosana Marchant, E.D., post-graduate Kree Electrolysis College, N. Y. 523 Loew's State, left of elevator.

Evelyn Myers' smart fur shop is now at 3022 W. Seventh. She will continue to create exclusive fur garments and remodel last year's furs into stunning new models. She is unusually clever—was formerly with Colburn's. She carries a wonderful line of lovely new foxes, reasonably priced. Jacquettes cleaned for $4, foxes, $1.75 and 50 per cent discount on all remodeling. DU. 8636.

Many of the newest hair bobs show the ears entirely—other modes reveal merely the tips.

Take off that tan! Those wonder-working bleaching facials given at Frederickson's will make your skin just lovely—ask about them at 723 S. Grand Ave. Here you can get the newest thing in permanent waving done by expert operators—only $15 for the entire head—those large, marcel-like waves are their specialty. MAin 4160.

A smart sport wrist watch would make an acceptable Christmas gift. Mr. Perrin has imported some lovely ones. He specializes in repairing Swiss watches. 228 W. Fourth. Room 418.

PAT WAS CAUGHT WITH HER HAIR CUT



Patsy Ruth Miller

Patsy Ruth Miller has been having a lot of fun with her newly shingled thatch of hair. Just after the clipping, hatted in a neat little felt, Patsy Ruth made a personal appearance with other stars at a benefit fashion show held at one of the neighboring beach cities. The master of ceremonies, in introducing Pat, tendered a deft compliment on the wisdom of retaining her individuality by keeping her hair long. He concluded by asking her to give a few words on why she had never bobbed her tresses.

Pat was at a loss for a moment—but not for long. She swept her hat off and stood in the glory of her new shingle bob.

"I haven't a thing to say!" she declared, and the audience howled.

Bushman Has Taken Part in 407 Pictures

Francis X. Bushman is nearing the completion of his 407th picture, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Ben Hur," directed by Fred Niblo, and in which Bushman essays the role of "Messala," the Roman.

Bushman's first screen experience was in 1910 and his first picture, a one-reel affair, was entitled "Lost Years." It required three days in the making.

Bushman has been at work with "Ben Hur" longer than any other actor in the cast. He was one of th first players engaged, it being realized early that he was just the type for the villainous Roman centurion.

When the first plan was discussed for making a big picture of "Ben Hur," an offer was made to Bushman to play the title role; later it was decided he would be best fitted for "Messala." That plan fell through and another later considered.

Again Bushman was sent for to enact the role of the Roman. When it was finally decided to make the great production definitely by the old Goldwyn company he was engaged and has been kept on the pay roll through the changes of directorship.

De Mille Film at Figueroa is Proving Winner

Fred Miller still is congratulating himself over having bid successfully for Cecil B. De Mille's feature "The Road to Yesterday" for the opening of his $1,000,000 Figueroa Theater, as the picture is now in the second week of its run and still going strong.

Interest so far has been divided about equally between the beautiful new theater and the spectacular picture.

The dignified richness of the theater has proved a revelation, especially in view of the fact that nothing has been sacrificed in the way of comfort or stability.

De Mille's picture has been something of a surprise, too, in that the really spectacular thrills are not ordinarily expected in a film dealing with reincarnation.

Stars abound in the picture—Vera Reynolds, Jetta Goudal, Julia Faye, Trixie Friganza, Joseph Schildkraut and William Boyd. Hal Horne's prelude with fifty artists in five big scenes sets the picture off beautifully, and Eddie Janis, with his "Figueroans," and J. Wesley Lord at the organ, supply the musical atmosphere for the show.

Trio of "Finds" Take Important Roles in Film

It is constantly necessary to bring new faces to the screen in order to satisfy and interest the motion-picture public.

Various producers and directors are especially credited with "finding" new screen material; with making discoveries; with being able to "pick the winners."

There is no director or producer in the industry who has made a greater number of screen "finds," it is said, than Marshall Neilan.

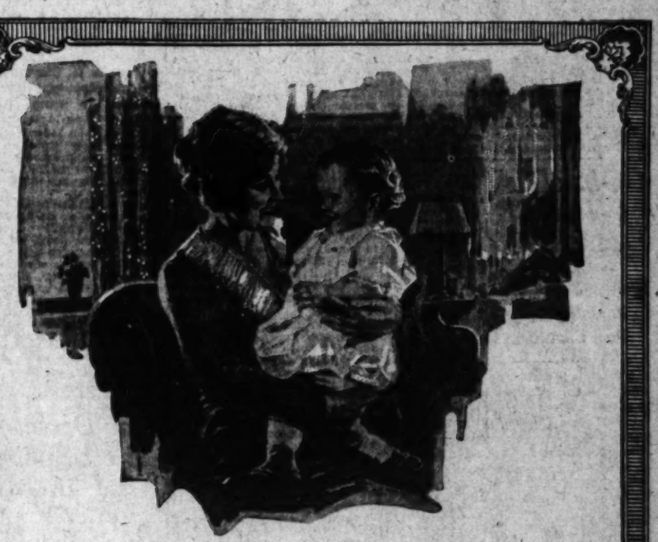
The cast of his present production, "The Gambling Chaplain," is being watched with particular interest, due to the fact that a trio of actors, never in the films before, are playing important roles.

Neilan signed them while on a recent trip to New York.

John P. MacSwinney, playing the title role in the picture, is a well-known stage actor. Jerry Miley, assigned to the heavy role, makes his initial bow in the celluloid after considerable stage experience, and George Barnum, stage director for Belasco in Los Angeles for many years, and also a veteran stage actor, plays the heroine's father.

Metal cloths have a place in the daytime as well as the evening mode.

LE ROY D. ELY
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS NEW
LOS ANGELES SHOP
AT 2511 WEST SEVENTH STREET
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25th
Decorative Accessories, Arts, Importations, Interiors
FOR CHRISTMAS
A Large Variety of Distinguished Articles
NOT FOUND ELSEWHERE



MOTHERHOOD—

IT may be that the blessing of Motherhood is denied you because of physical weakness. In many cases this condition has been corrected by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



BABY OF
MRS. FRANK DERBY
RUTLAND, VERMONT

¶ "I want to thank you for the help your wonder medicine has done me. I had one boy ten years old and we wanted another but the other children lived only a few hours. I was in a nervous, run-down condition with some female weakness for at least two years. My sister bought the first bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me seven years ago and as it had helped me then I began taking it again with Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and the Liver Pills, while I was carrying this baby. He is a lovely healthy boy and of course I nurse him. I am in better health myself than I have ever been since I was married and I lay it all to Providence that guided me to take your medicine. I will be very glad to answer letters to any one I can help as I am so happy over my baby boy."

—*Mrs. Frank Derby, 9 Clover St., Rutland, Vermont.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

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Griffith Meets With Problem in Cutting Film

D. W. Griffith, who is now cutting "That Royle Girl" at the Paramount Long Island Studio, said it is the most difficult task of editing he has ever experienced.

"The climax of this picture involves the proper balancing of half a dozen different elements, or threads of the story," he said. "Unless these elements are presented in the utmost nicety of their relative importance, the picture must of necessity lose value.

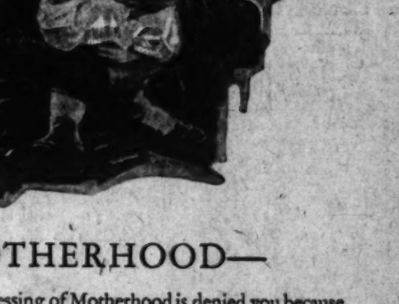
"I think that is a point which, perhaps, the general public is little aware of—the time and study required to obtain the exact proper ratio of the values of the various elements in the editing of the picture."

Director Finds Acute Shortage of Leading Men

Paradoxical as it may seem, an acute shortage of leading men exist in the motion-picture realm at present.

Svend Gade, noted Danish director, has been vainly seeking one of the male species to play the featured role opposite Virginia Valli in "Wives for Rant," which Universal will produce. And to date, his quest has availed him naught but promises.

Eastern producers, it appears, have either signed the majority of prominent stars or have options on their services, which preclude their negotiating with other directors.



stop Pimples

PIMPLES! Pimples! Pimples! Why don't you stop them? How pretty you would be if you would only get rid of those unsightly things. Why, without those ugly blemishes your skin would be simply lovely. Then everybody would love to feast their eyes upon you. You would be popular — sought after and wanted everywhere.

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You don't see anybody turn away from those whose blood is full of the rich, red cells that S. S. S. helps Nature put there. Everybody seeks such people — pays them attention and respect.

Stop those pimples and other unsightly skin troubles with S. S. S. Be yourself—look everybody in the eye with pride in your own appearance.

S.S.S.

All druggists sell S. S. S. Get the larger bottle. It's more economical.

Letters From Fans Make No Hit With Him

David Butler is one actor who does not take his fan mail seriously. "There is a psychology," says Dave, "about it. People collect photographs of us now, instead of transfers and stamps. I have come across children in the street trading the picture of one star for another. Then the printed form we receive expressing stereotyped admiration for our acting and asking for a picture is about as personal as a circular selling furniture polish.

"As for the love letters"—here comes a Freudian bit—"they are a scathing criticism on the American man as a lover—that women have to pour out an unused reservoir of affection on a shadow flickering for a minute on a sheet. I have never read one that did not make me sad.

"To continue to be honest, I have perused very few communications illuminating about my work. For the intellectual in the audience never write, the intelligent rarely."

David has just finished the star part in "The Phantom Express."

Extras Without War Experience Are in Bad Luck

If an extra isn't a war veteran, he's decidedly out of luck at the Paramount studio in Hollywood these days. For an army has been assembled under the charge of Director Edward Sutherland for the filming of scenes of "Behind the Front," a comedy of the A.E.F. featuring Wallace Beery, Raymond Hatton and Mary Brian.

And no rookies are eligible. Sutherland hasn't the time to teach troops how to do "squads right" and "squads left," or conduct an awkward squad by the "hay-foot, straw-foot" method.

"Behind the Front" is an adaptation of a Hugh Wiley war story.

ing the script of 'Bobbed Hair' and getting ready for work on the Warner lot, I realized that if I wanted to appear the spoiled, blase society girl around whom the entire story revolves I would have to not only enact the part, but also convey that impression in the unlimited wealth, careless confidence and assured smartness of my clothing.

"In 'The Jazz Bride,' the picture I am now doing, it was quite fascinating to achieve the sophisticated, fast-stepping, jazzy note in the wardrobe I purchased to characterize the young, frivolous, heedless wife I portray in the photoplay."

JUST A MYTH

According to an eastern dispatch, James O. Spearing has confessed that the certain "highbrowism" which he thought existed in motion-picture studios has developed into a myth. Spearing, who is at present under contract to Universal as a scenario writer, was formerly motion-picture editor for one of New York's largest newspapers and established an unimpugned reputation for his just criticisms.

SILENCE BEING GOLDEN, TWO SCENARISTS WORK OUT OWN IDEAS WITHOUT CONFERENCE

Hope Loring and Louis Lighton, scenario team, approve the ancient adage that silence is golden.

Incidentally Santa Claus always figures in the finale to their writing exploits.

Their working plan is something like this: They receive an assignment to convert a short story or a novel into scenario form. Each reads the story, making mental and pencilled notes. There is no conference and each keeps an individual conception of the dramatic elements of the story until an appointed time for verbal controversy.

Miss Loring writes a pictorial synopsis of the story, just as she visualizes it on the screen. Lighton writes his version. No word limitation cramps the style of the writers. The synopsis may be any length, from 100 words to 1000.

Not a word of conversation relative to the story passes between the coauthors until each has read the other's synopsis.

Then, in their own words, "the fireworks start." By comparison of ideas, juggling of situations, balancing of plot and tempo, the complete theme is arrived at.

In case of a deadlock they debate the matter from every conceivable angle of picture value, until by virtue of their years of experience in screen writing, they settle the matter to their mutual satisfaction.

When the scenario is written each buys the other a present. At the conclusion of the writing of "Little Annie Rooney," Lighton bought Miss Loring, who in private life is Mrs. Lighton, a hat, which she calls her "Little Annie Rooney" bonnet. Miss Loring bought her husband and coworker a pipe, which he calls "tin-can alley."

The Loring-Lighton team is under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, but have been loaned by that company to write the story for Mary Pickford's next picture, which will follow "Scraps," her present production.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME TO HER

After a year of unremitting toil Hollywood are just as much to the fore when it comes to style as any of the so-called fashion centers in the East or abroad.

"I am going to spend my vacation in replenishing my sadly depleted wardrobe and what is more, I'm going to spend it right here in California," the charming Laura continued. "And the $500 or $600 expended for railroad fare will buy just that many more clothes. No sir, me for the old home town and not only for patriotism, either. 'Economy and value' is my slogan. If I can get it here, why not? This New York stuff is the bunk."

COMEDIAN WINNER BY HARD WORK

Monty Banks Attains High Rank by Tugging at His Own Boot Straps

That this is a comedy year, must truely be so. Everybody acclaims it as such. Audiences are patronizing theaters advertising comedies, comedy-drama and comedy-melodrama. Producers, whose business it is to read the public pulse, and supply their demand, are bending every effort to make clean, wholesome comedy entertainment for the screens. Comedy relief is being injected into all of the heavy dramatic stories.

Harold Lloyd has done much to elevate the present high standard of comedies. Douglas MacLean, Buster Keaton, Raymond Griffith, Sid Chaplin and Monty Banks found their level in feature-length comedies, and Harry Langdon will increase their number at the expiration of his present contract.

Of this group, the least heralded has been Monty Banks. Unaided, he has pulled himself up with the leaders by his own boot straps. He has not been spoiled with a big organization planted in his own studio, nor has he enjoyed unlimited financing with which to experiment. Through dint of hard and conscientious effort he is now out in front with the leaders, with one great asset in his favor—extreme youth.

Though old in service, Monty Banks is the youngest of the comedy stars on the screen, with still a couple of years to go before he is thirty. During his schooling for stardom, Monty has encountered every experience in comedy making. He is a combination of author, actor, director and producer, besides being an efficient cutter and editor. This technical knowledge, coupled with his own ability and dogged determination, are alone responsible for Monty's success.

The first feature he produced was "Racing Luck," financed by himself. Upon its completion he toured the United States and Europe to obtain first-hand information as to how he would be received in comedy-dramas. The trip lasted over a year, but the results were gratifying, and encouraged the distributors to negotiate for a series of "Banks' Comedies," which he entered into.

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FACE DECLARED RIGHT FOR CAMERA



Margaret De La Motte

Marguerite De La Motte has a "perfect camera face," according to Charles G. Clarke, cameraman for Metropolitan Pictures Corporation, to which company she is under long-term contract.

Clarke says Miss De La Motte's features are exactly suited to camera requirements. He describes them to be "regular, not too big nor too small and well balanced."

By "well balanced," Clarke indicates that Miss De La Motte's face is formed evenly. Few people's faces are the same on both sides. Either the eye on one side is lower than that on the other, or the nose is slightly uneven. With few exceptions, Clarke says, people have what cameramen call "bad sides," which must be turned away from the camera for close-ups.

Miss De La Motte's eyes photograph perfectly, the cameraman states. Hazel brown, they are similar in coloring to Mary Pickford's, who is said to have the most perfect eyes on the screen.

New Director Well Schooled in Film Making

There is no director in motion pictures today with a more colorful career than that of First National's new director, Sylvano Balboni. Nor is there in filmdom, despite the imaginations of hopeful press agents, a man whose schooling in the art of film-making has been more thorough than that of Signor Balboni.

It would take considerable space to give even the smallest idea of the experiences of Balboni since he began his career as a film actor in Italy, back in the days when the movies were considered merely a novelty, consequently, only the highlights of his interesting life can be touched, here and now.

Still studying chemistry, to which profession it was his family's hope that he would devote his hitherto unexciting life, Signor Balboni was induced to play the role of Dante in Dante's Divine Comedy for the Psyche Film organization. This was in 1910.

Becoming engrossed with the motion-picture business, he studied, experimented and worked out new tricks with the camera, the result of which won him a position as cameraman with the Psyche company.

Pasquali, the Griffith of Italy, next drew his attention and he joined the eminent film man as a chemist, later becoming his chief photographer, and while with him filmed such an epic as "The Last Days of Pompeii."

In 1922 he came to America. Unable to secure work here, he offered his services free and made a picture for an independent company which gave him his start. Clarence Brown then engaged him as cameraman on "Don't Marry for Money." When Brown went to Universal, Balboni followed suit.

And then came "Ben Hur," his connection with John Boyle, who is now his cameraman on "Far Cry," the trip abroad, and then his meeting with Miss June Mathis, who wrote the "Ben Hur" script and also the script of "The Viennese Medley," on which production Balboni became a production authority.

Following this, his engagement by First National to direct "Far Cry," in which he handles the pantomimic abilities of Blanche Sweet and Jack Mulhall, and a cast of celebrated screen players.

Carewe in Hint of Early Start on Great Film

While Edwin Carewe, First National producer-director, is in the East in conference with First National executives at the home office, his staff, which remained in Hollywood, are starting preparations on what is conceded to be the biggest production schedule under which the noted producer-director has ever worked.

Carewe, before his departure to the Atlantic seaboard, announced that he had plans in progress for the making of a photoplay which will cost in the neighborhood of $1,500,000. It is the adaptation of a well-known story by a foreign master, he said, but refused to divulge the author's name, saying that he held it back for a "surprise."

In addition to his announcement of the big undertaking, which will put him in a class with Douglas Fairbanks, the De Milles, et al, Carewe stated that he would look over the Broadway attractions with the prospect of purchasing material for future productions.

That big things are up the sleeve of the producer-director is seen in the fact that he has with him besides his wife, the former Mary Akin, his business manager, Louis Jerome, and his film editor, Edward McDermott.

HER WORD IS FINAL ON STORY

Winnifred Eaton Reeve is Editor-Author-Mother and Keen Business Woman

BY NEETA MARQUIS

Winnifred Eaton Reeve—"Onoto Watanna"—one of the most interesting recruits from the realms of the literati to the motion-picture studios of Hollywood, has returned from a summer in New York, with the expectation of remaining busily at work here until spring.

In addition to being the author of twenty-three novels, the most recent of which, "His Royal Nibs," is not long off the press, the wife of a prominent stockman of Alberta, Can., and the mother of three well-grown children, she is the editor of the scenario department of the Universal Pictures Corporation, and now divides her time between New York and Los Angeles, her decision being final on all stories to be bought for screen purposes by that company.

Almost every one remembers the early popularity of Mrs. Reeve's Japanese stories, "Sunny San," "A Japanese Nightingale," "Honorable Miss Moonlight," "The Wooing of Wistaria," "The Heart of Hyacinth," and others of equally picturesque title, not to mention her play, "East is West."

USES MANY NAMES

Winnifred Eaton, as she was before her marriage, is the daughter of an Irish-English father and a half-Japanese mother, while she herself was born in Montreal. Her oriental stories gained so conspicuous a place in American literature that her publishers kept her producing along that line as long as possible, although she wanted to bring out other types of tales also.

"But, of course," she says, "I couldn't publish any other kind of stories under my pseudonym of 'Onoto Watanna,' for I'm not a real Jap, you know. So I began to write under first one new pen-name and then another, until my work has appeared under about eight different ones, all told. Three stories, in fact, came out under no name at all—'Me,' in the Century Magazine, 'Marian,' in Hearst's, and 'The Diary of Delia,' the lively tale of an Irish cook, in the Saturday Evening Post. But from now on my full name of Winnifred Eaton Reeve will be attached to whatever I write."

NEIGHBOR OF WALES

After her marriage and during the life which followed on her husband's great ranch, Mrs. Reeve's novel, "Cattle," appeared. Her new book, "His Royal Nibs," has the same locale, and both are introduced under her maiden name. The latter title takes on an interesting significance when one knows that the Reeve ranch up there in the Canadian Northwest adjoins that of the Prince of Wales.

Something disastrous which a new tariff law in Canada did to the cattle business a few years ago sent Mrs. Reeve back to New York, where she entered the motion-picture business in order to make money fast enough to meet the educational needs of a growing family. At the end of last year she accepted a contract with the Universal Pictures Corporation for her entire time and service. She has since bought for them what have proved some of the greatest screen successes to their credit.

KEEN BUSINESS SENSE

Small, vivacious, intense, with a keen business sense balancing her artistic appreciations, Winnifred Reeve seems a veritable dynamo of executive energy. Her eyes are dark and sparkling. Her quarter-Japanese strain appears in her very black hair, which, bobbed, adds to her air of youthfulness and gayety. Sympathetic toward all literary adventurers, Mrs. Reeve finds her hardest tasks the many refusals she is compelled to send to writers of scenarios everywhere, particularly the inept ones who confide to her that they have families to support. But her editorial policy is well-defined, and her sympathies never can blind her to the practical issues involved.

Three of Mrs. Reeve's own stories are scheduled for early appearance on the screen, "Sunny-San," "Cattle" and "His Royal Nibs." Her novel of the last title is dedicated to Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal Pictures Corporation. A fourth story, "A Savage in Silks," is at present in process of production.

Electricity Was Gilbert Pratt's First Ambition

Gilbert Pratt, who will handle the destiny of Alice Day, Sennett star, in a two-reeler, for which he is making extensive preparations is conspicuous among those directors who has brought to pictures encyclopedic knowledge and wide contacts. Engineering, law, banking and salesmanship, which engaged the talents of Gilbert Pratt before he cast his lot with pictures, are lines of endeavor he is always finding extremely helpful.

He was preparing to enter New York University and become third in line in his family as electrical engineer when he was called to Los Angeles to settle an estate. At the Kinema Color Studios he later was found cheerfully accepting "bits." Then the Kalem at Santa Monica, at the time Mrs. Daniels, Bebe's mother, was in charge.

He went to Thomas Ince and secured a job as lead, alternating with heavies. Next, after a space of two years, to Hal Roach, where he remained for three years, playing heavies, assisting Roach in the direction of "Lonesome Luke" comedies, and later he was given a company of his own and so was fully launched as director.

He has directed such comedians as Larry Semon, Lloyd Hamilton, Montgomery and Rock, Monty Banks, Al St. John, "Poodles" Hanneford, the Christie stars, and among the Sennett luminaries, Ralph Graves and Billy Bevan.

HOME THAT "JACK" BUILT

Earl Metcalfe, playing the aviator in Samuel Goldwyn's "Partners Again—With Potash & Perlmutter," has been improving his time between pictures in the erection of a home, entirely built with his own hands.

He has recently moved into the beautiful Hollywood domicile, and calls it "the house that movie 'jack' built."

PLAYS HUSKY PART IN CAVEMAN FILM



Matt Moore

A coal scoop leaned against an exquisite Chippendale cabinet. That is the symbolism of Warner Brother's production of "The Cave Man," adapted by Julien Josephson from Gelette Burgess's story in which Marie Prevost and Matt Moore are co-starred.

The scoop symbolizes the character of Mike Smogg as portrayed by Matt Moore. Strong, large and useful.

Marie Prevost as Myrna Gaylord is symbolized by the delicate perfection of the Chinese Chippendale cabinet.

Is it possible or practicable to attempt to burnish the coal scoop, enamel the handle in a pastel shade with little ornamental nosegays limned here and there with a large pink bow tastefully disposed about its neck? Well, see "The Cave Man."

The supporting cast which helps Marie Prevost and Matt Moore to unravel the tale includes Myrna Loy, John Patrick, Phyllis Haver and Hedda Hopper. Lewis Milestone, director of Warner Brothers' production of "Hogan's Alley" wields the megaphone.

Wears Costume Used in Picture of Early Days

Alice Calhoun wears the same mountain costume in the Alpine production of "Hill Folks" in which she enacts the starring role, that she was attired in when she played her first role of this kind in the Vitagraph production of "The Rainbow." It was the latter production that elevated Miss Calhoun to stardom.

The mountain costume was associated with such sweet memories in Miss Calhoun's thoughts that she kept it intact and now is wearing it for the first time since she packed it away. The costume consists of a ragged blouse and skirt, sans shoes and stockings.

COSTUME RECITALS PROVE POPULAR



Mae Shumway Enderly

Mae Shumway Enderly, the harpist and impersonator, has returned from New York City after two months of club and society entertainment work under the direction of Edith Rockefeller King, who is her personal representative in that city.

She will remain in Los Angeles this winter presenting programs before many clubs on the Coast. One of her most successful appearances took place recently at the Alhambra Woman's Club when she presented her original peasant bride's costume recital.

Mme. Enderly is to appear next season at the University of Kansas and in club and university performances in Chicago and New York. It is probable that she will also accept an opportunity to tour the New England States in summer chautauqua for a bureau in Washington, D. C.

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...based upon ...he will con-...he will ever ...modern set-...that the de-...him in the ...colorful ve-...decidedly ...

...Doug will go ...difficult ...His cor-...Black Pirate," ...United Art-...with the era ...

...writer who al-...a broad brush, ...him to ...details in order ...

...picture was "His ...," which was ...actions produc-...period offering. ...," which dealt ...under Span-...possibly the ...for romantic ...she that ...love promises ...

of being its greatest exponent. It was laid about the year 1835. Then came "The Three Musketeers," showing the romantic France of 1625; "Robin Hood," dealing with the third Crusade and the adventures of King Richard about 1190; "The Thief of Bagdad," which followed this features, took Fairbanks back to 800 A.D., that picturesque story-book era of the Arabian nights.

Distance lends enchantment to romance, says Doug. "Emerson expressed it," he explained, "when he said that every boat but the one you are on looks romantic. Romance is either just ahead of us or just behind. It is never with us.

That, perhaps, is the reason Fairbanks finds it necessary to go backward and search history for the most romantic story material.

To a greater degree than ever before Doug is putting the elusive quality of romance into "The Black Pirate." It is a stirring tale from the standpoint of action as well as romance. Its color photography accents the drama and gives it, according to the few who have seen parts of it on the screen, an undreamed-of beauty.

The picture, judging by present indications, will be finished about the first of the year, but will not be shown until the early spring, it is believed.

...RT ASSERTS BAD MEN ...S SAME, ONLY TIME AND ...TIONS UNDERGO CHANGE

...the early frontier ...parade in the ...S. Hart, "were ...in other places ...and arg. bad. ...principally in ...sheds of an ...individual. A ...or a few ounces ...brush of most ...that in its days ...

...perhaps more ...age, though one ...was the daily ...

...developed as ...of the bad ...apparently adorn-...days balanced ...the ...were ...of the law ...fighters, who ...all men at their ...was small ...other making ...action miscar-...drew ...There ...that the 'poor ...was, he gen-...to know about ...

it! There were no sob sisters in those days!

"Men such as Wyatt Earp, Bat Masterson and other great peace officers, held their lives in the hollow of their hands, every day of their careers in the wild times of the West. There were plenty of men who had sworn to get them. Often it was a matter of sheer nerve that pulled them out of desperate situations.

"Wild Bill Hikock, another famous peace officer, faced eight men who had been planted to kill him, in a saloon in Abilene, Kan. He got them all!

"There are two bad men in my new picture for United Artists, called 'Tumbleweed.' One is a bully, the other a smoother type of ingrate. Naturally they get the worst of it.

"I do not feel that any characters I have portrayed could ever be regarded as bad examples. While I believe in reformation and that there is good in all of us, I do not believe that a criminal should ever escape punishment. It 'Mikado's' idea of making 'the punishment fit the crime' cannot be put into practice!"

...scribes ...d Negro ...Her Life

...ha banana quits ...much place she ...in 'Hatcher ...John pap', "Hell ...'at the Wilkes ...Sarah has lived ...among the hill ...the Ridge Moun-...house a tale, ...room of her ...wails as they do. ...find for many ...of the Broad ...South Caro-...and nurtured out ...ended across the ...was one of the ...in the South. She ...up the slip-...she arrived ...of the dash. Miss ...ter. A storm ...for a day further ...with results ...

that the stream was somewhat higher in the reservoir than usual.

It was about noon, Miss Padden said, when she reached the center of the dam. About a mile from her position was a power house. And when the noon hour whistle blew it frightened her so thoroughly that she lost her balance and toppled over, one fist catching hold of a steel eyebolt.

There she hung until an old negro, a servant of the superintendent of the power company, rescued her. As a reward for his act, Miss Padden's parents secured his services and took him to New York City, where he died at the age of 103, according to Miss Padden.

SEEKS "ROSARY" CAST

No sooner did Svend Gade, noted Danish director, start wielding the megaphone on "Wives for Rent," than he started to look for the stars he intends to cast in his forthcoming picture called "The Rosary." This paradoxical situation was impelled by the long duration that occurred before Gade was able to assemble his present cast, for his Universal production.

FANS REFUSE TO BELIEVE IT'S HER



Lillian Rich

Lillian Rich is facing a problem. She is finding it difficult to convince some of her screen friends that she really is Lillian Rich.

"I saw a picture which you were advertised to be in and there was another girl that played the part whom I never have seen before."

Such is the tone of dozens of letters Miss Rich has received during the past six months.

This case of mistaken identity is the result of the fact that probably there is no actress on the screen whose personality is so completely changed by the donning of a blonde wig as that of Miss Rich. Cecil B. De Mille believes that she is one of the few brunettes who is more attractive as a blonde, and has used her in this type in several of her recent pictures.

Miss Rich recently bobbed her hair and says that when this appears on the screen, her identification will be completely lost.

Writer Approves Cinema Version of Her Stories

Something new has happened in Hollywood. An author of five-edition books and magazine serials, Miss Barrett Willoughby, has previewed the picture version of her romance of a flowery Alaska, "Rocking Moon," and has given the film her unqualified approval.

Tales she heard from friendly sourdoughs, of the mysterious Valley of Ten Thousands Smokes, of the exotic tribal festivities of the Thlinget, of the Devil Drums of the Eskimos, have been woven by her into several books, all of which have been published by Putnam's Sons.

Sitka and the neighboring islands were used by the Metropolitan unit filming "Rocking Moon," the entire company journeying to Alaska to photograph the locations used in the novel.

Simultaneous with the release of the picture early in 1926 by Producers Distributing Corporation, it is planned to publish a movie edition of the book.

Lilyan Tashman, John Bowers, Laska Winters, Rockcliffe Fellowes, Luke Cosgrave and Eugene Pallette have been ideally cast, states Miss Willoughby.

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.....	9.5x11.10	.....	395.00	Rug Now	285.00
.....	9.2x12.0	.....	345.00	Rug Now	265.00
.....	9.5x11.10	.....	375.00	Rug Now	270.00
.....	9.0x12.0	.....	395.00	Rug Now	295.00
.....	9.1x11.9	.....	350.00	Rug Now	265.00
...and Taupe	8.1x10.0	.....	225.00	Rug Now	180.00
...and Blue	9.0x10.0	.....	225.00	Rug Now	185.00
...and Blue ..	8.0x10.0	.....	250.00	Rug Now	195.00
.....	8.0x10.0	.....	250.00	Rug Now	195.00
.....	8.0x10.0	.....	275.00	Rug Now	220.00
...and Blue	7.2x10.0	.....	220.00	Rug Now	180.00
...and Blue	6.0x 9.0	.....	150.00	Rug Now	120.00
.....	5.0x 8.0	.....	135.00	Rug Now	88.00

...DAY AND ALL WEEK—BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early! — At Blackstone's

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Luxurious Fur-Trimmed Coats

—The Season's Choicest Models in Every Wanted Style and Fabric



$55.00
$75.00
$95.00

—One of the finest gifts one may select for a woman's Christmas—A Blackstone furred coat.
—The fine, rich materials and excellent tailoring and the luxurious furs that trim these coats will appeal to the most exclusive taste.
—Wherever ultra-modish apparel is the vogue, these Blackstone coats will be seen.
—At $55.00—Sports and dressy coats in Pinpoint, Veloria, Lustrosa and English Tweeds.
—At $75.00—Dress coats in Pinpoint, Veloria, Fortuna, Roulustra and Needlepoint.
—At $95.00—Coats in Veloria, Fortuna, Lustrosa and Needlepoint.
—Among the furs which ornament these coats are Beaver, Squirrel, Fox, Fitch, Skunk, Wolf, Rock Sable, Opossum and Caracul.
—The leading coat colors of the Fall and Winter seasons.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR



New Hats $12.50

—The very latest millinery whims launched by world-famous Paris designers are reflected in these new Blackstone hats for the holiday season specially featured Monday at $12.50.
—Styles authentic in every detail—For the dance—For dinner wear—For all occasions.
—Materials are Metallic and lace and fabric combinations, Satins and Failles. Bright, Mid-season colors.
—Hats that are flattering, smart and in excellent taste. Values exceptional at $12.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Fox Fur Scarfs $39.50

—A Beautiful, Sensible Gift

—A special group of twenty-five beautiful fur scarfs with heavy brushes—In Red and Red Fox dyed in shades of Brown, Hudson Blue, Black and Beige. An unusual value in gift-worthy furs.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Lyons Gift Confections

$3.50 Package $2.95—$2.25 Package $1.75

—Two of the most popular gift packages specially priced for Monday only.
—Raisins, Figs, Nuts, Stuffed Dates and Lyons Glace Cherries. Delivered free in any part of the United States.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

150 New Quilted Silk and Satin Robes



Boudoir Pillows $7.50

—The first showing in Los Angeles of these beautiful new pillows—Elaborate novelty creations lavishly trimmed with alternating rows of gold lace and taffeta ruffles. All the pretty pastel shades to choose from. One of the daintiest gifts imaginable. A decided value at $7.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR



$14.75

—A special purchase of these handsome leisure hour robes brings a remarkable Christmas gift value at $14.75.
—Silk Crepe de Chine or Satin, lined throughout and interlined with lamb's wool. Tailored models gracefully outlined with soft puffing, others trimmed with rows upon rows of creamy lace at collar, sleeves, pockets and around the bottom; Side-ties; Heavy silken girdle. Light and dark colors.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

THE GIFTS FOR MEN!

Shirts $3.50 and $5.00

—These smart, new, pleated shirts for the man with a nice taste in dress—shirts featuring the latest novelty designs in pattern and color—Starched collars to match. All sizes from 14 to 17.

Neckties $3.50 to $5.00

—New, knitted, silk neckwear that meets the exacting demands of particular men for the utmost in quality and style correctness.
—Bright, lustrous silks woven with infinite care into scarfs in beautiful jacquard and cross-stripe patterns.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



"Rosine" (Paris) Toilet Water

$11 and $12 Bottles

$5.50

—A gorgeous Christmas gift—Exquisite imported toilet water—At a price approximating one-half the regular marking.
—Five different fragrances—Arlequinade, Nuit de Chine, La Coupe D'Or, Borgia, Chez Poiret.
—Just thirty-five bottles Monday at $5.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



Out-of-the-Ordinary Announcement!

Pre-Holiday Sale Diamond Gift Jewelry



A Rare Opportunity!

—A Blackstone sale Monday—Superlative gift quality diamond jewelry at extraordinary price reductions. Exquisite gift pieces direct from a manufacturer of distinguished repute. Every piece expertly fashioned, new distinctive designs, set with finest of gems. Worthy gifts of the Christmas season.

—Mentioning a few—Note Reductions.

—$750.00 Watch, eighteen jeweled, seventy-six diamonds, eight sapphires $585.00
—$500.00 Watch, sixteen jeweled, seventy Diamonds, eight Sapphires $285.00
—$350.00 Watch, fifteen jeweled, forty-one Diamonds, eight Sapphires $250.00
—NOTE—All of these watches have Platinum cases; Guaranteed movements.
—$675.00 Platinum bracelet with thirty-eight Diamonds $495.00
—Nine Platinum plated bracelets set with Diamonds and Sapphires reduced to $48.00
—$110.00 Platinum Wedding Ring with twenty-one Diamonds $75.00
—$150.00 Diamond Ring $95.00
—$100.00 Diamond Ring $55.00

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Gift Gloves

Imported for Blackstone's

$3.50 up to $9.00



—Christmas gift imported kid gloves just received and unpacked in time for the Christmas gift season.
—Charming novelties specially designed and particularly appropriate for gifts—Straight from France to grace Milady's hand with a note of smart distinction.
—New embroidered cuffs in fascinating variety—Reversible and combination effects—New colors and all sizes.

—BLACKSTONE GLOVE BONDS—Do not forget that these glove bonds may be purchased up to any amount and are redeemable at any time.
—The recipient of a glove bond makes her own choice!

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

...Demand

...BAYER

...SPIRIN"—Genuine

...ts, you are not get-...fe by millions and ...

...HEART ...

...for Colds ...Pain ...Headache ...Neuritis ...Toothache ...Neuralgia ...Lumbago ...Rheumatism

..."Bayer" package ...proven directions. ...boxes of 12 tablets ...and 100—Druggists.

...ure of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylic

...EMA ...LE COMPANY ...Granite 1151

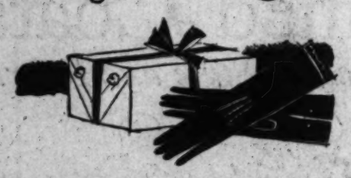
...st ...ting— ...WANT ADS

Re-Sale Automobiles

J. W. Robinson Co.

Beginning Monday, charges made during the remainder of November will appear upon accounts payable in January.

GIFTS



Trefousse Gloves From France

FOR Christmas giving Trefousse Gloves occupy the same prestige for smartness that they do in the wardrobe of the well dressed woman.

Robinsons' display Trefousse Gloves (exclusively in Los Angeles), in designs which are pleasing to practically every taste.

With the tailored ensemble many women prefer a conservatively styled glove, without decoration.

The short Mosquetaire glove is flattering and intriguing. Novelty cuff gloves show touches of colored embroidery. Plain two clasp styles in suede or glace at $3.75.

Novelty styles beginning also at $3.75.

FIRST FLOOR

Robinsons' Gift Boxes—Delicious

PACKED full to the top with Christmas cheer, with fruits and nuts from the abundance of the California orchards, these are Gift Boxes of exceptionally high quality.

Each of the many dainties which make up the boxes was selected for flavor, size and toothsomeness.

For Thanksgiving, too, these sweetmeats are relished.

Orders placed early will be certain to arrive at their destination, at the appointed time. Catalogues upon request.

FIRST FLOOR—HOPE STREET ENTRANCE



Coats Reduced

GORGEOUSLY fur trimmed Coats compel attention, Monday, at Robinsons'. Their sharp reductions contribute to their already many other desirable features.

Coats of this fall season in beautiful deep shades, the popular shades which are much in demand. Trimmed with the finer furs, such as fitch, fox, lynx, squirrel, marten and wolf.

Many of them have the long collars of fur extending to the hem. Others have deep cuffs and large collars of fur. A number are distinctively braided.

Both flare and straight line styles richly developed in smart looking fabrics.

Sizes 14 to 48. The reduced prices beginning at $97.50, $110, $125, $175, $225.

THIRD FLOOR

New Frocks Monday

Important—$49.50 and $55

OF rich heavy silks—of georgette, frost crepe, roma crepe and satin back crepe—of tailored mirroleen, these new Frocks for street and afternoon, are much lower priced than their unusual beauty indicates.

The two-piece Frock, sketched to the left, is of a soft shade of green silk, trimmed with a slightly darker shade of green velvet.

The next Frock sketched, is of dark brown silk. Its long blouse is very smart.

Another Frock combines two beautiful shades of blue irresistibly. Its normal waist line makes it very new and distinctive.

In black, navy, tan, red, green and many other lovely colors. 100 Frocks, Monday. Frocks which one will be delighted to find owning such exceptionally low prices, at $49.50 and $55.

THIRD FLOOR

GIFTS



Chiffon Hosiery Important, $1.50

CLEAR, fine silk; chiffon weight, is reinforced as to toes, heels, and tops with lisle, for longer wearing.

The shades which the winter season has made popular are to be had at this low repricing. A pricing which Robinsons' feature regularly for this excellent quality Hose.

Each priced at $1.50. For three pairs in a Robinson Gift Box, $4.25.

FIRST FLOOR

Holiday Pattern Table Cloths, $8.50

THE holiday table which is resplendent with these shining linens for Robinsons' will be a tribute to the good taste of the host and hostess.

Pattern Table Cloths, of imported Irish Linen, are of fine firmly woven double damask. Circular center designs with round and square outer borders.

Size 2x2 yards at $8.50.
Size 2x2½ yards at $10.50.
Size 2x3 yards at $12.50.
Napkins 22x22 inches at $10 a dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

Antique Filet Scarfs, $1.25

ANTIQUE Filet Scarfs, of cream color, made entirely by hand, will be worth seeing and purchasing for Christmas giving.

Artistic patterns. Some with scalloped ends, others fringed.

Size 15x30 inches, $1.25.
Size 18x36 inches, $1.65.

SECOND FLOOR

"Ask Mr. Foster"

WHEN traveling anywhere, on long trips by automobile, it is well to consult Mr. Foster at Robinsons' and let this service arrange the troublesome details.

Through the Foster service transportation tickets may be secured, as well as hotel accommodations.

SECOND FLOOR

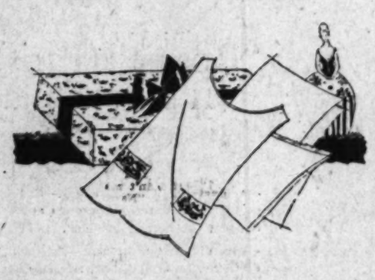
Engraved Christmas Cards

ROBINSONS' fascinating collection of personal Christmas Greeting Cards is attracting many interesting purchasers each day.

Unusual designs—many exquisitely blended colorings—yet Cards moderately priced.

One should see them at once in order to secure the best selections

FIRST FLOOR



Women's Pajamas of Glove Silk New—Unusual

PINK Glove Silk Pajamas take for their trimming narrow bands of glove silk in coral, green, pink and yellow, around the hem of the jacket and at the ankles.

Many Pajamas in darker colors are brilliant in fantastical Chinese embroidered patterns, and contrastingly colored edges.

Of a beautiful quality of glove silk, in pastel and darker colors, distinctively styled, Pajamas which are certain to delight feminine wearers.

Glove Silk Pajamas such as one finds at Robinsons' will make a greatly appreciated gift and reflect the discriminating taste of the giver.

Glove Silk Pajamas priced to begin at $11.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

SHOPPING for women and men all over the United States, Robinsons' Mail Order department is a quick and satisfactory method of purchasing.

All orders received are given the attention of experienced shoppers and promptly filled. Shipping charges are prepaid.

FIFTH FLOOR



"Dresden Rose" Dinnerware, Set for 6, $187.95

UNIQUE and graceful in shape is "Spode's Dresden Rose" pattern of Dinnerware. Painted of soft warm toned enamel colors in floral designs.

The outer edges finished in burnished gold.

English Dinnerware pattern in open stock so that pieces may be added or replaced at any time. The service for 6 persons, at $187.95. And for 12 persons, $319.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

Fine China Service and Salad Plates

AT Robinsons' one finds an unusually beautiful selection of Service and Salad Plates. Ivory Plates decorated in color and colored Plates, in soft green, blue or yellow.

Service Plates, beginning at $92.50 a dozen.
And Salad or Dessert Plates, at $72.50 a dozen.

SIXTH FLOOR



Men's Pajamas of Silk and Mixed Fabrics, Sale $10

FATHERS and brothers have gained the reputation of being very difficult members of the family for whom to choose gifts. But there is one selection certain to meet with enthusiastic approval—good looking Pajamas.

Remarkable values are presented in this price offering at Robinsons'. Pajamas of silk and of silk and cotton mixed. In plain colors and fancy brocaded patterns and stripes of self color. In slipover styles and with pointed collars. Frog trimmings. In pongee, blue, lavender, tan, heliotrope and grey.

Boxed for gifts, too much can hardly be said concerning the exceptional values of these Pajamas at $10.

FIRST FLOOR

Oval Madeira Doilies 65c

MANY fine Doilies such as these of fine white linen, skillfully embroidered in Madeira designs, find a welcome place in the linen chest. Suitable for bread or cake trays.

In sizes 6x12 in. just 65c each.

SECOND FLOOR

Table Damask $2.25

A QUALITY of Linen Damask heavy and fine in finish, with an dressing to stiffen it. In four new patterns, including rose, daisy and chrysanthemum.

SECOND FLOOR

Lo.

GIFTS



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In size 6x12 in. just 65c each.

SECOND FLOOR

Table
Damask
$2.25

A QUALITY of Linen Damask, heavy and firm in itself, with no dressing to stiffen it. In four new patterns, including rose, daisy and chrysanthemum.

Lovely effects with wide borders. Damask 70 inches wide, $2.25 a yard.

Damask Napkins in breakfast and dinner sizes in a variety of designs, floral and conventional, beginning at $2.85 for a set of six.

SECOND FLOOR

Stage and Screen; Theaters and Studios

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1925.



WHAT TO SEE

LA DALLAS' A TRIUMPH

...e Accorded Samuel Goldwyn Epic; Belle ...d Lois Moran Win Spectacular Success

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...k, Dec. 21.—The opening of "Stella Dallas" will long ...r for nothing like it has ever been seen in New York. ...t fact, the picture outgrew the confines of one premiere ...ch of which were occasions to wring the heart.

...discovers Ethel... Among those who profit from the bringing of "Stella Dallas" to the screen are the Selwyns, who owned the stage rights to the play. It is reported that their sale of the film rights brought them a profit of close to $15,000 over the cost of their stage production, which failed.

...and members of ...ment "Stella Dal-... Friday night flam... ...t last to society ...-picture celebri-...

...greeted early ...ces with delighted ...numerous bursts ...h later people ...were wiping away ...d toward the close ...ce was gustily ...

...ence one heard ...ish praise for ...cannot be judged ...ence for it so far ...other pictures; ...is a great event in ...people who see it. ...loves people to ...moved by any- ...ir own experi-...

...ds of "Stel-... would be to re-...eagerly. It is so ...ture, but one can-...there is a great ...one must see." ...shrobbing, ...ceedingly close to ...

...ELLA WEEP ...ellas sought to ...ears that were ...ed with mascara, ...Rose Bordoni, ...other Broadway ...shows were playing ...ce. They were ...to envy that they ...so glorious mo-...ed performance ...

...performance the ...leaders of the mo-...ceney came to flam... ...really told him ...the greatest mo-...cause if they could ...had played the ...in the making of ...

...ELLA TRIUMPH ...ella" is a triumph for ...mond in its making. ...spectacular success ...Bennett and Lois ...ve won hitherto al-...in Broadway. Belle ...is generously con-...s finest actress on ...the lovely little Lois ...ce on all sides as the ...appealing of all ...on the screen. ...talented motion-pic-...Dallas is erected en ...no need carll about ...is inscribed there. ...Fannie Marion. ...the entire cast of ...has reserved their ...and I must not for-...a very special request ...for her costumes. ...has played a great ...for characteriza-...should be given to ...Miss Bennett ...west of Miss Wach-...ng and very ...picture is men-...

...ce of great ...ews often coup-...published Stella's ...almost making the ...laugh.

...APPROVAL ...is the only pic-...ever known to be ...with enthusiasm by ...women men. The ...adding in the in-...but it will be a ...And the re-...that it should be.

"BIG PARADE" COMING

In a week that brought "Stella Dallas" to our screen nothing else seems of particular importance, but it should be noted that "The Big Parade," which has also aroused great interest in advance, due to its great reception in California, will open late this week. And also that John Gilbert will be in town for the premiere. The time of his arrival is being kept secret so that he will not be annoyed by a clamoring mob on his arrival. So far, only myself and some 10,000 others know what train he is on.

Just before his departure for Europe on Wednesday Harry Rapf confided to a few reporters that they would know nothing about great motion pictures until they had seen Lillian Gish in "La Boheme." At last, it seems that the long promised day of bigger and better pictures has arrived.

MAE MAY STAY

Mae Murray is tarrying in New York and it is entirely possible that she will postpone her departure for Europe long enough to make two pictures in this country. The U. F. A. which has her under contract to make pictures in Germany, is said to have expressed its willingness to have her do so. And rumor, always barking at the heels of each new venture in the motion-picture business, says that U.F.A. is seeking additional capital in Wall street. Even they, who have been reported as rolling in wealth.

BATTLE IMMINENT

As soon as the merger between United Artists and Metro Goldwyn is consummated, and everyone expects that it will be, the most interesting battle-front in the industry will be Wall street, where a terrific struggle is being waged for financial control of the industry between the two most powerful banking concerns in America.

The effect of this battle on the exhibitors and the ultimate audience was outlined to me briefly by a man who is closely associated with the leaders of both banking groups. It is the sincere belief of one group that the motion-picture industry should be standardized like bread-making, or the manufacture of nails. They figure that the elements of entertainment can be analyzed and doled out according to a recipe and that failures can thus be obviated.

The other group happily does not reason in just that way. In their organization there are a number of men who have dabbled in financing the arts and they have learned that it is profitable in the end to give people now and then something a little better than they have known before. Everyone will now please join in a prayer for victory for the second group.

New pictures on Broadway include a hilarious slapstick comedy called "Stage Struck" which stars Gloria Swanson. It is rumored that Miss Swanson was so distraught at seeing her comic antics on the screen when this picture was cut that she wanted to buy it in and put it on the shelf. But if that is true a visit to the Rivoli Theater should convince her that

(Continued on Page 34, Column 4)

POINT CARRIES VICTORY

...d Toward Originality Characteristic of Bigger ...ent Pictures; Lubitsch Hits Clever Note in Latest

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...of the play is in ...thing of it. Only, ...it isn't. ...of the stage ...play has gener- ...appointment ...s doubtful to the ...the present. ...ce plays for ...to practical- ...or so ago, ...lack of ...drama, and ...of the ex- ...ed by many ...

...ch as if there ...ct of interest ...now for ...One large ...ce of the latest ...ed faith ...ublications ...for ignoring ...

...I have nev- ...my hero for ...my form, ...ce or the ...now without ...ce, but it doesn't ...ce they ...so long as ...for the screen ...to catch ...merely ...out of a ...

...such instant, ...Lady Win- ...which showed ...ng as ...ce, I be- ...it is not ...dapt- ...ventional, but ...Wilde ...plot and ...ce of ...ce. ...ing to ...

...have a sensational effect on future productions of this type. The spirit of the dialogue of the stage play has been so closely caught in the action on the screen that it might almost be described as an exact interpretation in a visual way of the effect, at least, of spoken words when their sum total of meaning is taken.

One looked not at a screen play written by Wilde, of course, but rather at a Wilde play as seen from the viewpoint of Lubitsch. The personal note was ever present, and unfortunately that is the thing that has been perhaps lacking in many adaptations. The trouble is not that they have gone too far from the original; the real fault is that most of them haven't gone far enough. They have, with a few other outstanding exceptions, lacked perspective.

Of course, the Lubitsch feat is especially remarkable since there seems superficially very nearly no connection between a play by Oscar Wilde and the screen medium.

* * *

IT IS not too much to say that motion pictures are on the eve of producing some striking original material. I take the word original in the conventional sense. In this case it would not astonish me to see some brilliant achievement of this sort within the next year.

To be sure a picture like "The Big Parade" must be conventionally rated as an original, since it was written directly for the screen. It is, however, in a sense a splendid impression rather than a definite creation, although the

(Continued on Page 34, Column 3)

'SONG AND DANCE MAN' DEPICTS FASCINATION OF THEATRICAL LIFE

George M. Cohan's Famous Play to be Presented by Morosco Players at Matinee Today



Glimpsed Back-Stage During Rehearsal

Staff Artist Bob Day's impressions of some of the principals in "The Song and Dance Man," which will be presented at the Morosco beginning this afternoon.

BY HERBERT MOULTON

REGARDLESS of how imaginative a novelist or dramatist may be, there usually comes a time in his life when he is stricken with an overwhelming urge to draw upon his own experiences for material. He may have the flighty fancy of a Verne or a Barrie, or the irrepressible mentality of a scenario writer, but sooner or later he steals away to some quiet retreat and records the story of his life.

Of course, imagination creeps in now and then, adding pep and color to the drab episodes. Or a couple of purely fictious characters are evolved for heroic or romantic purposes. But the theme usually sticks rather closely to the facts—and thus another "true confession" is born.

George M. Cohan, the patriotic lad who has spent so many years glorifying the American flag—the Yankee Doodle boy of the Great White Way—cast aside all the jazz, the heavraving and the froth of his musical comedy complex when he started out to write "The Song and Dance Man." The result was a breezy little comedy-drama of theatrical life—with a central character which has caused many to accuse Cohan of dramatizing an episode of his own life.

Whether it is George's own life or not is relatively unimportant, although one would hate to think that George would, in the dim, dark days of the past, have attempted to stage a hold-up.

VITAL QUESTION

The important thing is that in "The Song and Dance Man" Cohan has touched upon a subject that is of vital concern to a great many people. It is a matter which has caused more grief than a dozen wars. It has been a reef on which many a domestic barque has foundered and it has been a large factor in popularizing the divorce courts.

It is the old question of self-expression—as applied to what was at one time termed the gentle sex—the oil-and-water combination of a career and a home.

NOT A SERMON

Cochan treats it from the theatrical viewpoint—the actress and matrimony. But he does not, happily make it a text and deliver a four-act sermon on the subject. In "The Song and Dance Man" it crops up at the climax and Cohan dispatches it in such a manner that all but one of the characters in the play go home satisfied.

Down at the Morosco this past week the happy little band of players comprising the stock company at this theater, have been rehearsing the Cohan play. And at the matinee today they will give it a public presentation—an offering which shows promise of being one of the best they have ever staged.

GORDON IN TITLE ROLE

Gavin Gordon, who does the heroic stuff at the Morosco, as befits a leading man, will be the Song and Dance Man, although there won't be any singing and dancing in evidence.

Gordon is the "small-time" vaudevillian, a down-and-outer attempting to crash the citadels of blase Broadway. The odds are against him, his financial rating descends to zero and keeps going down, and finally, faced by actual starvation, he attempts a hold-up.

The robbery proves a failure and the hapless Song and Dance Man is made prisoner by his intended victim. However, he does not go to jail. There are kind hearts, it seems, even in New York. The lad is given a chance to make good.

During the subsequent years success comes his way, but not in his chosen line of work. In fact, he goes far afield—or far underground—for success, turning out to be a high-salaried mining engineer.

FOOTLIGHTS' FASCINATION

Cohan injects a real vibrant idea into the piece at this point—the fascination of the theater on its people. Our mining engineer, in his dramatic recital during the last act, tells of his struggle against that fascination, of his longing for the stage and its atmosphere, and how he finally succumbed, cast aside his commercial success, and went back to the footlights.

CHARLOTTE THE GIRL

Then there's the girl, played by Charlotte Treadway. Charlotte is an actress in the play, just as she is in real life. The climax of the piece finds her about to relinquish her career on Broadway for the questionable joys of being a millionaire's wife. For the millionaire, like a good many other prospective husbands, doesn't believe that a wife can have a career and a home too—and run both successfully.

I'm not going to reveal how it all works out, but if you have one of these deductive minds you can figure it out for yourself. As I said before, all but one member of the cast goes home satisfied.

Casting little Ann MacKay, the

(Continued on Page 34, Column 5)

ERICH WILL DIRECT FOR SCHENCK

Von Stroheim to Make Two for Lasky; No Break, Producer Declares

Erich Von Stroheim will make a $1,000,000 picture for Joseph M. Schenck in 1926, while Constance Talmadge, instead of starring in "East of the Setting Sun" at this time, will begin work within a fortnight on another feature.

Von Stroheim will go to Paramount and fulfill a contract to make two pictures for that organization, and then return to the United Studios and launch "East of the Setting Sun" as a huge special under the Schenck banner.

These announcements were made yesterday by Mr. Schenck, setting at rest rumors which have been afloat in Hollywood for several days to the effect that Von Stroheim and the producer had split over plans for "East of the Setting Sun."

Mr. Schenck, in a statement, not only revealed definite plans to give Von Stroheim carte blanche in producing one of next year's largest specials, but lauded the director-actor as a screen master, and branded as canards all reports that the Schenck organization and "Von" had come to a parting of the ways.

The main reason for postponing production of "East of the Setting Sun," Mr. Schenck explained, is that Miss Talmadge has three more pictures to make under a contract with First National. The story for one of these features now is being whipped into shape.

"East of the Setting Sun" was written by Von Stroheim. It is a modern story of love and adventure in Southern Europe and is based on a magazine story by George Barr McCutcheon.

"Mr. Von Stroheim's story is the finest thing I have ever read," said Mr. Schenck yesterday, "and the only way to do it justice is to

(Continued on Page 34, Column 8)

FAST WORK, EVEN IN PICTURES

"Hello, Miss Valli, I'm awfully glad to meet you."

And ten minutes later he had kissed her.

Such was the romantic introduction of Virginia Valli and Pat O'Malley, both of whom had worked for several years in the Hollywood film colony. They had never met, either socially or professionally, until the morning of their first scene together in "Wives for Rent," in which they are co-featured at Universal City under the direction of Svend Gade.

Their first scene was a love scene. They acknowledged introductory salutations and literally went into a "clinch" for a picture scene.

NANCY ADOPTS LOS ANGELES

Effervescent Little Star Wins Desire to Remain Where Audiences Are Critical

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Nancy Welford wants to be a little Angel forever. She doesn't care if she never goes back to New York any more. Don't tell her Los Angeles isn't a first-class theatrical city—pooh.

Nancy, who is about 4 foot 10 inches of sparkling vivacity and who created the role of Nanette for us in the most successful musical comedy show that has ever struck town, is gurgling with delight these days, because Thomas Wilkes snatched her away from "dear Mr. Smith, who is simply awfully nice and all that, but, oh, I didn't want to leave Los Angeles," when "No, No, Nanette" was sent a-roaming.

So I will wager she just bade Mr. Smith and the "No, No Nanette" company the prettiest, sweetest good-by—and probably danced all round Thomas Wilkes when he signed her up for a two-year contract and proceeded to have "All For You" at the Mason, rewritten for her (and our) delectation.

"Child," I asked severely, "how long have you been pranking through musical comedy and delighting weary hearts? You don't look more than 12 now."

OUTWITS FATHER

"Oh, but I am," bubbled Nancy. "And I've been playing for six whole years. I got my very first job all my very own self—as a chorus girl with Raymond Hitchcock in 'Hitchy-Koo' in New York. You know father is a very famous and popular comedian, Dallas Welford. He is playing in 'The Student Prince' in Chicago right now. But he said he would never, never let sister and I go on to the stage. Never, NEVER, N-E-V-E-R! But, of course, I had to, now didn't I?"

For once I was glad to hear about a thwarted father. Yes, of course, she had to. "And didn't you even give him a chance to say, 'Serve you right, I told you so,' by failing lamentably as a chorus girl?" I persisted.

Nancy bubbled some more. "Oh, no, from that I got a real part in 'Orange Blossoms,' with Edith Day. Just a maid, but understudying Edith. So when Edith left the company I was the principal. And wasn't it wonderful? The very next play was written specially for me, 'Cinders,' and it proved to be a New York success. Then I was a Ziegfeld Follies' girl, you know—but I don't think I am good in revues. Anyway, I gave that up to come to Los Angeles for 'No, No, Nanette'—just for two months. And I stayed and played in it nine whole months . . ." and Nancy was just breathless with joyful pride.

AUDIENCES CRITICAL

"Oh, I just love it out here. I think Los Angeles is very much a first-class theatrical city. It ought to be treated like New York now. You know we rehearse a play for five weeks in New York, then take it out of town, to say, Philadelphia or Atlantic City for two or three weeks and polish it up, so then we don't open in New York cold. You just daren't open cold in New York—and they shouldn't try it here any more either. This city is too important now, and besides it is critical and can't be fooled any more."

Well, perhaps they opened "All For You" on us "cold." Anyway it didn't make quite the joyous hit that "Nanette" did. So we can envision Thomas Wilkes scratching his head and pondering on how to warm it up. Then he betheught him of Nancy. So they reped in Adison Burkhardt to rewrite the first act, and Arthur Freed to write two or three cutey little-darling songs for Nancy (whose name in the play is Sweet Alice) and, believe me, it is starting to simmer sumptuously. Nancy just prances and effervesces through the scenes.

How on earth did she learn it all? All this week she has been carrying round a mess of little typewritten sheets of paper that had words for songs, and bits of remarks and stars that meant

(Continued on Page 34, Column 5)

LOUISE DRESSER IS HOME-BODY

Happy to be One After Her Trouping Hardships

Star Wears Overalls and Works in Her Garden

House is Treasure Chest of Stage Career

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

I wish that all the dear old white-haired ministers prone to think of an actress as a soft, pampered creature of luxury, and all the sweet home-bodies of the ladies' aid societies in the Middle West, where men are farmers and think it is cheaper to marry a housekeeper than to hire one, could know Louise Dresser.

Louise Dresser is a great home-body herself, and perfectly gloriously contented to be one, and as for sermons, well, there are hardly any sermons that build for character more than do the experiences of an actress who has undergone the hardships expressed in that simple word "trouping." If you haven't the character and the stamina and the soul power to overcome obstacles and rise triumphant over hardships—why, you fall by the wayside, that's all.

Not that they ever seem to know they are martyrs, these troupers. There's nobody so cheerful, nobody so good a sport, as the trouper.

Life has something to say to us all—oh, a very great deal—but sometimes I think it talks louder and harsher to the actor than to anybody else.

Louise Dresser, who won you in such widely diverse roles as the "Goose Woman" and "Catherine the Great," lives with her mother and her husband, Jack Gardner, in Glendale in a home-like old house that is a treasure place of glorious mementoes of her life. Many photographs adorn the walls in the sun parlor, and these are priceless because they are pictures of the stage idols with whom Miss Dresser has been associated professionally during the years of her stage career. Nearly every one of these photographs has connected with it some incident that is amusing or tragic or adventurous.

SOLID GOLD FISH

Louise was wearing overalls when I arrived—and looked very fascinating in them, too—because she was working in her garden, and I demanded what she was made-up for. We looked at the roses and talked to Pat, the parrot, and petted the cats and dogs, and viewed the goldfish pool, which cost Louise $500.

"Must have been solid-gold fish!" ejaculated Jack Gardner, when she told him about the pond.

Then we talked to the chauffeur's baby, which is Louise's god child, after which Louise went indoors and put on a pretty blond silk gown and we proceeded to look over those pictures in the sun parlors through Louise's scrapbook with its letters from wonderful stage people.

Lillian Russell's signed photograph is one of Louise's treasured possessions. It reveals Miss Russell in sports clothes at a picnic. Miss Russell was Louise's friend through many years—a sort of mentor and adviser to the younger Louise.

"Nellie—we always called Miss Russell 'Nellie,' you know—Nellie was a wonderful friend. She was absolutely fearless in telling one seeking advice what she thought. And she was so sensible that it was nearly always wise to follow her advice. You somehow never resented her frankness because she was kind and tactful."

LIKE BENEDICTION

The last autographed photograph inscribed by Charles Frohman, who went down to his death in the Lusitania, was one which the famous manager gave to Miss Dresser. On it he had inscribed, "Be a good soldier, Louise Dresser; you will be a general yourself some day."

"Those, too, were almost Mr. Frohman's identical words to the one day at a rehearsal when I was peevish," explained Miss Dresser. "I was thoroughly ashamed of myself and it is needless to say that I never shall forget the wonderful man whose scolding was like a benediction."

On the picture Miss Dresser had inscribed, after Frohman's death, and below his own writing, "If I ever amount to anything it will be because this wonderful man had faith in me."

De Wolf Hopper's picture recalled the time when Louise was his leading lady, and they were playing through the West and Middle West in musical comedy. They landed at Rock Springs, Wyo.,

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BUCK JONES DEPARTS FROM "TYPE" TO REALIZE LIFE'S AMBITION IN DRAMATIC ROLE

It's a long and narrow trail from the open ranges of the West to the sleepy New England countryside, but it appears that Buck Jones, cowboy star, has spanned the distance successfully by his splendid dramatic portrayal of "Laxbones."

But a good plainsman is not above enlisting the aid of a local guide when traversing strange country, and Buck had one of the best and most experienced as he took to the dramatic steppes and abysses: Frank Borzage, director of some of the finest pictures ever filmed ranging from "Humoresque" to Norma Talmadge's "The Lady" and "Secrets." He also had the absolute confidence of both the director and William Fox in his ability to achieve this rather startling transition from the Western cowboy hero to the character of a lovable, Yankee small-town loafer—a type in utter contrast to a two-fisted, gun-fighting, hard-riding puncher.

This confidence of his associates may be considered amazing when one realizes the homage paid to "type" in the motion-picture business. Once an actor scores a hit in a certain sort of role, it seems next to impossible to persuade producers he can play a totally different character equally well.

Nor was Buck Jones above this unwritten law. Perhaps he never could have broken it, except for the fact that a couple of years ago, William Fox saw him in the title role of a homely little western story called "Just Pals." He had a similar role to the shiftless "Laxbones." Fox was so struck with his acting and characterization, he has been eager to see him have another, and better, opportunity. So, when Owen Davis's popular stage play, "Laxbones" came up for production, Fox himself suggested Buck for the part.

But the next person necessary to be "sold" on the idea was the director, in this case Frank

(Continued on Page 34, Column 6)

GAG MEN PRIME AID TO FILMS

Comedy Constructors Are Gaining Prestige

"Chuck" Reisner First to Become Director

Many Others Hide Identity Behind Screen Laughs

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

While time and attention are given to stars, directors, cameramen and other highly specialized parts of the picture industry by all means let us not forget the gag men. At last, after years spent in creating laughs for two-reel comedies, the gag man, is at last emerging into an important place in not only comedies but feature dramas as well. The price of laughter has gone up and the man behind the laughs has gone up with it.

Until about two years ago the comedy sequences of feature pictures were planned either by the director, the continuity writer, or both. No one thought of having a man on the staff engaged for the purpose of providing comedy relief. No one looked over at the studios where gag men were turning out laughs two reels at a time, and thought of importing them into the realm of drama.

However, when comedians decided to make feature-length pictures they brought their gag men with them. Thus the first invasion of gag men took place. Their status was higher, and their salaries also. No sooner did directors find how these constructors of comedy aided the progress and quality of the pictures, than they were brought into the feature dramas themselves. And, now, after ten years of humble nonentity, the gag man is a most important part of the industry.

PICTURE DOCTORS

He not only provides laughs, but thinks up little situations which will increase the tensity of a dramatic moment, or will tell the love story a little better. Recently a picture was found to be too heavily weighted with drama after it was completed. There wasn't a ray of humor in it anywhere.

The call of "Oh, Doctor" brought the gag man running with ideas oozing from a theoretical little black bag. He went to work on the story, inserted three or four sequences at proper intervals, and the picture was billed as an hilarious comedy-drama. Just another case where the man behind the laughs administered first aid.

However, the gag man isn't merely a doctor to sad-faced pictures. His main purpose is to travel with the scenario from its first introduction through the filming of the picture, watching it and planning situations which will create not only laughter, but human interest.

It is interesting to note that a gag man never sets out to hold down a position, and neither does he ever plan to stay there. This position of comedy construction is a halfway point between the beginning and direction of a feature production. A great many of the gag men were directors and assistant directors of two-reel comedies, and are now serving as gag men in order to get in closer touch with dramatic productions and their direction.

ORIGINAL GAG MAN

"Chuck" Reisner, who is directing Syd Chaplin, is the outstanding example of a gag man who became a director. For years he was on the stage, then he started as a gag man in comedies. He was in that capacity for years with Charlie Chaplin, and then became Chaplin's assistant director. In this way he was able to study picture-making from every angle, and now he is capable of directing feature productions with splendid success.

According to Mr. Reisner, there is little difference between laughs in two-reel comedies and in feature productions. The funny situations in the features must be more carefully prepared, and can be developed for hundreds of feet, if necessary, while the short comedies demand quick sure-fire gags, over in a moment. But this is almost the only difference.

The public laughs at a naturally funny scene whether it is in a two-reel comedy or a seven-reel production. However, the laugh must be a constructive help to the plot itself, and not just planted out of the nowhere. "Chuck" Reisner claims that the gags have developed amazingly through the years, and with their developing the importance of the man who plans them, has developed also.

"Chuck" Reisner really knows, for he was the first gag man in the business. When he began pictures showed people running, falling and running again. The whole comedy was just one mad chase. His first duty as a gag man was to persuade the plot to stop a while for a little less strenuous and more natural fun.

WORKS WITH "CHUCK"

Out at Warner Brothers with "Chuck" Reisner is Bryan Foy, the son of Eddie Foy, and song writer of "Gallagher and Shean" fame. Bryan Foy was a comedy director years ago, when one day his father wrote and asked where his comedies played, stating that he had never seen one. This made his son pause to reflect, that if his own father couldn't find his comedies, certainly no one else could. He decided to advance toward the place of a director, by the funny route of gag man. He is still a gag man, and intends to stay there for some time, but he has one eye cocked toward the place of feature director in the far future. Jack Wagner is also a gag man in feature productions with Warner Brothers.

The salary of a gag man, or comedy constructor, as he prefers to be called, ranges all the way from $100 a week to $1000, which admits of plenty of latitude. Probably the best paid gag men in the business are connected with the feature comedies themselves. With Harold Lloyd there are Clyde Bruckman, Ted Wilde and John Grey. Harry Langdon has Tim Whelan with him to think out funny situations.

A typical Harry Langdon gag was told to me the other day by Mr. Langdon himself. It serves to illustrate the type of thing which the public enjoys laughing at in the smaller comedies. A boy starts out to see his girl with flowers, candy and a ring. In getting in a taxi the heads of the flowers are cut off. Our hero discovers this and goes to throw them out the window but loses the candy instead. He jumps out, sees the candy run over by a truck, feels for the ring and it rolls away from him. By this time the audience is convulsed with laughter.

FUNNY MOMENTS

The laughs in a feature dramatic production are less broad. They are little natural, humorous things which occur in the course of the story. For instance, in one scene in "Irene," now being filmed, Colleen Moore washes dishes. She starts a bowl spinning in the dishpan, and the dish is washed without her help. Not a stupendous moment, but a laugh. Mervyn Le Roy is the man behind the laughs in First National Productions, and has had charge of funny moments in many of Colleen's pictures.

Lou Lipton, who once directed two-reel comedies, is now comedy constructor for Metro Goldwyn-Mayer studios. He has charge of the fun element of all pictures produced there, and it is rather a studendous undertaking. Of course, like the rest, Mr. Lipton is on the road toward that goal of a feature director.

Other gag men scattered about through the industry are Lloyd Bacon with Mack Sennett's, Eddie Moran, Educational; Lex Neal, who, by the way, recently directed Buster Keaton in a picture; Murray Roth with Fox; Felix Adler and Jo Mitchell.

As the men behind the laughs, the gag men very seldom get screen credit. Almost never are their names mentioned. They literally hide behind their ideas and their laughs. When a picture is reviewed they take their credit in reference, which is often made, to the "excellent gags"—or when mention is made to "funny situations."

So poised at the halfway station to directorship are men with minds which react naturally to everything of a funny nature, who see life from a comedy angle and can turn this talent into profitable channels.

A few years ago they were a unit in the making of two-reel comedies. Today they are indispensable parts of the staffs of studios creating serious dramatic productions. Laughs are no longer in their infancy. They are increasing in importance, and the men who create them are increasing in importance and in financial status also.

Theatrically Prominent



JANE MORGAN in "The Song and Dance Man" —MOROSCO—

STUART ERWIN in "White Collars" —EGAN—

ROBERT B. MANTELL in "Hamlet" —BILTMORE—

MITCHELL LEWIS in "What Price Glory" —PLAYHOUSE—

HAZEL MILLER in "Cock O' The Roost" —MAJESTIC—

BILLY LAMONT TRIO —HILLSTREET—

Harvard Prize Play Opening at Community

The Pasadena Community Playhouse, which is next to offer the first Coast production of "You and I," Philip Barry's Harvard prize play, is becoming quite a dramatic school, in an incidental capacity, it would seem to be indicated by the number of its recent players who are just now appearing in Los Angeles professional productions, or are in rehearsal for them.

For instance, "Hell Bent for Heaven," at the Orange Grove, has three Community Players of recent productions, Arthur Lubin, Douglass Montgomery and Tabalor Goodman. Helene Millard, who recently appeared in "The Show Shop" at the Community Playhouse, is rehearsing with Bert Lytell for the feminine lead in "Silence." Ralph Hilliar is rehearsing in the same production. Mervin Williams, a popular Community Player who made such a hit with the Potboilers in "Fata Morgana," is soon to begin rehearsing his lead in that same play in a commercial company to play it along the big cities of the Pacific Coast, starting here.

Which brings attention back to the fact that "You and I" is to see a great returning of the favorites to the Pasadena Community Playhouse when it opens Thursday night, its run to extend from November 26 to December 5, with Saturday matinees.

"You and I," a poignant little play built around the theme of conflict between a man's business success and his artistic longings, requires but seven characters, and almost without exception they are taken by experienced members of the group who have not been seen for some time. The list includes Lois Austin, Maurice Wells, Magraret Clarke, Samuel S. Hinds, Virginia Lykins, John Duncan and Charles Stanton. This will be the first appearance on the Community stage for Mrs. Clarke and Mr. Hinds since the opening play of the new playhouse, in which they had the leads.

"You and I" is a result of Mr. Barry's training at the famous Harvard English 47 classes of George Pierce Baker. It was awarded the Belmont Theater Prize in 1922 by Richard Herndon as the best work of the year from this Harvard institution and proved its merits by running most of one season in New York.

Evening slippers of brocade have heels covered with plain kid and ti[illegible] buckles on their [illegible]

Hillstreet's New Bill Sure Laugh Maker

The desire to laugh is one thing we all share equally. So, when on laughing purposes bent, next week at the Hillstreet Theater there will be laughs galore.

The new bill is composed of an array of funsters headed by Ben Blue and Frank and Milt Britton, with their original Brown Derby Band. Ben, however, does not say a word—but his feet are funny. Frank and Milt Britton offer something entirely new in the way of jazz bands. Long Tack Sam and his company of Chinese artists will be seen in a novelty of the Orient. Playing Pranks with Webster is the favorite pastime of Johnny Hymans, one of vaudeville's cleverest monologists. Buddy Doyle, a newcomer to vaudeville, and one of its most promising stars, offers several songs and stories that are new and sure to please. He is as bright and timely known as the twentieth century minstrel. With speed, agility and grace Billy Lamont and trio symbolize the wonders of slack wire walking. Miss Alice Lamont, a blond beauty, is featured. McGrath and Deeds, two popular comedians, are 'hooping it up with an irresistible pace of song and patter with a clever line of wise cracks.

Comedy will hold forth on the screen as in the vaudeville entertainment. Monty Banks with Anne Cornwall and Robert Edeson is featured in a comedy epic of sporting life, called "Keep Smiling." Chapter four of "The Adventures of Maxie," with Alberta Vaughn, Larry Kent, Al Cooke and Kit Gaurd will be presented. A newsreel and "Aesop's Fable" conclude.

Comedian Cast Makes Picture Great Success

If an unparalleled cast of comedians make an exceedingly funny picture, the reason for the great success of Reginald Denny's "Where Was I?" now at the Alhambra, is explained.

It could not be anything but a rip-roaring comedy-drama, full of the most joyous laughs that ever greeted the screen's funniest actor. He got away to a flying start with the clever "Leather Pusher" series several years ago and has since been steadily progressing through bigger and funnier movies.

He is supported in this picture by Chester Conklin, Lee Moran, Otis Harlan and others.

The plot rotates around the efforts of a shy, staid young business man to discover where he was on a certain past date. He loves one girl and another claims that she is married to him. The young man feels that to convince his fiancee in time for the wedding the next day, that he must refute the charge by [illegible] alibi.

LONG BEACH PLAYERS TO BE FORMED

Community Theater Part of Plans to Come Up at Meeting Tomorrow

Samuel H. Mendenhall, producing director, and Dallas L. Barrett, business manager, have been busy recently perfecting details for the Long Beach Players' Association meeting to be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Y.W.C.A. assembly auditorium. Several hundred persons are expected to attend the meeting, at which details of the players' organization will be arranged.

It is the plan of Mendenhall and Barrett to do for Long Beach what Gilmor Brown and the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association have done for Pasadena. Pasadena Community Players are now the owners of a beautiful community theater.

The Long Beach organizers plan to establish a permanent community players' group and to back a theater project.

"All for You" at Mason Theater is Proving Popular

Thomas Wilkes now has the distinction of presenting the only musical comedy in town in his big success "All For You," which is entering its fifth week at the Mason theater.

With the addition of Nancy Welford, late star of "No, No, Nanette," to the cast, business has jumped to capacity and this show looks as if it would eclipse the run records of its two popular predecessors at the Mason.

An entire new first act has been written by Addison Burkhardt in order to give Miss Welford the proper opportunities, and Arthur Freed has also prepared several new numbers which he hopes will rival the popularity of his catchy waltz refrain, "All For You."

In addition to Miss Welford the cast includes William Gaxton, Madeline Cameron and Ted Doner as featured principals; Eddie Allen, James Edwards, Dee Loretta, Wilbur Cushman, Myrna Kennedy, Dorothy Merrill, Ernst Morrison and the Ten English Rockets.

'White Collars' Making Records at Egan Theater

"White Collars" still is setting records at the Egan Theater, where it is about to enter its ninety-sixth week of prosperity. The comedy is finely human, tells a story in which there is plenty of romance and abundance of comedy and presents a picture of the great middle class, the backbone of American citizenship, that must have its effect on all who see the play.

Frank Egan has given careful attention to every detail and the result is that the high standard of excellence in cast and production has been maintained throughout the long run.

The cast still contains Craig Ward, Diane Esmonde, Marvel Quivey, Stuart Erwin, Blanche Douglas, Zeilah Covington, Betty Sinclair, Paul Kruger and Gordon White.

Strategy Won in Effort to Make Baby Cry

Usually the problem facing a movie director with a baby in the cast is to keep the infant in a happy humor, but an entirely different and entirely new situation arose to confront Director Frank Borzage during the filming of "Lazybones," now showing at the Criterion. Frank had a baby he couldn't get to cry.

Little Billie was a genial soul who cooed delightedly at all who came near. He watched the directors and grinned complacently at his mother when she told him to cry. But no amount of coaxing or mimicry could affect him. He took the whole thing as a game staged for his amusement and chuckled his approval.

Finally, Zasu Pitts, who was standing near, suggested that someone pick the baby up, hold him for a minute and then put him back in his basket for no reason at all. The scheme was given a trial and worked like a charm. No sooner had the baby's mother put him unceremoniously back into his cradle than he voiced his indignation and the cameras began to click merrily.

The cast of "Lazybones" includes Charles (Buck) Jones, Madge Bellamy, Zasu Pitts, Jane Novak and others.

Long Legs and Loud Voice Aid Star of Stage

"Long arms, long legs and a loud voice drove me into the show business," said Charlotte Greenwood, one of the funny women of the stage, who is celebrating her return to vaudeville with a comedy skit at the Orpheum Theater this week.

"I got my first job in a musical comedy chorus when I was 14 years of age, but I never got anywhere until one day my partner and I discovered that I was funny—not to myself, but to others. I had been taking my work as seriously as an undertaker, but people had laughed at the queer gestures I made.

"After five years in vaudeville—and they were happy and important years, too—I went into the 'Passing Show of 1912' and later followed a long list of musical comedies."

URSON TO ASSIST DE MILLE

Frank Urson will assist Cecil B. De Mille on his next personally directed production, "The Volga Boatman," which was written by Konrad Bercovici, the Rumanian novelist.

Theaters—Announcements—Entertainments

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New Juvenile Comedy—"BABY BE GOOD"

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Frederic Burr Scholl at the Kimball Organ

Theaters—Announcements—Entertainments

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A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE PRODUCED BY JOSEPH M. SCHENCK

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INTRODUCING BROWN EYES DUSTING ABOARD COW COMIC

STAGE & SCREEN

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A Rustic Romance of a Lovable Loafer

He Won All Tired Out From Growing Up So Fast!

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with Charles (Buck) Jones, Madge Bellamy

2nd Week Vincent Rose and his Orchestra

WEST COAST BOULEVARD WASHINGTON AT VERMONT

A Drama of Today's Ultra-modern Women

"SOULS FOR SABLES" with Claire Windsor & Eugene O'Brien

RUBE WOLF'S BAND WEST COAST THEATRE "SUNSHINE SERENADERS"

ALHAMBRA

REGINALD DENNY IN Where Was I?

TWO WOULD-BE WIVES AND A BACHELOR!

With Marion Nixon & Pauline Garon

A Universal Picture

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TALLY'S ALL SO FUNNY

3 MEN "SIMON THE JESTER"

COMEDY—"A ROBIN HOOD DAZE"

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WITH GENE MORGAN,
CHARLIE NELSON and
Gino Severi's Music Masters
RITERION
CTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
He Was All
Tired Out
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WILLIAM FOX
PRESENTS
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2nd Week
Vincent Rose
nd his Orchestra
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LEVARD
A Drama of Today's
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"SOULS FOR SABLES"
WITH
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& Eugene Ohner
RUBE WOLF'S BAND
WEST COAST PRESENTATION
"SCREENLAND BEAUTIES"
AMBRA
GINALD
NNY
reWas I?
ULD-BE WIVES
BACHELOR!
Dixon & Pauline Garon
"Felix
the Cat Cops
the Prize"
FABLES
in
Color
"THE GIRL FRIEND REVUE"
ENTIRE NEW COMPA
FAST-STEPPING CHORUS
COMPLETE CHANGE WEEK
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Thundering
Tale of the
Blue Ridge
Mountains"
BENT
EAVEN"
SAT
MAT
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APPEALING



Behe Daniels in "Lovers in Quarantine," Metropolitan

Leatrice Joy in "The Wedding Song," Forum

Maree Kova in "Everyman," Potboilers

Madge Bellamy in "Lazybones," Criterion

Alba Tiberio, Orpheum

Nancy Welford in "All For You," Mason

Actor Playing Policeman Was Once Patrolman

Walter James, the actor who portrays in such a natural manner the lovable officer character in "Little Annie Rooney," now in its fifth week at the Million Dollar, had no trouble impersonating an officer. James is a real policeman.

The actor brings to the part an expert knowledge of police tactics gained through an experience that almost cost him his coveted place in the acting profession.

While playing on Broadway some ten years ago, James bet a fellow-thespian that he could successfully pass the New York police test and examination. He won the wager with honors, but when it came to resigning the beat awarded to him to return to the stage, he had a difficult time explaining his position to the police officials.

BEAUTY A LIABILITY

Charlotte Mineau, who won the sobriquet, 'the too beautiful woman" when she almost lost one of the featured character roles in Mary Pickford's current production, "Scraps," because of her pulchritude, claims the distinction of being the only artiste in Hollywood who does not patronize some beauty parlor. This unique actress asserts that good looks are a hindrance rather than an asset in her work as she specializes in character and comedienne roles. Beauty specialists and synthetic complexion materials play no part in the career of Miss Mineau—so she says.

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ABOUT PLAY IN ALL THE WORLD
Anderson and Lawrence Stallings
WHAT
PRICE
GLORY
CAPT. FLAGG
PLAYED BY
MITCHELL
LEWIS
STAGED BY
LILLIAN
ALBERTSON

Room Copied to Make Scene for Majestic Play

When Michael Corper, whose chief business is producing plays at the Majestic Theater, built his new home in Beverly Hills he had no idea that one of his rooms was soon to be reproduced on the stage, but when "Cock O' the Roost," the current attraction at that theater, opened for its first week last Sunday afternoon the scenery in the first act was an exact reproduction of one of the rooms of his new home.

It came about in the following manner: Corper gave a little dinner party for members of the cast at his new home.

A few days later members of the technical staff and Director Pearce were discussing decorations for the first scene in the next play, "Cock O' the Roost," and Edward Horton, leading man, mentioned the beauty of the 'Tiffany" room at Corper's home. The next day the scenic artist visited the home, saw the room and promptly set to work to reproduce it.

"Cock O' the Roost" has proved so popular with Majestic patrons during the last week that it is to be held over for another week. The cast includes, besides Horton, Hazel Miller, new leading lady, imported from New York a couple of weeks ago; Franklin Pangborn, Barbara Brown, Henry Hall, Burdell Jacobs, Henry Rethew, Rose Tapley, Clarence H. Geldert, Herbert Quinn and Florence Oberle.

BETTY JEWEL IS CHARLESTON FAN

Betty Jewel, the charming young lady recently sent to Hollywood by Samuel Goldwyn to play the ingenue lead in "Partners Again—With Potash & Perlmutter," which Henry King is directing, is one of New York's most accomplished Charleston dancers.

Lew Brice, famous vaudevillian, in the same cast, is one of the original exponents of the dance, and between scenes, to the music of the set orchestra, the balance of the cast is often treated to many intricacies of the disjointed dance.

PREMIERE IS BRILLIANT

Laurette Taylor Reaches High Peak of Career in New Fantastic Play by Philip Barry

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by New York World.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—You will remember—it is Prof. Copeland of Harvard who says his audiences are always reminded, never crudely informed, that when Alice went through the looking glass long ago, she discovered among other disturbing phenomena, the Red King sound asleep and snoring fit to shake the landscape. And she was extraordinarily irritated when Tweedledum and Tweedledee gravely informed her that after all, she was only a sort of something in the Red King's dream, that she not real at all and that if he were ever to wake up, she'd go out with a bang—like a candle. This afflicting notion moved Alice to tears of exasperation, which did somewhat cheer her up.

"If I wasn't real," she said triumphantly, "I shouldn't be able to cry."

But Tweedledum depressed her again by observing with contempt:

"I hope you don't think those are real tears."

LAURETTE SCORES

Like all the matter slightly dealt with in that immortal book, this uneasiness of Alice's had its counterpart in universal experience, and, at one time or another, it leads us all into a maze of metaphysical reflection. It led young Philip Barry into writing the singularly beautiful play called "In A Garden," which Arthur Hopkins presented so brilliantly at his Plymouth Theater Monday night. In its leading role, the challenging and difficult role of a woman in quest of reality, Laurette Taylor touches the high peak of her career and justifies, I think, an old suspicion that here is a truly great actress.

In a fantastic fable that recalls vividly the "six characters in search of an author" of Pirandello, Miss Taylor must play an earth woman suffocatid by home of a husband who has so intellectualized the composition of their living that there are no accidentals left in its music, so filled their living rooms with mood taste and winged phrases that there is nothing left in it to be breathed by a woman whom nature had made for Arcady.

PLAY PUZZLES

A doubt if "In A Garden" has a wide public. Indeed, even in the rush to catch up with the racing presses on the night of the opening, I felt obliged to report that there were few in our town whom the new play would not puzzle and fatigue. The sense of that sagacious observation was slightly altered by the circumstance that the printers left out the word "not." There are times when even so short and ordinary a syllable has its significance. I know at last just how the publisher of the Wicked Bible felt, the famous Bible now treasured in the British museum because long ago, an absent-minded printer left that very same word out of the Seventh Commandment.

The considerable success enjoyed here by "Is Zat So," which is all about a prize fight, and by "The Poor Nut," which is all about a track meet, made it almost inevitable that two farces, one about baseball and one about football, would be staged before Thanksgiving. This was satisfactorily attended to this week. According to my colleague, Frank Sullivan, the dates for the dramas on checkers, handball, lacrosse, Association football and encher will be announced next week.

"Solid Ivory" is the name of the opus of the diamond. It is being offered locally at the Central. "The Kick-Off" is the name of the gridiron opus, which was hilariously launched on the same night in Pittsburgh. This piece was written by those fast friends and still faster neighbors, Grantland Rice and Frank Craven, who, between impassioned golf matches, do find time to write sport columns and wholesome comedies, respectively.

Mr. Craven, of course, is the intensely unromantic actor who wrote my favorite play, "The First Year" Grantland Rice is known to a vast public as a sporting writer, but to me he will always be just a first lieutenant—albeit the least trying first lieutenant that I encountered in two years of almost continuous collision with first lieutenants in France.

To the leading role of "The Kick-Off" the authors summoned the far-from-reluctant Jack-of-all-trades, Patterson McNutt, the younger brother of the ineffable William Slaven McNutt. Young McNutt, in addition to acting a bit, singing a bit, writing a bit (he was part author of the rather aggressively clean comedy called "Pigs" and also used to write a good many of the articles on healthy living which were signed by the late Walter Camp) and managing a bit ("The Poor Nut" aforesaid is his production) is now out on tour in the leading role of "The Kick-Off."

ATTEND PREMIERE

The first performance in Pittsburgh was enlivened by the circumstance that in the College Inn scene the night before the game, two of the old grads tottering back for that occasion were replaced by such flagrant amateurs as W. O. McGeehan, the exceedingly sporting editor, and the author's other pal, Ring Lardner, who left his cozy little home, "The Mange," in Great Neck and journeyed all the way to Pittsburgh to attend the premiere. Of course, it is just possible he was afraid that the kind of drama Lieut. Rice would write would never get as far as New York.

The almost hysterically "Chariot Revue" is gradually being pruned and primed into a good entertainment—the process of last-minute editing, which rescues such a harlequinade from the doldrums and is usually attended to in the semi-final rehearsals. It is really in its final rehearsals now, but it remained for the wily Chariot to conduct these at the expense of the unconscious public.

AUDIENCE BORED

To the theater-wise in the first New York audience that welcomed these agreeable comedians back from their own London, it was apparent, I think, that in the interminable melange of sketch, song and dance then and there presented, there was the rough material for a show quite as good as the one which so endeared the Chariot name to the American playgoer two years ago.

But it was in such tentative shape that the first audience was bored to the very edges of rigor mortis. And there might never have been a second audience at all if it had not been for the doubtless comforting circumstances that the reckless public and the reckless ticket agents between them had already bought $200,000 worth of tickets in advance. By the time the first ten weeks covered by this advance sale have run their course the revue should be in fine shape and will probably then be able to run on indefinitely on its own merits.

Gilbert Pratt Makes Name as Film Director

Gilbert Pratt, who is handling the destiny of Alice Day, lovely Bennett star, in a two-reeler for which he made extensive preparations, is conspicuous among those directors who have brought to pictures encyclopedic knowledge and wide contacts. Engineering, law, banking and salesmanship, which engaged his attention before he cast his lot with pictures, are lines of endeavor that he is always finding extremely helpful.

He was preparing to enter New York University and become third in line in his family as electrical engineer when he was called to Los Angeles to settle an estate. Skipping his first business affiliations, one finds him attracted to the opportunities offered a rising young man at the Kinema Color Studios. Then he went to the Kalem at Santa Monica. Later he went to Thomas Ince and then to Hal Roach, where he assisted in the direction of Lloyd in "Lonesome Luke" comedies, and later had a unit of his own.

Known for his humor and his mastery of natural situations, Gilbert Pratt is making a name in the picture world.

Lloyd Company Films Picture at Universal

Universal welcomed a new star to its lot recently, when Harold Lloyd moved his entire company over there from the Metropolitan studios. But it was only for the day, as the noted comedian was using one of the biggest sets on the Universal lot for some of the scenes in the finishing sequences of his first Paramount production, "For Heaven's Sake."

It was just about twelve years ago that the comedian really launched his motion-picture career there. Instead of being royally welcomed as he was yesterday, Lloyd had to steal his way into the studio.

Then came the day when, with a decision born of desperation, Lloyd joined the milling crowd of extras and slipped through the gate with them when they returned to their jobs.

Inside the studio at last, he finally landed a job at $3 a day. There followed the meeting with Hal Roach and his eventual signing of a contract with the latter to star in comedies.

RECORD FOR MUSTACHE

Edmund Lowe grew the mustache he wears in "Palaces of Pleasure" in five days, a rare record for hirsute cultivation. During its growth, Lowe was starring in "The Reason Why" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. He had to use heavy make-up on his lips to cover it during filming of final scenes for that production.

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THE BIGGEST COMEDY DRAMA HIT THAT NEW YORK EVER SAW
Geo. M. Cohan's
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THE COMEDY DRAMA THAT BROUGHT GEO. M. COHAN BACK
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DIRECTOR SAYS EXHIBITORS TO BLAME FOR SAMENESS OF MOTION-PICTURE OFFERINGS

Who is to blame for the "rubber-stamp" pictures, for the stereotyped plot, the lack of variety of the photoplay?

"The director," answers the public and the theater owners in chorus.

But one director, Robert G. Vignola, rises to contradict them. Vignola, one of the pioneers of the motion-picture business, director of Pauline Frederick and Corinne Griffith, declares that every one who is conversant with the ins-and-outs of the industry knows that it is the theater-owner, the exhibitor, who is to blame. He doesn't give the director or the producer a chance.

Read what Vignola, now directing "Fifth Avenue" for Belasco productions, has to say about it in an article he prepared recently for a trade paper:

"'Better pictures,' clamors the exhibitor. 'The public is tiring of the same old stories told in the same old way, of the endless repetition of the same themes. It demands better entertainment. Our audiences are falling away. Give us something new.'

"Then when the exhibitor is offered a novelty, a departure from the routine run of pictures, he refuses it. He is afraid to take a chance. He knows, after 'The Covered Wagon' has made a great financial success, that Westerns will earn money. So he books every Western he can buy. He knows the situations, the stars that have filled his theater in the past and any departure from them he regards with fear and trembling.

"A chef that would attempt to cater to the appetites of the guests in this fashion would soon bring the establishment to ruin. As a matter of fact, our entertainment appetites are not a bit different than our physical cravings. We seek change, need variation.

"There are progressive men and women, with a taste for variety, a desire to improve the motion-picture art, in the ranks of directors, the producers and the public. There are publishers always on the lookout for new talent, of an unusual variety, and a public who will pay their money for their books and magazines. But the motion-picture exhibitor, as a rule, is of a cautious, conservative type who hesitates to offer anything new to his public, while the bookseller, almost without exception, will provide an avenue through which the progressive production of the author and publisher can reach the public.

"The exhibitor defends himself, of course, with the remark that he 'gives the public what it wants,' but the fact that Harold Bell Wright's works sell well does not prevent the bookseller from offering the novels of James Branch Cabell and Remy de Gourmont. And—Mr. Exhibitor, mark this—he profits thereby."

Thrills Aplenty Are to be Found in 'Night Ships'

Thrills are many in the new film story, "The Night Ships," a screen production directed by Henry McCarty, with a cast that includes Mary Carr, Robert Gordon Margaret Fielding, Tom Santchi, Charles Sellon, Willis Marks, Charles Mack and Mary Frances McLain, now showing at the Hippodrome.

Among the stirring scenes are the chase of the contraband Night Ship and the United States Government boat; the blowing up of the fugitive boat in midsea at the dead of night; the rescue of a child from the burning ship, and the fight on land between the hero and the hard sea captain. These and many others form a fascinating and gripping photoplay.

Film Scripts Altered to Fit Scenario Cast

Instead of attempting to make members of the cast exactly fit into the identities of the characters of the story, Albert S. LeVino has evolved a plan whereby the cast and the scenario compromise. After the scenario has been completed and the cast selected, LeVino inserts the names of the players into the manuscript in place of the original characters of the story, and rewrites portions of the story, arranging the scenes so as to emphasize the strongest talents of the cast.

This method has proved entirely satisfactory, according to LeVino, as he contends that it is much easier to make minor changes in the scenario to conform with the individuals of the cast than endeavor to make the cast fit the story.

STAR LIKED BEST IN BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES



Helen Chadwick

Motion-picture fans are overwhelmingly in favor of pictures in which heroines wear beautiful clothes, if a tab kept by Helene Chadwick on various photoplays in which she has starred holds good for every actress.

Miss Chadwick has appeared often in pictures that demanded her appearance in plain garments. She has appeared more often in roles demanding fashionable gowns.

"Since an actress has only her fan mail to convey to her the knowledge that fans like her in one type of role better than in another, I have depended on these letter-writers to inform me as to whether they want me in plain garments or beautiful clothes," Miss Chadwick says. "Invariably, my fan mail following the release of a picture in which I wore stylish gowns is heavier than that which comes after the release of a picture in which I appear not so well dressed. From this I have gathered that theatergoers prefer me in beautiful clothes."

FILM TEAM AGAIN WILL ACT AS UNIT

Marguerite De la Motte and John Bowers to Co-star in Three 1926 Pictures

In reply to hundreds of interested photoplay fans who have written inquiries, Metropolitan Pictures Corporation officials announce that the Marguerite De La Motte-John Bowers starring team will not be permanently split because of their new individual contracts.

Miss De La Motte and Bowers have appeared in a great many productions together, always in romantic starring roles.

With the signing of their individual contracts to be starred by Metropolitan, announcements were broadcast that auspicious plans had been made for vehicles for each player. However, Miss De La Motte and Bowers will co-star in at least three pictures in 1926, according to official statements.

At present Miss De La Motte and Bowers are appearing in separate pictures. She is enacting a starring role in "Fifth Avenue," a Belasco production which Robert Vignola is directing. She was loaned to Belasco by Metropolitan for this single vehicle. Mr. Bowers is enacting the masculine starring role in George Melford's new Metropolitan production, "Rocking Moon." Both pictures are being filmed at the Metropolitan studios in Hollywood.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 31st Page)

creative spirit runs through it consistently.

One has the feeling that the treatment of the great majority of screen stories is still fettered and hampered to some extent, and that the thing that will actually turn the trick is the creation of something so distinctive that it could not possibly be imagined, even, in any other medium.

Creations as distinctive as this have glimmered in comedies, of course. They have still to reach the fullest and most complete realization in the more serious type of pictures, though in some of the more recent big productions they seem rapidly approaching this.

WINS HONORS AT TITLE WRITING

A title writer shared honors with a star when Pola Negri's vehicle, "A Woman of the World," was previewed at an out-of-town theater Friday. Malcolm Stuart Boylan wrote the title for this Famous Players-Lasky production, which was directed by Mal St. Clair from Pierre Collings's adaptation of Van Vechten's book, "The Tattooed Countess." The story gave the title writer an interesting opportunity to build from small-town humor to smashing drama.

Boylan is now at the Hal Roach studios to title the Roach output in the absence of H. M. Walker, who is in New York. He will resume his independent activities on December 5, titling not more than one big production a month.

Imitation leopard fur is used on the pockets of two-piece jersey frocks, with the jumper buttoning in the back.

THINKS DE MILLE MISSED HIS MARK IN ATTEMPT TO SCREEN MYSTERY OF REINCARNATION

BY I. J. VANDENBERGH

Students of reincarnation should not be discouraged by the presentation of the "Road to Yesterday," now playing at the Figueroa Theater.

For, as a Virgil guide of Dante's Inferno or a Chrishna, as companion to Arjuna in the Celestial Song, Cecil De Mille would merely figure as a good fireman to set a match to the funeral pile of Hindus and go the rounds of the seven stages of hell for Dante, to blow up the fire, as he does at the stake and the railroad wreck in his latest picture.

There is a definite theory set up in Sir Edwin Arnold's translation of the Baghavad Ghita when he makes Chrishna say in the celestial song:

"Nay even as one layeth
His worn-out robes away
And taking new ones sayeth:
These will I wear today;
So putteth by the spirit
Lightly its garb of flesh
And passeth to inherit
A residence afresh."

In the "Road to Yesterday" that theory is confused not only by the mixing of the characters, but by the illustration of the doctrine itself. In the beginning the theory is brought out as a promise but the realization merely shows a hangover of the last existence of the parties concerned without leaving the audience more than a vague headache.

The bride's awakening to a subconscious reminder of a past injury in the bridal chamber makes the watchful reincarnationist sit up and take notice to await developments only to be disappointed in the denouement. He waits for the unfolding of the mystery, but, like the man in the Good Book, he is promised bread and given a stone. There were the makings to visualize the Veda's great revelation:

"How, if thou hearest that the man new dead
Is like the man new-born, still living man—
One, same existing spirit—wilt thou weep?
The end of birth is death; the end of death
Is birth, this is ordained! And mourn-est thou
Chief of the stalwart arm?"

The flower contained in that bud promised in the early part of the picture never matures, but is stifled in its birth. What a pity to build up hopes which are only destined to be abandoned.

Here was the opportunity to make an opening for the futurist to find a definite demonstration of a soul in the evolution of a determined continuity; an identity carried on in an individualistic progress of infinite immortality which the theosophist so well describes in the succession of beads strung on the same unending string of individuality in so many sequences of preceding existences.

The minister's mission so courageously begun peters out in the same melee of confusion which throws a film of nebulous uncertainty over the hero and heroine of the play. Unless De Mille prepares a more definite program of reincarnation pictures, the best advice would be to reverse Shakespeare's encouraging lines and make them read:

"Lay off, lay off, MacDuff
For you confuse your stuff."

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY

Daisy D., Los Angles: A photograph of Roland Colman may be obtained from First National Productions, United Studio. It is customary to inclose 25 cents to cover cost of mailing.

Mr. Colman is making another picture now with the Hungarian actress, Vilma Banky.

A. J., Hollywood: Baby Peggy's full name is Peggy Jean Montgomery. Rudolph Valentino was born in 1895. His first wife was Jean Acker; his second, Winifred Hudnut.

Jack Pickford is five feet seven inches in height and weighs about 130 pounds. A letter addressed in care of Pickford-Fairbanks Studio will reach him. Marilyn Miller is Jack's wife.

A. M. P., Los Angeles: I regret that I do not have the present address of Alfred Paget, who was formerly with the old Biograph Company and later with Griffith. The last information I had concerning him was back in 1921.

B. P. Fineman is officially connected with F. B. O. Studio, 780 Gower street.

Helene, Los Angeles: Mary Brian's height is five feet, two and a half inches, and she weighs 105 pounds. Madge Bellamy is five feet three and 116 pounds in weight; Nancy Welford, five feet two and weighs 106 pounds; Mary Pickford is five feet even and she tips the scales at 100 pounds.

Mrs. C. R., Pasadena: The cast supporting Buster Keaton in "Seven Chances" was Ruth Dwyer, T. Roy Barnes, Snitz Edwards, Frankie Raymond, Erwin Connelly and Jules Cowles.

Henry B. Walthall's latest pictures are, "The Plastic Age," "Simon, the Jester," and "Three Faces East."

Charlotte, Los Angeles: Florence Vidor pronounces her last name Vee-dor. Thomas Meighan is pronounced Mee-han.

Huntley Gordon was born in Canada; Esther Ralston in Bar Harbor, Me. Esther is 23 years of age.

Irmadel D., Los Angeles: Clara Bow is under contract to B. P. Schulberg. Her mail address would be F. B. O. Studio, 780 Gower street, Hollywood.

Ben Lyon is in his early thirties. He is working for First National Production.

Mary H., Santa Clara: Raymond Griffith started his picture career in comedies. Previous to that he was with Barnum & Bailey and later in musical comedies. His studio address now is Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood.

Dorothy Dwan is married to Lawrence Semon (better known as Larry.) Bessie Love appeared in the picture, "New Brooms."

S. D. E., Los Angeles: Dorothy Cumming was born in Burrows, Australia, and educated in Sydney. I doubt if she is the same person whom you knew a few years ago, as this Miss Cumming had quite an extensive stage career in both Australia and America before taking up picture work. She is about 5 feet, 7 inches in height, weighs 125 pounds and has brown hair and eyes. Her recent pictures have been "The Coast of Folly," with Gloria Swanson; "Invisible Wounds" and "A Kiss for Cinderella." Famous Players-Lasky will forward a letter to her.

Max L., Santa Monica: Yes, Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne were starred in "Modern Marriage." It was released in the spring of 1923.

Mr. Bushman was born in 1880; Eugene O'Brien in 1884.

The U.F.A. is probably the largest motion-picture organization in Europe.

J. C., Los Angeles: Charlie Murray was on the stage for twenty-one years and with Mack Sennett six or seven years.

Charles Brabin is directing at Universal Studio.

No, Annette Kellerman is not making pictures any more. She was on a vaudeville tour a few months ago, doing her famous tank diving act.

'STELLA DALLAS' HAILED IN EAST

(Continued from 31st Page)

she would have spoiled a lot of people's fun.

"Stage Struck" is a far cry from the deft humor of "Manhandled." It is crude and obvious and at times downright bad technically. But it gives the audience a lot of good hearty laughs. And for my part I think the picture will have a far-reaching effect. There have been whispers here and there that the Marquis de la Falaise de la Coudraye was growing a bit aloof. This picture ought to dispel that idea thoroughly.

CHARLES RAY BACK

"Bright Lights" at the Capitol brings Charles Ray back in a blundering, lovable hick role. To many of the reviewers it was a somewhat pathetic spectacle to see this middle-aged performer striving to recapture the glory of his youth but as far as I am concerned his return was an entire success. I was quite carried away by his youthful portrayal and found him lovable and ingratiating.

"Bright Lights" glories in one of those sharply etched characterizations of a worldly wise chorus girl which Lilyan Tashman does so incomparably. I think audiences will enjoy this picture and I think Robert Leonard deserves considerable credit for the light, restrained way that he has handled it.

"Lord Jim" at the Rialto I found thoroughly dull. It seemed neither good movie nor good Conrad and with the exception of Percy Marmont who was splendid as usual it seemed to me a very model of unwise casting and bum acting.

Rin Tin Tin in "Clash of the Wolves" is excellent entertainment for all who love police dogs—and who does not? The Warner Brothers seem particularly happy in their choice of vehicles for this star. They are always invigorating and exciting.

Last week's receipts in the box offices were remarkably good. The Strand, of course, led. Rudolph Valentino in "The Eagle" did close to $50,000 business. "The New Commandment" brought more than $23,000 to the Rivoli and Jackie Coogan in "Old Clothes" played to more than $40,000 at the Capitol. This is good, but not very good.

COHAN PLAY AT MOROSCO

(Continued from 31st Page)

flapperish kid sister of so many Morosco productions, in the role of a hard-boiled theatrical boarding-house keeper, sounds like a mistake until you've seen her doing her stuff on the stage. A wad of gum and a big red hat, plus a vocabulary in keeping with the character, work wonders with Ann.

J. Morris Foster has an interesting role as the wealthy suitor and Joseph Eggenton, ordinarily the most adamant of fathers, lends his gruff manner to the character of a detective. Others who will appear in "The Song and Dance Man" are Thomas Miller, Richard La Salle, Harry R. Hoyt, Jane Morgan, Glenda Farrell and Will H. Gregory.

The play is being staged under the direction of Augustine Glassmire.

Film Version of "Siegfred" Here for Week

"Siegfred," the German superfilm production is to be shown at the Philharmonic Auditorium for one week, beginning tomorrow night with matinees Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. "Siegfred" already has achieved a position of cinematic importance in various cities of the Continent, in London, and even at the famous Art Theater in Moscow.

The pictured "Siegfred" is based on the ancient Nordland saga the "Nibelungen Lied" and gives a straight-forward account of the life and death of the legendary hero, Siegfred, who was half-god and half-man. It shows him mounted on his snow-white charger, setting out to win the hand of Kriemhild, a most beautiful and good of maids. He slays a fire-breathing dragon; he passes unharmed through a valley of flames; he battles with the king of the dwarfs, only to find that his adversary and his slaves have turned into stone; he makes himself invisible with a magic net and fights in the place of other men. Wagner's immortal ring music is to follow the picture and will be rendered by Adolf Tandler and his symphony orchestra.

LOUISE DRESSER IS HOME-BODY

(Continued from 31st Page)

where the manager had guaranteed them $500, and where they couldn't use the big dressing-room until the City Council, which was holding a meeting there, had vacated it!

"Will and I were at supper in a funny restaurant after the show that night," said Miss Dresser. (Hopper's first name is William, you know.) "We had taken in only $400 at the door, but the manager had spoken right about the $500, because he took in another $400 at the saloon run in connection with the place. We heard some people talking just outside the door of our private dining-room.

"'See the show?' asked one.

"'Naw,' responded the other.

"'Well, you didn't miss nothin',' remarked the first speaker."

ENGAGED TO BILL

William S. Hart's picture adorns a niche in the photograph gallery, recalling the fact that Miss Dresser was once engaged to be married to the two-gun man!

"Bill Hart was playing with Julia Arthur in 'A Lady of Quality,' in Washington, D. C., and we were both snowbound in the same hotel," said Miss Dresser. "We began by flirting across the tables in the dining-room, Mr. Hart got an introduction to me, and before many weeks, during which our friendship continued, we were engaged to be married. Finally, I decided that he was too stern a man for me to want to marry him, and we broke off the engagement, but remained friends."

One picture shows Buster Keaton in a Lord Fauntleroy costume!

And it turns out that Buster's father once worked for Louise's uncle in a mill in Indiana. That was before the elder Keaton took to the stage.

George M. Cohan's picture is a conspicuous feature of the display. Miss Dresser played in "Hello, Broadway" with Cohan and Collier.

"A gorgeous thing about Cohan was that if ever he lost his temper, he was always willing to say he was sorry. But he seldom lost it. Once, I remember, at rehearsal, he got furiously angry because a ship set on which he had spent a lot of money went wrong—just didn't come up to his expectations, and wasn't being worked right by the stage crew. Throw it out in the air was his favorite expression about anything he didn't like. Willie Collier got him to laughing, and then he was all right. At the end of a mad spell, George was always ready to laugh.

"George worshiped his mother, and everything in his way that he had to go hang for her, if she was in any sort of trouble or ill. He gave her a beautiful car, but she never steps into it now without first crossing herself!"

COWBOY STAR IN DRAMATIC ROLE

(Continued from 31st Page)

Borzage, who was coming from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to make his first Fox production. And while Borzage is decidedly progressive, a breaker of precedents, the idea of casting Buck Jones for such a strong dramatic role seemed, at first thought, like taking a long chance. Even though Buck happened to be one of his closest friends, Borzage demurred. The odd part of it all was that Buck unconsciously "sold" the director himself.

"When Buck and I got together, after reading Frances Marion's splendid script of 'Lazybones,'" says Borzage, "I'll confess that I was dubious at first, about the idea of a western star stepping so entirely out of character. As Buck sat there in his dressing-room surrounded by his western paraphernalia, telling me in his soft drawl and modest manner, how he visualized the character and the story, his very sincerity, his depth of feeling and understanding, convinced me all of a sudden that here was the only man for the role. During the making of 'Lazybones' I often thought that I had never directed a more natural and sincere actor in my career."

"Lazybones" is being shown at the Criterion theater this week, with such feminine delights as Jane Novak, Madge Bellamy and Zazu Pitts surrounding the erstwhile cowboy star. It is said to be a very human story of small-town life, teeming with characters that may be found on any "Main Street." The revelation of Buck Jones's acting ability will probably give local film astrologers an absorbing topic: What the future holds for Buck Jones? What the cowboy star really thinks about it is unknown because of his innate modesty and reticence of speech, —about himself. However, Buck does say:

CHANGE IS GOOD

"A change in pasture ever so often is a mighty good thing for a man as well as for a horse. Keep your grazing green and you'll never go stale!"

Western fans needn't get alarmed, however, as their stalwart six-foot idol has no intention of forsaking his range for keeps.

"The guidance and teaching of such a master director of acting and picture-making as Frank Borzage have given me the necessary confidence to go ahead with some ideas of my own in the future production of my Western pictures for William Fox. Since 'Lazybones,' It has been my aim to get Western and outdoor stories that are stronger in story, drama and acting than the usual western thriller," declares Buck.

Having completed his third production since his dramatic debut, Buck is leaving this week for Indianapolis to visit his mother, and thence to New York to join his wife, and to spend the holidays with relatives in eastern cities.

COMEDY OF CLOTHES

Lupino Lane Said to Be Working on Startling Novelties

It is not always what the well-dressed young man should wear as the way that he should wear it that counts, avers Lupino Lane, Educational film comedian.

Lane, former Ziegfeld Follies star, is now working in his fourth comedy under the Educational banner and offers some startling novelties in the matter of evening clothes. His role is that of an English duke left alone with no valet and three shirt studs missing. The setting for Lane's new comedy includes only two rooms, a bedroom and bath. The story is said to be one of the funniest yet assigned the new film star.

MANAGER'S ROLE MAKES STAR STUDY

Richard La Salle is Busy Rehearsing for Part in Morosco Play

Richard La Salle, who will star in George M. Cohan's "Song and Dance Man," which makes its western premiere at the Morosco at the matinee today, is a busy man in studying and rehearsing his part of the theatrical manager.

"It is one of the longest parts every written," said La Salle, "but it is such a remarkable character and it has taken such a hold on me that I have been studying this part for the past two weeks every day beginning at 6 o'clock in the morning and interrupted only with the time taken for my appearance in the present play.

"George M. Cohan who, I believe, is the brainiest and most conscientious actor on the American stage, has idealized the theatrical manager to a great extent in this part. And that is one more reason why I am so interested in the part. I would like to see theatrical managers like that in real life. It would make the acting profession one of the most sought-after callings in this country.

"George M. Cohan has written in the 'Song and Dance Man' a play that will appeal to everybody, for it is one of the cleanest and sweetest plays on the stage."

Bebe's Own Hair Cut Instead of Strands of Wig

Bebe Daniels now knows how to sympathize with the man in the elevator, who refuses to doff his hat when a lady enters.

Bebe has to play an awkward untidy girl during the first episodes of "Lovers in Quarantine," her latest picture at the Metropolitan this week, and to make good the characterization, had to cover her own lustrous bob with an unkempt wig that fairly shrieked for the bobber's shears.

One strand of hair at the front was particularly unruly and Miss Daniels decided the wig could do without it. Calling the studio hairdresser she held out the offending handful of hair and ordered:

"Cut—any old way, so long as it doesn't look like the work of an expert."

Being just that, he took a jagged slice out of the hair.

The day's work finished, Bebe removed the wig and began patting her own hair into place. Suddenly she jumped up and fearfully took another look at herself.

You've guessed it!

The hirsute sacrifice for art's sake had come from her own scalp.

NANCY ADOPTS LOS ANGE...

(Continued from 31st Page)

dances, add dots and dashes to meant calls on the books this fleeting me, but it meant much to Nancy to Manager ... made out of it. She and her dance their way ... hearts of the ...

LEEDS FARCE ...

"You know I would ... to play in ... filled this city ... see when you ... dances you ... put you over. ... only you have to ... your own ... harder."

To-day, of course, ... the matter with ... distant ... women's clubs. ... ever, I don't ... Nancy could ... dripping ... dances as she does.

Now I maintain that ... much better ... vorites than ... don't like them ... shut up shop. ... love little Nancy ... she is gay, clever, ... by joyous—without ... anything that ... vulgar. That is ... And then she is ... of a thing, we ... her and pat her ... body over, over ... Oh, it would ... horrid if Nancy's ... had his way.

SCHENCK SQU... RUMOR OF ...

(Continued from 31st Page)

bring it to the screen as a special, without ... money. Then of the ... ever made, and ... Von Strahein and ... tion a postponement ... cal solution."

Von Strahein's original ... portray a ... type" villain, as well ... own story, will not be ... as a result of the ... "East of the ... ductions, Mr. Schenck ...

BEAUDINE'S NEXT ...

William Beaudine will ... screen classic the ... as his next ... year's program of ... the most lavish and ... ductions ever turned ... Warner banner is to be ... the director who has ... cluded the filming of ... for Mary Pickford. ... ment comes as a ... due because of ... work during the past ... ing to Jack Warner and ... ates. More details as to ... of the production ... megaphone wielder ... will be forthcoming ...

Theaters—Announcements—Entertainments

ERLANGER'S MASON — Thomas Wilkes CONTINUES TO PRESENT THE
ONLY MUSICAL COMEDY IN TOWN!
BOOK BY GEO. V. HOBART & CHARLES GAYLER
MUSIC BY ARTHUR FREED
STAGED BY FRANK SMITHSON
NANCY WELFORD - WILLIAM GAXTON - NANN-MADELINE CAMERON - TED DOWER
ALL FOR YOU
MATINEES THANKSGIVING DAY and SATURDAY
EVES. 50¢ TO $2.50
THANKSGIVING DAY MAT. 50¢ TO $1.50
SATURDAY MAT. 50¢ TO $2

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE — Beg., To-Morrow (Monday) Mat., Thanksgiving Day & Sat.
SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL
FAREWELL TOUR OF THE EMINENT TRAGEDIAN ROBERT B. MANTELL
SUPPORTED BY GENEVIEVE HAMPER
AND SPECIALLY SELECTED COMPANY IN SHAKESPEAREAN AND CLASSIC PLAYS
REPERTOIRE
MONDAY — "KING LEAR"
TUES. (Modern Dress) — "HAMLET"
WED. — "RICHELIEU"
THURS. MAT. — "AS YOU LIKE IT"
THURS. EVE. (Modern Dress) — "HAMLET"
FRIDAY — "MACBETH"
SAT. MATINEE — "MERCHANT OF VENICE"
SAT. EVE. — "RICHELIEU"
Eves., 50c to $2.00; Mats., 50c to $1.50
No Sunday Performance

PASSION. DECEPTION. PETER the GREAT. THE GOLEM. DR. CALIGARI. THE LAST LAUGH.
THE MUSIC PHOTODRAMA
"SIEGFRIED"
WITH WAGNER'S IMMORTAL MUSIC
THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD
A Super UFA Production with Wagner's Immortal Score
ADOLF TANDLER, Musical Director
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
One Week, Com. Tomorrow Night at 8:15
PRICES: MATINEES Wed., Thurs., Sat., 25c-50c-75c-$1. EVENINGS 25c-50c-75c-$1-$1.50.
MATINEES WED., THURS., SAT.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Beginning Monday Matinee — Orpheum — ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD IN HER MORNING GLORY
"YES, IT'S A NICE CLEAN ACT"
H-B—MISS GREENWOOD PLAYS NO OTHER THEATRE BY THE ...
Thanksgiving Week
HARRY KAHNE — NEW AND GREATER MENTAL ACHIEVEMENTS
ALMA NEILSON — ASSISTED BY DAN B. ELY AND BAND AND FRIVOLITY FIVE
THE SUNNIEST COMEDIAN
EDDIE NELSON — DOLLY & OFFICER BYRON
ROSE IRENE KRESS & Co.
SEYMOUR & JEANETTE
CARLTON EMMY & MAD WAGS
MISS LILY MORRIS — THE ENGLISH COMEDY STAR — WHO IS MAKING A LIMITED TOUR OF THE ...
EVERY NIGHT AT 8—25¢ to $1.50 — EVERY DAY AT 2—50¢ to $1.50

VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS — HILL STREET — Broadway at Eighth
BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW
Ben Blue
Frank & Milt Britton
And Their Original Brown Derby Band in Their Own Production "Our Musical Aristocrats"
Billy Lamont Trio
Featuring Alice Lamont in "Live Wire Steppers of Syncopation"
Johnny Hyman — "Playing Pranks with Webster"
Buddy Davis
McGrath and Deane
Artistic Designers of Song and Dance
Long Tack Sam & Co.
Exclusive First-Run Feature Photoplay
Monty Banks
Anna Cornwall, Robert Edeson and Cast
Chapter Four "The Adventures of ..."
Alberta Vaughn, Larry Kent, Al Cooke and Cast
International News
BARGAIN MATINEES MONDAY TO FRI. INCL. ALL SEATS 35¢ NO TAX
NIGHTS MON. TO FRI. AND SAT. MATINEE ALL REAR 50¢ NO TAX
SATURDAY NIGHT AND HOLIDAYS ALL SEATS 60¢ NO TAX

AUDITORIUM ARTIST SERIES
THIRD EVENT
HULDA LASHANSKA
SEATS NOW—PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM

NOVEMBER 22, 1925.—[PART III.

GER'S MAKES STUDY

Salle is Busy for Part in

lle, who will star han's "Song and ich makes its at the Morosco oday, is a busy and rehearsing atrical manager. he longest parts id La Salle, "but rkable character uch a hold on me n studying this two weeks every 6 o'clock in the rupted only with r my appearance ay.

han who, I be- niest and most r on the Amer- lized the the- a great extent that is one more so interested in like to see the- like that in real make the acting he most sought- his country. nan has written Dance Man' a el to everybody, he cleanest and the stage."

wn Hair tead of of Wig

r knows how to he man in the es to doff his ters. y an awkward the first epi- in Quarantine," t the Metropol- t to make good t, had to cover ob with an un- rly shrieked for

ir at the front rurly and Miss wig could do g the studio ld out the of- f hair and or-

ay, so long as e the work of e took a jagged

finished, Bebe nd began pat- into place, find- up and fear- look at herself.

rifice for art's her own scalp. will be forthcoming shortly.

NANCY ADOPTS LOS ANGEL

(Continued from 31st Page)

dances, and dots and dashes meant exits and entrances, looks like faulty Esperanto to me, but it meant wonderful to Nancy—and oh, what she made out of it. She and Ted dance their way clear into the hearts of the audience.

LIKES FARCE COMEDY

"You know I would really like to play in farcical comedy," confided this tiny bit of a Nancy. "I see when you have seen dances you depend upon them to put you over. But in straight comedy you have to depend entirely on your own personality, which is harder."

Ye-es, of course. That's the matter with some of our most distant humorous speakers at women's clubs, I will wager. However, I don't believe anyone Nancy could put quite as much intriguing personality into songs and dances as she does.

Now I maintain that women are much better critics of stage vorites than men. If the w don't like them they may as shut up shop. And the women love little Nancy Welford. For she is gay, clever, dainty, killingly joyous—without ever suggesting anything that could be vulgar. That is her greatest charm. And then she is such a little of a thing, we all want to take her and pet her and see that body ever, ever hurts her.

Oh, it would have been horrid if Nancy's sensible pa had his way.

SCHENCK SCOU RUMOR OF BRE

(Continued from 31st Page)

bring it to the screen as a special, without stinting the money. 'East of the Setting will be one of the costliest ever made, and in fairness to Von Stroheim and his creation a postponement was the ical solution."

Von Stroheim's original portrays a demoniacal type" villain, as well as the own story, will not be changed as a result of the postponement. "East of the Setting Sun" duction, Mr. Schenck points

BEAUDINE'S NEXT PI

William Beaudine will direct screen classic for Warner Bros. as his next contribution to this year's program of this firm. Of the most lavish and costly productions ever turned out under Warner banner is to be intrusted the director who but recently eluded the sliming of two pies for Mary Pickford. This assignment comes as a tribute to Beaudine because of his clever work during the past year, starting to Jack Warner and his associates. More details as to the nature of the production the megaphone wielder will wield, will be forthcoming shortly.

Amusements—Entertainments

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
SEE HERE NEVER
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
IN HER MORNING BATH
A NICE ACT
HOLLYWOOD PLAYS NO OTHER THEATRE ON THE COAST
HARRY KAHNE
AND GREATER MENTAL ACHIEVEMENTS
ALMA NEILSON
ASSISTED BY DAN S. ELY AND DAVE RICE
AND FRIVOLITY FIVE
THE SUNNIEST COMEDIAN
DDIE NELSON
DOLLY & OFFICER BYRON
OSE IRENE KRESS & Co.
EYMOUR & JEANETTE
RLTON EMMY & MAD WAGS
S LILY MORRIS
ENGLISH COMEDY STAR
NG A LIMITED TOUR OF THE U.S.A.
50¢ to $1.00 - EVERY DAY AT 2 - 7:01 to 7:51 - PHONE TRinity 3131
HILLSTREET
1245 So. Broadway
CONTINUOUS 11:30 to 11:30
BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW
Ben Blue
k & Milt Britton
Original Brown Derby Band in Their Latest Production "Our Musical Ancestors"
Billy Lamont Trio
Dance Lament in "Live Wire Steppers of 1925"
Hyman
Buddy Doyle
20th Century Minstrels
McGrath and Deeds
Clever Designers of Song and Comedy
Tack Sam & Co.
ORIENTAL FANTASY
Positive First-Run Feature Photoplays
Monty Banks in "KEEP SMILING" with Gladys Walton
Robert Edeson and Stellers Wheatcroft
Four "The Adventures of Mazie" with
Matinee 50¢ SATURDAY NIGHT SUNDAY and HOLIDAYS 65¢ CHILDREN 15¢ MONDAY TO SATURDAY 25¢ SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS
ARTIST SERIES
THIRD EVENT
HANSKA
—PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
5th and OLIVE

Amusements—Entertainments

Space for 2000 Cars Within One Block of
Loew's Theatre Glorious at Santa Barbara St's
FIGUEROA
2nd week!!
And Growing in Record-Smashing Attendance Every Day!
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
The Road to Yesterday
HAL HORNE'S Prelude
50 Artists on the Stage
and his "Figueroans"
J. Wesley Lord
DOWNTOWN TRAFFIC
1 P.M. TO 11 P.M.
Now!
Matinee, 50c and 75c

CELLULOID CELEBRITIES



Buster Keaton in "Go West", Loew's

Claire Windsor and Eugene O'Brien in "Souls for Sables", Boulevard

Mary Carr and Kenneth Harlan in "The Night Ship", Hippodrome

Vera Reynolds in "The Road to Yesterday", Figueroa

Norman Kerry in "The Phantom of the Opera", Rialto

Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney", Million Dollar

Claire Adams in "The Big Parade", Egyptian

Reginald Denny and Pauline Garon in "Where Was I", Alhambra

Lon Chaney Acts Thousand-Foot Part With Hands

Acting a 1000-foot scene with hands is Lon Chaney's feat of keen pantomime. The noted character actor, masked for his role in "The Phantom of the Opera," now in its sixth week at the Rialto, accomplishes successfully what is accorded one of the most difficult tasks ever assigned an actor.

The scene is the longest yet attempted without the use of facial expression. There have been several instances of remarkable work of this kind, such as the scene Rosa Dione and John Sainpolis played in "Rose of Paris" with their backs to the camera, but none so long as the scene played by Chaney. The episode, when photographed, ran nearly 1000 feet long.

Chaney plays "The Phantom," a weird and mysterious personage, haunting the cellars below the Paris Opera, who, because of his awesome face, wears a mask constantly. Chaney prepared a mask up for this part which took months to design and then wore a mask over it. The face is seen only in a few fleeting scenes, and the actor does practically all his dramatic work with his face covered.

GETS LEADING ROLE

From dancing leads to the only feminine part in the dramatic work "What Price Glory," now at the Playhouse, is the leap taken by Nanette Vallon, former pupil of the Ernest Belcher School of Dancing.

Leatrice Joy in 'Wedding Song' Opens at Forum

The many admirers of Leatrice Joy will not doubt welcome her in the latest Cecil B. De Mille production, "The Wedding Song," which is having its premiere at the Forum Theater this week. This new work was chosen because it seemed to fit exactly the peculiar talents of this brilliant and attractive star. Directed by Alan Hale and with De Mille supervising, it presents the usual lavish scenes for which the noted producer has always been famous.

The story presents no outstanding villain for the very good reason that all hands in the cast are pretty much villainous at the outset.

In support of Miss Joy will be found Robert Ames, Charles Gerrard, Rosa Rudami, Clarence Burton, Gertrude Claire, Ethel Wales Gladden James and others.

In addition to this striking feature the Forum is showing this week a delightful juvenile comedy, "Baby Be Good."

BOBBY GOOD FIGHTER

If Bobby Agnew should desert his niche in the film ranks, his host of friends assure him that he could be equally as successful in the fight arena. As the featured male star in "The Great Love," which Micky Neilan directed for M-G-M, Agnew portrayed his belligerent proclivity throughout the picture. No sooner had he recovered from this first attack than Neilan signed him to a contract assuring him permanent stardom. And to add to the zest of the proceeding, Bobby was immediately cast in "The Fighting Parson," which, as the title infers, called for an abundance of action.

SIX NEW PICTURES FOR THANKSGIVING

Many attractive cinema features are offered local playgoers for Thanksgiving week. The world premiere of Leatrice Joy's latest picture, "The Wedding Song," is the Forum highlight; Bebe Daniels is at the Metropolitan in "Lovers in Quarantine;" Buster Keaton is starred in "Go West," at Loew's State; "Buck" Jones is appearing in a dramatic role in "Lazybones" at the Criterion; "Siegfried" is on the screen at the Philharmonic, with a musical accompaniment by Adolf Tandler's orchestra, and "Night Ships" is showing at the Hippodrome.

The hold-over features are "The Big Parade," at Grauman's Egyptian; "The Road to Yesterday," at the Figueroa; "The Phantom of the Opera," at the Rialto, and "Little Annie Rooney" at the Million Dollar.

Mary Stays at Million Dollar

Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney" continues to throw bricks and inspire laughter and tears by her ragamuffin antics and acting at the Million Dollar where the picture is now in its fifth week.

That Mary made no mistake in returning to the type of role which won for her the title "America's Sweetheart," is now a well-established fact. Her fans have responded most enthusiastically to her work in "Little Annie Rooney" and the picture bids fair to shatter her record established with the run of "Rosita" at the Million Dollar some months ago.

"Phantom" in Sixth Week

Exceeding in length of run and box-office records, even the fondest hopes of its producers, "The Phantom of the Opera" holds over for a sixth week at the Rialto where it is now playing.

Mary Philbin, Norman Kerry and Lon Chaney have the outstanding roles of their careers in this screen adaptation of Gaston Leroux's famous novel which was produced by University at tremendous cost.

Bebe at Metropolitan

Lovers will always form the basis for the heart-quickening situations in photoplays, but when we find two lovers in quarantine, who are really not married, although everyone on the ship thinks they are then the plot thickens considerably.

Bebe Daniels and Harrison Ford supply romance and comedy aplenty in "Lovers in Quarantine" at the Metropolitan this week. The picture is from F. Tennyson Jesse's famous play, "Quarantine."

Frank L. Newman's prologue and Forbstein and his new-idea orchestra round out an enjoyable program.

De Mille Film at Figueroa

"The Road to Yesterday," Cecil B. De Mille's latest personally directed super feature is maintaining its marked popularity and is now in its second week at Fred Miller's new Figueroa Theater. It was written by Jeanie MacPherson and Beulah Marie Dix. Featured in the cast are Vera Reynolds, Jetta Goudal, Julia Faye, Trixie Friganza, Joseph Schildkraut and William Boyd.

Hal Horne's galla prelude with fifty performers in five big scenes is a feature. Eddie Janis and his "Figueroans" are furnishing the orchestral music and J. Wesley Lord is at the organ.

"The Big Parade" at Egyptian

King Vidor's epic drama of the World War, "The Big Parade," is playing to packed houses in its third week in Grauman's Egyptian Theater, with Sid Grauman's colorful patriotic prologue as an introduction.

Gorgeous costumes created by Erte, the Parisian wizard of costumerie, are seen on an American stage for the first time, displayed by beautiful girls, and glittering ensembles present galaxies of fair maidens in colorful dances in the stage spectacle, which is titled "Memories of 1918."

"Siegfred" at Philharmonic

The German screen version of "Siegfred" is to be shown at the Philharmonic auditorium for one week beginning tomorrow night. It is based on the ancient Nordland saga the "Nibelungen Lied." Adolf Tandler and his symphony orchestra are to be heard in Wagner's immortal "ring" music in connection with the picture.

"Buck" Jones at Criterion

The current attraction at the Criterion, "Lazybones," is an adaptation of the celebrated stage success of the same name by Owen Davis. The film is a William Fox production, directed by Frank Borzage and tells the story of a lovable loafer in a small New England village. Charles (Buck) Jones is featured in the cast with Madge Bellamy, Zasu Pitts, Jane Novak and others in support. Vince Rose, popular orchestra leader, and composer, enters his second successful week of his limited engagement at the Criterion.

Claire Windsor at Boulevard

Claire Windsor and Eugene O'Brien, star in "Souls for Sables," the feature photoplay, which opens a three-day run at the West Coast Boulevard Theater today. The story is suggested by David Graham Phillips's "Garland & Co." West Coast presentations and Rube Wolf and his band are added attractions.

Cecil B. De Mille presents Leatrice Joy at the Forum in a new comedy, "The Wedding Song," adapted from Ethel Watts Mumford's story by Charles Whittaker and Douglas Doty. Directed by Alan Hale and with a supporting cast including Robert Ames, Rosa Rudami, Charles Gerrard, Clarence Burton, Ethel Wales and others also a new juvenile comedy, "Baby Be Good," and the ensemble orchestra, Ted Henkel conducting, with added stage attractions.

"Where Was I?" at Alhambra

Reginald Denny in his latest Universal picture, "Where Was I?" is the new feature at the Alhambra. It is a thrilling comedy, of the mix-ups of a bashful young bachelor, who finds himself in a compromising predicament on the eve of his marriage to a beautiful girl. She refuses to be his bride until he proves his whereabouts on a certain date, and this he cannot remember. His attempts to unravel the mystery and prove himself furnish the comedy situations of the picture.

Buster Keaton at Loew's State

Buster Keaton stars in his latest picture, "Go West," at Loew's State this week. His leading lady is Brown Eyes, a soft-eyed muley cow. In the supporting cast are Howard Truesdale, Kathleen Myers and Ray Thompson.

Fanchon and Marco's "Variety Idea," with Buster's "leading lady" in person, also Gene Morgan, Charlie Nelson and Gino Severi's Music Masters completes the program.

Cinema Industry Most American, Neilan Asserts

The most American business in the world!

"Motion pictures may well lay claim to that title," says Marshall Neilan.

"Practically all of the people engaged in the making of motion pictures were born under the Stars and Stripes," he continues.

"Edison, the father of the motion picture, is an American.

"Eastman, the film king, is an American."

Neilan's own troupe, which at present is working on "Wild Oats Lane," are with one exception American.

Robert Agnew and Viola Dana, the two leading players, were born in New York City. Robert Brower and Scott Welch, two cast members, as well as Leeds Baxter, vice-president and general manager, and Tom Heid, chief assistant, are natives of New York State. Neilan is a native Californian, as is his cameraman, Dave Kesson.

Tom MacSweeney, a member of the cast, is the one exception, having been born in London, Eng.



The greatest romance man has ever known tested in the crucible of war.

The rollicking doughboy humor in clash of steel midst shrieking shells that laughed in the teeth of death.

Thrills that echoed to infinity!

THE BIG PARADE

KING VIDOR'S

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer triumph

starring

JOHN GILBERT

with Renee Adoree



Sunday Seat Sale

WURLITZER'S

814 S. Bdwy., or Egyptian Theater, Phone HOlly 2131.

Presented with

SID GRAUMAN'S Mighty Prologue

150 people in a gorgeous patriotic stage spectacle

To accommodate out of town patrons unable to make reservations, a block of seats for daily matinees are held till 2 p. m.

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN

2:15 TWICE DAILY 8:15 HOLLYWOOD ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES

HOSS PISTOLS TO MACHINE GUN

Universal Studio Maintains Arsenal in Which Firearms from All Countries and Periods Can Be Found if Needed for Any Picture

The history of firearms from the clumsy old blunderbuss of bygone days down to the present high-powered rifle and revolver is strikingly illustrated on the walls and racks of the arsenal at Universal City. Not only is it a history of the firearm, but of practically every offensive and defensive weapon that has been used by man, for the stone club of the cave man, the bow and arrow of the American Indian, and the bolo of the Moro are to be found beneath the arsenal's roof.

Blunderbusses that might have aided the Pilgrim fathers in bringing down their first Thanksgiving turkey, hang in peaceful silence next to the old flintlock and powder horn, comrades of those that rang out at Lexington and Concord. The long, menacing Black Betsy of Davy Crockett's time, reposes near rifles of Civil War days. Revolvers that were in use when Deadwood Dick and Wild Bill Hickock ruled the West, hang near guns that formed the equipment of the American Army when Custer set out on his ill-fated march.

The Franco-German War of 1870 is recalled by rifles that were carried by French and Germans, while there are tragic reminders of the World War in the shape of shrapnel or bullet-holed German and Austrian helmets with the tin hat of the American doughboy resting in peace by their side.

There is also a German machine gun, relic of the late war. Rifles from Hungary, Mexico and Spain hang near the long-barreled silver-mounted guns of the Moors. Near by are stacks of bayonets, belts and holsters of all descriptions and hand grenades of the type exchanged between American and German.

There are over 500 revolvers of practically every known type and range from the long, mean-looking horse pistol of the old days of the West to a seven-chambered innocent-looking vest pocket pistol of ornamented silver.

Coming down to swords, the arsenal has, perhaps, every imaginable weapon of this type. Swords of the Crusaders and the great two-handed sword of the period of Richard, the Lion-Hearted, hang in close proximity to the Damascus-made blades that fought for king and country or beauty in the days of old Europe. Slender swords worn only at court functions rest side by side with the heavy saber of the American cavalry of Civil War and Indian days. Brass knuckles and black-jacks, favorite weapons of American gangsters, look mild in comparison to Stone Age weapons, Indian war clubs and African spears.

While the arsenal is interesting from the collector's viewpoint, it was something more practical that led Universal to make the collection. At sometime or another every type of weapon in the arsenal has been used in a Universal picture. No matter what a director may call for in the form of a weapon, the arsenal has it. Collectors all over the world have visited this unique department, and many offers, some of them flattering, have been made for portions of the collection. But it is not for sale.

VETERAN PRODUCER DECLARES COMEDY MAY BE CLASSIFIED UNDER FOUR GENERAL UNITS

An analysis of comedy in the abstract is not an easy task, and, it is, perhaps, not often attempted. Producers, like other people, are apt to go by a sort of "sense of feel" in their estimates of the value of comedy and comedy scenes. What appeals to one sense of humor, of course, does not necessarily appeal to all. But Samuel S. Hutchinson, veteran showman, who has just returned to production activity as head of the Hutchinson Film Corporation, believes that all humor can be grouped broadly under five heads, with various subdivisions. Mr. Hutchinson is producing "The Nutcracker," starring Edward Everett Horton, and as this is the first of a series of feature comedies for Associated Exhibitor release, his views are very interesting.

"It seems to me, that all comedy elements can be classified as falling under one of the following units—repetition, exaggeration, incongruity, anachronism and mistery," says Mr. Hutchinson. "If a producer, director or writer will keep those four divisions in mind, he can help to create true amusement in the literal meaning of the word. And it is not only a question of analysis. In his ability to tell why a thing is funny, or to see clearly where it will be funny, lies much of the success of comedy production.

"Repetition is one of the greatest of comedy values. That is particularly noticeable on the speaking stage, or in subtitle comedy. The mere repetition of a line or a title, even though it is not intrinsically amusing, will get a laugh the third of fourth time it occurs."

As an elegant example of the humor of incongruity, Mr. Hutchinson cites "Charlie's Aunt." This type of humor is what animates many of the situations in so-called two-reel slap-stick comedy today, and is second only to misery as a rib-tickler.

Misery, the producer explains, is, of course, the basic quality of elemental slap stick; the misery accruing to the poor actors. Whether it is the "chair-pulled-out-from-under" type, the one-time favorite "pie-in-the-face" stuff, or some more subtle development of the theme, the public loves to watch others in misery—or at least, in some accident and discomfort.

"Transposing people or customs away from their natural orbit and putting them several centuries in advance of, or behind, their times, always makes for laughter," Mr. Hutchinson avers. Such anachronism is what gives most of the comedy to a picture like A Connecticutt Yankee in King Arthur's Court.

"The pretenses of common, everyday people in their ludicrous attempts to ape their superiors or be something that they are not is all a part of the humor of exaggeration. Falstaff, with his bluff and beastfullness, is a fine example. Scores and hundreds of characterizations and situations in our modern pictures can be classified in this category."

Fashion Parade Features Film at West Coast

A fashion show in which more than a million dollars worth of sable furs were paraded before Claire Windsor, who plays one of the leading roles in this latest Tiffany production, "Souls for Sables," suggested from "Garland & Company" by David Graham Phillips, is one of the big features in this production, which opens a three-day engagement at the West Coast Boulevard Theater, Washington and Vermont.

A dozen professional models were employed for this one scene, and practically every furrier in Los Angeles was called upon to contribute his sable furs for display. To insure the safety of this fortune in furs a dozen men from a private detective agency were stationed in and about the studio, and no one was permitted on the set unless they were actually engaged in the scene or attached to the production department.

Scenes Nearing Completion for 'Ben Hur' Film

Director Fred Niblo, in charge of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Ben Hur," has completed all work incidental to the Antioch Circus and chariot race scenes. He also has finished making the scene of "The Last Supper," which forms a part of the narrative.

There remains for Niblo yet to make the epilogue scenes showing the gathering of the legions under "Ben Hur," which will end the photo-dramatic work.

In making the scene showing "The Last Supper," Director Niblo followed exactly Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece in the Milan Cathedral.

This is in keeping with Niblo's plan throughout the production, as regards the scenes having to do with Jesus.

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 SYBROADWAY

3500 yds. Silks and Silk Mixtures 85c

A Basement Sale!

Weaves that sell to $1.50 in a regular way—great, glowing heaps of:

BROCADES — STRIPED SHIRTINGS
TUB SILKS — COLORED PONGEE
PLAIN AND PRINTED GEORGETTES
STRIPED AND CHECKED WEAVES
PRINTED SILK POPLINS
PRINTED KIMONO SILKS

In Hale's Basement, remember—and priced 85c a yard! Be here bright and early!

(Hale's—Basement)

ACTRESS DISPLAYS FILM VERSATILITY



Ruth Clifford

Versatility has proven itself to be more common with the masculine screen stars than with actresses. A few rare instances exist wherein feminine players have established a tendency toward diversified roles in motion pictures.

An outstanding example of versatility is Ruth Clifford, whose screen parts during the past year have run the gamut of emotional characterizations and light vein enactments.

Among the varying pictures in which Miss Clifford displayed her talents in assorted roles have been "Butterfly," Clarence Brown's beautiful picture; "The Titans," a House Peters starring vehicle; "Abraham Lincoln," one of the biggest box-office successes of 1924-25; "The Storm Breaker," a Universal melodrama; and "The Love Hour," a Warner Brothers comedy drama. In no two of these pictures did Miss Clifford enact similar parts. "Butterfly" found her extremely emotional; "The Love Hour" brought to the screen a light, jolly Ruth Clifford who might never have been suspected of being the tragedienne of "The Storm Breaker."

Big Parade High Spots in Screen Career of Vidor

A big parade when the camera jammed and his efforts nearly resulted in flat failure, started King Vidor on a motion-picture career, and "The Big Parade," when the camera didn't pam, has brought him to the very pinnacle of leadership in the directorial world.

Critics, overseas veterans and the general public are united in acclaiming his epic drama of the World War, now breaking attendance records at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, the outstanding achievement of the year in directorial artistry and realism.

"When the soldiers were mobilizing for Vera Cruz down in Texas fourteen years ago, I got a commission to make a newsreel of the big parade," states Vidor in explaining his advent into the films. "I hired a cameraman to take the film, but he unexpectedly was called upon to drive a car in the parade, being a professional chauffeur. I resolved to shoot the scenes myself.

"As the leading units appeared I began to turn to crank, when suddenly something inside the camera buckled and the crank stuck before I had exposed more than twenty-five feet of the film. I seized the machine and dashed to an improvised darkroom on the ground floor, where I succeeded in straightening out the film. But when I got back to the tripod on the roof, the parade had passed by."

War Drama at Playhouse Vivid With Realism

After many generations of war plays, in which the handsome hero has almost invariably routed the enemy virtually single-handed and closed the show with a touching speech on patriotism and the flag, the American public is enjoying with evident relish the sardonic humor, the vivid realism, and the truthfulness of "What Price Glory," now in its fifth week at the Playhouse.

"I wouldn't trade my cast for the one that originally presented 'What Price Glory' in New York." This was the triumphant declaration the opening night from Lillian Albertson, who directs all of Louis O. MacLoon's productions at the Playhouse. Miss Albertson induced Mitchell Lewis to desert the screen temporarily for one of the biggest and best stage roles that has ever fallen to an actor's lot. She persuaded Hale Hamilton to cancel all his plans in New York, where he is a great stage favorite, and come to Los Angeles to share honors with Mitchell Lewis.

INSTRUCTOR ADDED BY DRAMATIC SCHOOL

The Warde-Farnum school of Dramatic Art announces that J. Coleman Scott, a younger brother of Marion Warde, and formerly an instructor at the University of California, has become a member of the faculty of the school.

Mr. Scott, who was always prominently identified with dramatics at college will direct the Warde-Farnum Players, a well-known organization composed of teachers and advanced students of the school, and will have charge of the class in public speaking. He has won recognition for his talent as well as for being a conscientious teacher.

Rayon Scarfs to $2.25 Values $1.00

A goodly color range in these attractive scarfs and the saving is decidedly worth while.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 SYBROADWAY

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 3 for 50c

White handkerchiefs that sell regularly for the same amount.

50c Georgette Handkerchiefs

There's just about every wanted color in this assortment. Prettily edged with lace.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Buy Any $65 to $95 Coat for $59.75

Leather Bags, $2.95 Values $1.95

There are both underarm and pouch styles in black, brown and tan leathers.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

New modes—new colors—rich furs—the best liked coatings—a delightful variety at savings that will decide many a woman to settle her coat problem Monday instead of waiting longer. Plenty of strikingly smart black coats included. It's a VERY fortunate purchase to which we have added our higher grade coats regularly priced $65 to $95. Sizes for misses, for small women and up to 46.



Popular Priced Coats—4 Groups
$19.00 $29.00 $39.75 $49.75

$5.00 "Mama" Dolls $3.95

Have hair and sleeping eyes.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Coats with and without fur in a goodly showing of unusually smart styles and favored materials. Plenty of blue and black as well as the desirable new shades. Misses' and juniors' sizes, also sizes for small, average and extra large women.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Delightfully Clever Wool Frocks $25



Fetching straightline models and a host of decidedly clever flared styles in the right colors and fabrics. Trimming touches are particularly effective. Sizes for extra large women as well as for women of average and small stature and misses' sizes.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

$7.50 Fur Trimmings $6.50 Yd.

Choose from 4-in. Tibetan cross-cut coney in black, stitch, lynx and blue fox dyed.

$2.50 Fur Trimmings $1.95

1-in. satin-lined, in 13 black, brown, beige and

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$15.00 Fur Collars and Sets at $9.

Fur collars and collarette-sets in vicuna and Stich Tibetine.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

95c Silk Bathrobe Sets

Set includes waist and sash cord

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Beaded Bags $7.00 Values.... $5.85

They are metal top bags and come in a pleasing variety of colorings.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.50 Corsetalls "Hale's Special"

These corsetalls are made of pink brocade, are well boned and have particularly smart, graceful lines. All elastic shoulder straps..... $2.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$2.75 Feather Trimmings $2.00

Ostrich and marabou in widths to 4 inches. White and desirable colors. Embroidered Bands, colored silk embroidery on net, 4 to 12-in. widths, priced $1.00 to $4.50 a yard.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.00 Stamped Lunch Sets 65

Five-piece sets made of clover bleach stamped in several effective patterns. Choose sets of blue or yellow gingham. They will work up into beautiful gifts.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Women's Wool "Tux" Sweaters $2.95

Plain and novelty colorings in a variety of shades.

"Lumberjacks" for Boys and Girls, $4.75 to $6.95

In a delightful assortment of the vivid colorings now so much to the fore.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Extra Size Costume Slips $4.95

Designed for the woman who wears a size from 46 to 52. Made of radium and exceptionally good baronette.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$5.95 Silk Nightgowns $4.95

There are plainly tailored styles and others cleverly trimmed with lace—all made of crepe de chine. Some have scalloped bottoms.

$3.50 Silk Envelopes, $2.95

Made of good crepe de chine, beautifully lace trimmed or demurely tailored. Dainty colors.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$5 Zibeline Coating $2.95

This is an all-wool self striped coating in the 54-in. width. Choose from brown, gray, green, beaver, navy and copper.

$11.50 Arabella Coating, $6.25

In navy and brown. 54-in. width.

$4.50 Novelty Flannels, $3.25

Checks and stripes—a good assortment. 57-in. width.

$4.50 Lumberjack Plaids, $3.25

Nobby color effects that are likable for shirts. 53-in.

$3.75 Tricotine, $2.75

All-wool; in black, navy and cream. 54-in. width.

$3.50 Epingle, $3.00

A fine weave in 54-in. width. A good color variety.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

It Will Soon Be Here

End-of-the-month Sale

To give you an idea of the values that will prevail, here is a typical special for advance sale—tomorrow!

Women's $1.00 Stockings

Good weight, rayon-and-silk mixed stockings having strongly reinforced heels and toes and double soles. Slightly irregular. There's black and wanted shades.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.50 to $2.95 Silks, Monday $1.95

$2.75 Satin Crepe, $1.95

A lovely 40-in. crepe in a bevy of attractive shades—navy, pansy, pink, orchid and honeydew.

$2.50 Satin Crepe, $1.95

Fully twenty colors. 40-in. width.

$2.75 Spiral Crepe, $1.95

Silk-and-wool; in fourteen desirable colors; 39-in. width.

$2.50 Satin Charmeuse, $1.95

An all-silk weave in twenty colors. 40-in. width.

$2.50 Canton Crepes, $1.95

Extra quality in eighteen shades. 40-in. width.

$2.50 Brocade Linings, $1.95

The color combinations are beautiful. 40-in. width.

$2.95 Bengalines, $1.95

In black, white, gray and tan. 36-in.

$2.75 Bordered Rayons, $1.95

Ever so attractive 54-in. fabrics.

$2.50 Printed Georgettes, $1.95

An exceptional assortment of floral patterns in right colors. 40-in. width.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$4.50 Box Loom Crepe Kimonos, $3.95

In rose, lavender and Copenhagen. Side tie kimonos, some trimmed with contrasting crepe and others have silk trim. Sizes 38 to 44.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Wash Goods—Domestics

81x99-in. Pequot Sheets $1.79
42x36-in. Pequot Pillow cases 40c
70-in. Unbleached Sheeting ..... 32c Yd.
Unbleached Muslin, special ..... 10c Yd.
Figured Flannelette, priced ..... 35c Yd.
Figured Cotton Foulards, priced .... 50c Yd.
Solid Color Rayon Crepes at ..... 65c Yd.
Plaid Rayons, very effective ..... 89c Yd.
36-in. Striped Amoskeag Outing .... 25c Yd.
36-in. White Linen, special ..... 75c Yd.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Men's Beacon Robes $10.95

Some in ombre effect and others made of bordered robing. Made with shawl collar, three pockets and silk cord binding. Have silk cord girdle. Numerous patterns and color combinations. Small, medium and large sizes.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Seamless Axminster Rugs

$25.00 Axminsters, 6x9-ft. size $22.00
$31.50 Axminsters, 7½x9-ft. size $28.00
$40.00 Axminsters, 8¼x10½-ft. size $35.50
$45.00 Axminsters, 9x12-ft. size $40.00

Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs

$21.00 Fringed Velvets, 6x9-ft. size $18.50
$26.50 Fringed Velvets, 7½x9-ft. size $23.00
$34.50 Fringed Velvets, 8¼x10½-ft. size $30.00
$38.50 Fringed Velvets, 9x12-ft. size $33.50

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

600 Yds. Mercerized Damask

The regular price of this full bleached mercerized damask is 90c. Just 600 yards, please note, at 72-in. width.

Hemmed Napkins, dozen .....
70x70 Linen Pattern Cloths .....
70x106 Linen Pattern Cloths .....
70-in. Linen Damask .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$15.00 Lamp Shades, Two Styles, $10.00

They have heat-proof satin-faced lining over pleated Georgette. Trimmed with silk and

$9.00 Floor Lamps, $6.

Decorated with hand painted floral motifs, colors.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$1.25 and $1.50 Rayon Draperies, $1

Plain and figured draperies in practically all the colors.

$1.00 Rayon Gauze, 69c—In sand color; 40-in. width.
75c Rayon Marquisette, 39c—Cream color; 40-in. width.
39c Sateen Finished Cretonne, 25c.
75c Figured Filet Nets, 49c—The widths range from 36 to 50 inches.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$1.00 Metal Laces 75c Yd.

The gold and silver effects in the lines suggested for making bits, pillows and ties or that bit of trimming.

39c Wash Laces, 25c—White and ecru Venise and Filet quality laces and bands.

18c Laces, 8½c, or buy a dozen yards for 75c. Edge patterns likable for gift making.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Gifty As Can Be!

Philippine Gowns $2.25

The daintiness of the material and the beauty of the elaborate hand-embroidery give them a decided appeal to the gift buyer. Hand-made in square and V-neck styles. White and flesh.

Hand Embroidered Envelope Chemise $1.00

Hand-made of fine muslin or peach color batiste with contrasting hand embroidery. Some are hand-hemstitched, too—even to the shoulder straps.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$10.00 Wool Blankets, $8.95

Heavy single blankets that are all-wool, a variety of colors. 72x84-in. size.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Men's Linen Handkerch'fs 3 for
White handkerchiefs that sell regularly for 10c each.
10c Georgette Handkerchiefs 2
Here's just about every wanted color in this assortment. Prettily edged with lace.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

for $59.75

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$7.50 Fur Trimmings $6.50 Yd.
Choose from 4-in. Thibetine cross-cut coney in black, wolf, fitch, lynx and blue fox effects.
$2.50 Fur Trimmings $1.95
1-in. satin-lined, reversible in black, brown, beige and
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$15.00 Fur Collars and Sets at $9.00
Fur collars and collar-and-cuff sets in vicuna and fitch Thibetine.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

95c Silk Bathrobe Sets, 75c
Set includes waist and neck cords and
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Lunch Sets 65
stamped in several effective patterns. will work up into beautiful gifts.
—Fourth Floor)

Yds. Mercerized Damask
regular price of this full bleached mercerized 90c. Just 600 yards, please note, so shop width.
ned Napkins, dozen .....
0 Linen Pattern Cloths .....
06 Linen Pattern Cloths .....
Linen Damask .....
(Hale's—Main Floor)

5.00 Lamp Shade Two Styles, $10.00
have heat-proof satin-faced lining covered Georgette. Trimmed with silk and gold
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

.00 Floor Lamps, $6.5
ted with hand painted floral scrolls.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

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(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

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Hand Embroidered Envelope Chemise $1.00
made of fine flesh or peach color batiste contrasting hand embroidery. Some are hemstitched, too—even to the shoulder
(Hale's—Third Floor)

0.00 Wool Blankets, $7.95
ingle blankets that are all-wool. A variety 72x84-in. size.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

517 Yards French Metallic Laces, $3.75

Just such laces as you find in handsome dinner and evening gowns offered at an astonishingly low price for Monday's selling.

A price made possible through a manufacturer's concession to Bullock's.

All-over patterns and flouncings in fascinating designs, heavily encrusted.

In gold, silver, antique and steel as well as a few delicate color combinations. In 36 to 54 inch widths.

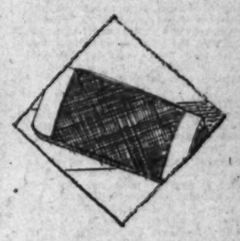
These beautiful laces are most often combined with chiffon or metallic cloth.

Crepe Chiffon Special $1.35 yd.
Satin Backed Metal Cloth, $5.95 yd.
Bullock's Second Floor

Gift Handbags Remarkable at $5.00



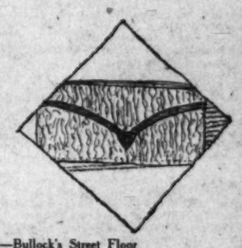
Bags, original, fashionable—the type that will make attractive gifts. Distinguished by careful workmanship and fine materials. Sketched at left—Smart pouch of shoe kid with contrasting colored kid trimming.



Another trig style is illustrated below of soft fine suede with saffian leather trimming in contrasting tone—Lined with leather and lustrous silk and fitted with mirror and small purse attached. Remarkable at this price.



Handsome leather bag in underarm style is sketched above — a combination of red saffian and patent leather. Tailored piping of gold colored leather lends the desired metallic note. Silk lined throughout.



The contrasting colored trimming of this underarm design sketched at the right gives the effect of an envelope style. Mirror is conveniently attached to flap. Also silk lined throughout. An excellent value at $5.

Leather Goods—Bullock's Street Floor

Lovely Silk Night Gowns, $7.95



Three Distinctive Types of Silk Padded Robes for Gifts—$19.50!

What gift would be more appreciated than a warm, comfortable leisure robe of fine soft silk padded with lambswool?

—See them at Bullock's, Monday—in an unusually wide selection—Hundreds and hundreds of quality Robes—three of which are illustrated above—

The robe at the left is perfectly plain except for a very wide quilted skirt with quilting accents at collar and sleeves.

The center robe of soft crepe de Chine enriched by rows of deep cream Val. lace.

While at the right, a tailored quilted satin robe so attractively tailored.

These come in soft blue, rose, orchid, peach, pink, turquoise, purple and black. In size 16 years in addition to the regular, medium and large sizes. All $19.50.

Section of Leisure Robes—Bullock's Fourth Floor

The sort of gowns you'd like to receive, yourself, as gifts.

Gowns that you can give with the feeling that their quality is irreproachable—that their style is delightful. Of crepe de Chine, Georgette and fine radium silk.

Tailored types. Types frilly with laces.

At Bullock's, Monday, $7.95.

Silk Chemise, Giftlike, $3.95

Crepe de Chine, crepe-back satin, radium or Georgette.

All sorts of clever little styles with plaits, tucks, French skirts, medallions. Lacy or tailored. $3.95.

Lingerie Section—Bullock's Fourth Floor

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS

Two-to-Six Coats, $10

Three pert little styles, very well tailored.

In the warm winter shades of browns and tans.

Some have velvet accents. Others very simple. Just the sort of coat a little girl 2 to 6 needs.

Fur-trimmed Coats for Two-to-Six, $14.75

Two smart little styles. Soft wools in browns and blues.

Two-to-Six Shop—Bullock's Fifth Floor

Boutonnieres In Gift Boxes Are 75c

To lend a colorful note to the tailleur—fetching little Boutonnieres of silk velvet and metallic combinations. They will make charming remembrances for a friend at holiday time, one that may be mailed conveniently also. Very reasonably priced at 75c each.

Flower Section—Bullock's Street Floor

Chinchilla Hare, $4 to $12 Yard

Truly a remarkable value. Chinchilla Hare so closely resembling real Chinchilla, has achieved an almost unprecedented vogue as a trimming for evening wraps, for street wraps, frocks and rich negligees.

In soft shaded gray. Its becomingness is unquestionable, its smartness assured.

Fur trimmings that have been much, much higher priced, in 2, 4, and 6 inch widths, $4, $8 and $12 a yard.

Real Fitch, $12, $24 and $36 Yard

Likewise priced remarkably low—Fitch fur trimmings in natural silver and Havana, the shades most in vogue—2, 4 and 6 inches wide.

Bullock's assortments of other fur trimmings are interesting and complete.

Coney fur trimmings in wide range of colors, exceptional quality very specially priced. Width 1 to 6 inches.

Fur Trimmings—Bullock's Second Floor

California Christmas Cards—12, $1

Greeting cards of such distinction are seldom found priced this low.

Every card suggests the beauty of Southern California in decoration. Mission scenes, orange groves, with rugged mountainous backgrounds and many others imbued with nature's atmosphere.

Some are engraved with formal greetings while others are hand colored and printed with appropriate sentiments. 12 cards in attractive box for $1.00.

Fine Stationery in Three Quire Cabinet, $2

Two quires of paper and one quire of correspondence cards—cards have gilt edges. Available in all favored stationery shades as well as white.

Gift Calenders Are Boxed for Sending, 25c

These make appealing greetings and will serve a practical purpose, too. Small size Friendship, Sunshine, Cheer and Business Man Calendars—25c—large sizes, 40c.

Jolly little blotters for each month of the year—medium size, 25c—large sizes, 30c.

Stationery Section—Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street Building

Fetching Glove Silk Sets, $4.90



Fashioned of a lovely heavy quality—sets consisting of French Pantie and Vest finished exquisitely with two-tone bandings, and tailored satin bows in harmonizing color. Such delightful sets would make attractive gifts for Christmas giving.

The French Pantie is exceptionally well reinforced—the Vests are bodice top styles with matching colored bandings.

In delicate tones of flesh, peach, shrimp and orchid. May be purchased separately or in set—Vests, sizes 36 to 42 priced $1.95—Panties, sizes 23, 25 and 27 priced $2.95 or $4.90 the set.

Rayon Vests, 95c—Bloomers $2.95 —Excellent Values

Practical and dainty for every-day wear in lingerie tints, peach, orchid, dawn and flesh.

The vests are finished with picoted edge self strap. They are bodice top and of good length. 36 to 42—95c.

Bloomers to match in quality and color. Double reinforcement makes for durability. Sizes 25 to 29. $2.95.

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New Silver Bracelets Studded, $5

Charming novelties for the enhancement of feminine loveliness.

One would make an enchanting Christmas gift. Flexible, of sterling silver with rhinestones or a combination of rhinestones and sapphire colored stones.

In small sizes $5—larger at $6—But one of many gift ideas which abound in Bullock's Jewelry Section.

Jewelry Section—Bullock's Street Floor

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Gift Suggestions from Bullock's Corset Section



The Adolescent
Glove silk panties attached to lace bandette. $10.00.



The clever little three-in-one garment that combines brassiere, vest and step-in—surely gift-like.

Scanties
Vest, brassiere, Girdle and panties—all in one, $9.50, $10.50, $15.00, at the left.

Snuggleband Ensemble
Glove silk vest brassiere, step-ins and girdle, $15, at the right.



The Tweeney-Weeney
Of Georgette and lace. At $9.00. (Sketched above.)





Corset Section—Bullock's Fourth Floor

MUSIC

HOLLYWOOD BOWL

PROFITS DOUBLE THOSE OF LAST SEASON

By Isabel Morse Jones

The financial and publicity report of the Hollywood Bowl Association, just issued through its president, Mrs. Artis Mason Carter, is a very interesting affair. It shows that the season just closed was over twice as profitable as the season of 1924. The total amount of profits from the operation of the concerts, including rentals and gifts, was $34,091.84. Last year it was only $9775.25.

The attendance was estimated at 250,749 for the thirty-two concerts, as against an unofficial estimate of 200,000 persons last year. Quite obviously guest conductors and the increase of the publicity expenditure to $12,341.93 made a large difference in the attendance.

Programs, during the last season, received unusual attention. Composer-conductors who presented their own compositions were: Edgar Stillman Kelley, Howard Hanson, Ernest Bloch, Ethel Leginska and Samuel Gardner. More than fifty compositions new to Bowl audiences were played, thirty of which were new in Los Angeles and one, the "Concerto Grosso," by Ernest Bloch, was a first performance.

The success of guest-conductors seems assured. Whether the Bowl management can afford to show preference for imported ones rather than use the several conductors of ability who reside in Southern California, remains a question. Public promises in this direction have, for the most part, not "each fulfillment.

Another question which the public might ask with pertinence is: Are we to have any more contests for young performers? The first one was a cause for congratulation. Why abandon the idea?

The eternal question of the desirability of "little talks" during the intermission is still with us. As Mrs. Carter says, "When one considers that last February the Bowl was forced to borrow $2000 with which to start the season's activity, and after having paid all expenses and $10,000 for permanent improvements, there is still on hand at close of season almost $15,000," can we blame the talker who raised the money?

PRAISE FROM ABROAD

The Manchester Guardian has printed an interesting article by B. Iyor Evans on the Hollywood Bowl, from which we quote:

"After each piece has been played the arc lights are lit again and enormous searchlights, red, blue and violet, are played upon the crowd. Somewhere in the middle of the program you will probably have to endure an 'uplift' talk; how good music is, how democratizing, how good for the soul, and for America. It would be a ludicrous anticlimax if one did not remember that these 'uplift' speakers are those who have made these summer concerts possible. The greatest temple in the world to the popularization of good music is probably the Hollywood Bowl."

The editor of the Musical Leader of Chicago, pronounces Mrs. Carter "the greatest single factor in music in America today."

A whole section of the Bowl is now being torn up and comfortable new benches are being installed. The pledges for benches are now being paid and if some who have promised, but forgotten to send in their checks, will do so, and as many more will contribute the small sum necessary, there will be new benches clear to the top of the Bowl at the opening of next season.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Following is the complete financial report for 1925:

RECEIPTS

Concerts:	
Season tickets	$12,000.50
Single tickets	14,471.75
Single boxes	4,435.00
Season boxes	13,175.00
Program advertising	7,500.00
Program sales	5,200.49
Parking	1,937.80
Golden bowls	1,615.00
Soft seats	50.00
Concessions	520.00
Membership dues	277.00
Interest	189.75
Total	$105,958.19
Miscellaneous:	
Rentals	1,700.00
Bench fund	2,773.00
Easter collection	2,182.17
Miscellaneous	293.26
Total	7,182.93
Donations	10,975.01
Grand total	$124,116.13

DISBURSEMENTS

Orchestra, conductors and soloists	$97,875.00	
Concert wages	2,807.50	
Orchestra expenses	140.40	
Gas, light, water, etc.	284.95	
Lost-in-seating	497.75	
Telephone, printing, stamps, supplies	1,138.00	$ 72,536.10
Publicity, advertising and printing, local and national, including full page ads in all important national music journals	12,931.63	
Office salaries, stationery, taxes and insurance	5,017.82	
Labor and repairs (stage and grounds)	4,452.33	
Total		26,401.78
Grand total		$ 98,937.88
Total profit from operation, including rentals and gifts		$ 34,091.84
Cost of new seats, boxes and equipment		19,288.42
Cash on hand, October 31		$ 13,803.42
Amount appropriated for new seats and improvements	$10,000.00	
Estimated cost of fencing and care of fleet property and street and fencing improvements to June 1, 1926	3,803.00	
	Sept. 30, 1925	

Respectfully submitted,
LINDSAY, KELWIG AND CRAWFORD.
By S. A. LINDSAY, Auditor in Charge.
Hollywood Bowl Association,
Management Committee:
C. B. Toberman, F. W. Blanchard,
Mrs. J. J. Carter.

Zimbalist Next Month

Two entirely different types of violinists will be enjoyed on the Behymer Art'st Courses this year, the first, Efrem Zimbalist, December 1, and Paul Kochanski on February 11. Each concert will be given in the Philharmonic Auditorium where special rates for these two concerts will be extended to teachers and students of the violin by the Behymer management.

Zimbalist was one of the first of the Russian horde of artists and artisans to come to America. It has been fourteen years since he made his debut with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and immediately after this success made application for his citizenship papers. He never has returned to Russia except to visit and even that probably will be eliminated from now on as two years ago he brought over his parents and six other brothers and sisters.

New Music at Library

An array of modernists' compositions were received by the Music Department of the Public Library last month.

Among the most interesting of the scores is Wagner-Koopman's "Love Songs." These are the poems of Rabindranath Tagore, set to music by the young Dutch composer. Another is the "Cradle Song" by Selim Palmgren of Finland. A group of piano solos by John Powell, the titles of which are—"At the Fair," "Hoochee-coochee Dance," "Circassian Beauty," "Merry-go-round" and "Banjo picker," has been added to the collection. These are of part'cular interest because Mr. Powell's "Negro Rhapsody" is to be played at the fourth Symphony Concert.

"Le sacre du printemps," one of the most radical compositions of a radical composer, Igor Stravinsky, is considered epoch-making. This in miniature score is included on the November list, as also an old favorite, which will be welcomed, Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," arranged for trio.

John Smallman

Bach's Christmas Oratorio is to be given in and around Los Angeles three t'mes this coming holiday time. Mr. Smallman is rehearsing it in Glendale and Long Beach and plans also to present his choir of seventy voices at the First Congregational Church the Sunday night after Christmas in th's most difficult and exuberant oratorio.

Glendale will be the first to present the Christmas Oratorio on December 23, with Victor Edmunds, tenor, Joy Kingan, soprano; Frances Warren Haynes, contralto, and Milford Jackson, bass.

The Los Angeles Oratorio Society, of which John Smallman has been the conductor for several years is planning to give "The Messiah" at Ch'istmas time, Sunday afternoon, December 26. Arthur Middleton and Paul Althouse will sing the two male solo roles and Corinne Wells and Vernice Brand will be the soprano and alto. The Messiah will be g'ven in the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Oumansky Triumphs

Word has been received at the Oumansky Studio, 2414 West Seventh, of another triumph for Mr. Oumansky, who has been in Europe for the past several months. He has had his third and biggest success in the presentation of "The Nut Cracker Suite" by Tschaikowsky for the Ufa Palast Theater in Berlin, Germany, adding to his fame as a producer.

W. R. Dorr Conducting

The regular monthly meeting of Los Angeles Chapter Federated Church Musicians will be held on Monday the 23rd inst. at the Hollywood Christian Church. Dinner will be served promptly at 6 o'clock.

The special feature of the meeting w'll be the singing of the boys' choir from the Wilshire Presbyterian Church, under the direction of William Ripley Dorr. Mr. Dorr will also lead the round table discussion on the subject of "The Advantages and Problems of Boys' Cho'rs."

Church Musician Chairman

At a recent meeting of the Board of Managers of the California Federation of Music Clubs held in San Francisco, Mr. E. L. Falls, well-known local church musician, was appointed to the office of State ch'rman of church music.

Mr. Falls is baritone soloist and choir director at the Figueroa Boulevard Christian Church and is also secretary of the Los Angeles Federation of Church Musicians.

Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee, who is national chairman of church music for the federation, is actively encouraging the appointment of th'se State chairmen of church music so that this important phase of our musical life may keep pace with our development along the l'ne of operatic, symphonic, and other kinds of music.

Theater School Notes

Wanda Grazer, director of the dancing department of the Marta Oatman School of the Theater, announces the opening of her professional class tomorrow.

Jean MacCarthier, a student from the Marta Oatman School of the Theater, appeared at the Opera and Fine Arts Club in "As the Twig is Bent."

Lillian Rivers and Dave Henderson have been selected for important roles in the Shakespeare festival series organized under Mr. R. D. MacLean.

Wallace Children Entertain

For the fifth consecutive year, Earle Wallace will present some of his tiniest professional kiddies at Bullock's annual reception to mothers.

Invitations have been issued for Saturday morning, the 28th inst., and many of the mothers who look forward to the event from year to year will be delighted to note the advancement shown in one of the Wallace proteges. Ethelyn Irving, now 9 years of age, who made her first appearance at the big store's reception at the age of 5, has been presented by Wallace every year since then.

Large Ruff Class

Mr. Albert E. Ruff, the eminent vocal coach, formerly of New York, has an unusually large class of teachers and concert singers studying with him at the Zoellner Conservatory.

Mr. Ruff has had thirty-five years' experience in his particular sphere, and his scientific method of voice rebuilding has received the indorsement of many prominent vocal authorities. He is favorably known here through the splendid progress, which his pupils made last summer, when he conducted a master class under the auspices of the conservatory.

Students' Club

The success won by Philip Tronitz, the eminent Norwegian pianist, in joint recital with Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, was made possible in a large measure by the members of the Tronitz Club, under whose auspices the event took place. This club was founded by several members of Mr. Tronitz's piano classes. But membership is not confined to students of Mr. Tronitz. All serious students of music or any of the kindred arts are eligible.

The next meeting will be held the 28th inst., and the composer under discussion will be Bach. Katherine Jackson, harpist, and Mme. Maria Boni, soprano, will be the guest artists. Ole Lilliland, Dora Schiro, Marie Julius and Rosalinde Asner, president of the club, will also appear.

Among Mr. Tronitz's engagements during November will be before the Hollywood Conservatory (of which he is director of the piano classes) on the 16th inst., and as soloist for the Wa-Wan Club at the Biltmore, the 25th inst.

Communicate With Planets

An effort to communicate with the nearest of the heavenly planets through the use of specially designed colored lights may be made shortly from the studio of Thomas Wilfred, at Huntington, L. I. Arrangements are now being made by Mr. Wilfred, inventor of the Clavilux, or light-organ which produces weird scenic effects, to send out powerful shafts of varicolored lights toward the heavens in the hope that some contact may be made with any of the planets.

This will also mark one of the first attempts to combine the arts and sciences, as the experiments will be under the sponsorship of the American Institute of Operatic Art, Stony Point-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., for which Mr. Wilfred has designed special Clavilux effects.

Nature School Branch

Maud Meserve Falconer, director of the Nature-Music School, announces the opening of a branch school at Wilshire and La Brea.

Josef Hofmann

Josef Hofmann returned from Europe the last week of October to resume his teaching at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where he is director of the piano department.

With the exception of a short concert tour, during which he will return at frequent intervals to the school in Philadelphia, Mr. Hofmann plans a long teaching season this year. He has arranged, he says, to reduce his concertizing to a minimum so that he may devote all time possible to instructing his pupils.

"Unquestionably America is producing musicians of greater talent than was the case twenty-five or thirty years ago," Mr. Hofmann said. "There will come a time when Europeans will be sending their children to America for their musical education. Why not? All the best artists—singers, violinists and pianists—are over here. Unquestionably Europe has lost artistic prestige. But whether this truth has been recognized as yet is another question. In time, when the fact is realized, we will see European students coming to study with masters in America."

Each Key Has Its Own Color in Prometheus

Since the announcement that Scriabin's poem of fire, "Prometheus," is to be performed at the first symphony concert of Russian music, which Modest Altschuler is to conduct this winter, a great deal of comment has been occasioned regarding the Tastiera Per Luce.

This instrument is a colored-light keyboard, having keys similar to those of a piano. Each key has its individual color, which, when played, is thrown on the screen. The composition is so composed that the colors mirror the mood of the music. Not only is the melody of single colors performed, but the colors are mingled in chords, producing effects new and novel and of almost indescribable beauty.

On this color keyboard, which will be played by Dr. Alexis Kall, the key "C" is red, "C sharp" violet, "D" yellow, "D sharp" glint of steel, "E" pearly blue and shimmer of moonshine, "F" deep rose, "F sharp" bright blue, "G" rosy-orange, "G sharp" purple, "A" green, "A sharp" glint of steel, "B" pearly blue and shimmer of moonshine. The flats, however, are used differently from the sharps, for example: "D flat" is crimson while "C sharp" is violet; "G flat" is green, whereas "F sharp" is a bright blue. Again, "A flat" is blue-green and "G sharp" is purple. "B flat" is deep blue and "A sharp" is steel. "E flat" is a pale orange.

Mr. Altschuler says that while the effects are kaleidoscopic, nevertheless, they closely follow the music score. The music itself is an ultra-modern composition, and the union of music and color has been one to interest musicians and scientists since the beginning of time.

The composition is scored for full orchestra, mixed chorus, piano pipe organ and the aforementioned Tastiera Per Luce.

CAROLYN LEFEVRE NEXT "POP" SOLOIST

Music of Many Nations Included in Orchestral Program for Sunday

Carolyn LeFevre, piquant young Santa Monica g'rl, is appearing as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in the Third "Popular" concert on Sunday afternoon, the 29th inst. at Philharmonic Auditorium.

Miss LeFevre is playing the Bruch Concerto for Violin No. 1 in G minor, Op. 26, which affords ample scope and opportunity for the display of her mastery of her chosen instrument. Miss LeFevre is a former pupil of Sylvain Noack, and of Otie Chew Becker of this city. She has spent several years abroad studying with the foremost masters, among them Carl Flesch in Berlin prior to his coming to this country. Miss LeFevre appeared in Europe while there. This will be the first opportunity afforded her fellow Californians to welcome her upon her return and appraise her artistry.

Mr. Rothwell has chosen a most interesting program for this Third "Pop," includ'ng two selections being heard for the first time at these concerts while another—"Kamarinskaya" by the Russian composer Glinka, is having its Los Angeles premiere.

The program opens with the Berlioz Hungarian march from "Damnation of Faust," based on a character'stic Magyar theme that Liszt and many other composers have used as a vehicle for the expression of their talents.

Wagner's Immortal Prelude and Love-Death from "Tristan and Isolde" is on the program. No season would be complete without at least one hearing of this great work, almost literally a poem of ecstasy and an epic of love that will reign supreme for years to come.

The appearance of the soloist, Carolyn LeFevre, playing the Bruch Concerto No. 1 will be followed by the first hearing at these concerts of the Victor Herbert composition, Air de Ballet. This work for string orchestra is notable for its charm and grace.

Glinka's "Kamarinskaya," a fantasy for orchestra on two Russian folk-songs, a wedding song and a dance song, is next programmed and should prove interesting, for no less an authority on Russian music than the ill-fated Tschaikowsky has called it "a work of remarkable inspiration."

Next comes the charming Intermezzo No. 2 from Wolfe-Ferrari's opera, "The Jewels of the Madonna," in which is depicted the carnival in the streets of Naples with telling effect.

The concert closes with the rendition of Georges Enesco's Rhapsodie Roumaine, No. 1, Op. 11, which had such great success when first heard locally last season at the symphony concerts. This colorful melange based on the composer's native Rumanian folk-songs makes a brillant and stirring closing select'on.

Bands of French pearl and crystal trimmings are used on wedding gowns and formal dinner dresses.

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Lashanska Here on Auditorium Artist Series


HULDA LASHANSKA

Hulda Lashanska, lovely American soprano, will be heard in concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium Monday evening the 30th inst., as the third event of the Auditorium Artist Series, under the management of George Leslie Smith.

A pupil of Marcella Sembrich and a devoted admirer of the lovely art of that great singer, Hulda Lashanska is counted an excellent example of the fine traditions of the art of bel canto. Like her great teacher, Mme. Lashanska has done much studying of the ancient classical airs of the older Italian composers, of those wonderful spinners of tunes who flourished from two to three hundred years ago, and not the least delight in her song recitals comes from her singing of such airs, as indeed, was the case with Sembrich recitals.

The singing of Italian music of the class began to disappear with Verdi and has almost completely disappeared with the coming of the "veristas," but now and then when a singer like Mme. Lashanska comes along it is a great pleasure to hear such tunes again. As Max Smith in the New York American said of Mme. Lashanska: "Through her singing she sealed effectively the mouths of those who insist that 'bel canto' is a lost art. Such singing as she delivered in the great fourth-act aria from Bellini's 'Romeo and Juliet' is rarely heard these days."

MUSIC NOTES

Invitations are being sent out this week to members of the California Eisteddfod Association, Alexander Stewart, executive director, to attend a conference and dinner at Beverly Hills on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, the 28th inst. There will be present people from all over Southern California who are interested in this great movement, which influenced 10,000 persons to actually participate in last spring's contests. In the afternoon conferences on art, dance, drama and music will be held at the Hawthorne school auditorium on Rexford Drive, also a meeting of the administration committee and general meetings of the members, who will receive reports on the progress of next spring's Eisteddfod contests.

A dinner will be served at 6:15 o'clock at the Masonic Hall, corner Santa Monica Boulevard and Rodeo Drive. Anyone who has ever attended an Eisteddfod conference dinner knows that this is going to be a jolly affair. J. Arthur Lewis will conduct the singing. After the dinner a program of considerable merit will be enjoyed. Victor Edmunds will be heard in a number of tenor solos. Hazel Landers Hummel, a newcomer in Beverly Hills, will sing soprano solos. The Zoellner String Quartet will play. The Beverly Hills Male Chorus will sing. There will be talks by Pen F. Pearson, vice-president of the association, and Frederick J. Hokin, chairman of the organization committee.

Mrs. D. G. Stephens of Santa Monica is honary chairman of the Beverly Hills District Eisteddfod; Edward J. Hummel, superintendent of the Beverly Hills schools, is general chairman, with Charles Leroy Munro as vice-chairman; Miss Irene V. Ashurst is secretary, and ft. A. Honner is treasurer. R. C. Kellerland is chairman of arrangements; Mrs. H. V. Gunther, general music chairman, with Amandus Zoellner, chairman of violin; Frank Palmas, orchestra; Mrs. Paul Taylor, piano; Mrs. E. J. Hummel, voice; Paul Taylor, choral, Mrs. Walter Weyman is chairman of drama and Miss Zella Buskirk, chairman of art.

Miss Claribel Brightly is chairman for Sherman, Bradford J. Morse for Sawtelle; Mrs. F. G. Norton, Santa Monica; Nancy Kendall Robinson, Pacific Palisades; Miss Della Williams, Culver City, and Miss Winifred South, Venice.

Pianist to Give Classics

Wesley Kuhnle, the young pianist whom Henry Cowell selected to play the difficult works of the moderns for the debut of the New Music Society at the Biltmore recently, is to give a program of the classics—Schubert, Chopin, Beethoven, Bach and Brahms, in December. The recital is scheduled for December 11 at the Ebell clubhouse.

Children's Play

"Tom Piper and His Pig," which is put out by the Drama League of America, and stands for the best in children's productions, will be put on the 27th inst., by the Santa Monica Children's Community Theater, directed by Mrs. Ivy Nelson, whose interest in the little-theater movement has been created by her interest in child welfare. This little comedy is a new version of Tom, the Piper, in which he did not steal the pig.

Completing Work on Vocalism

F. X. Arens is completing a monumental work on the art of vocalism. He has had many years' experience as a vocal coach, and his words will be read with unusual interest by all who have aspirations toward singing.

Mr. Arens is the teacher of several successful singers both here and in the East. Recently two of his pupils, Hazel Elwell Rhodes and Vernie Brand, received unusual recognition. Mrs. Rhodes has left her position at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church to study opera in New York.

Julia Howell, Organist

An interesting organ recital will be given Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Wilshire Congregational Church by Miss Julia Howell. Miss Howell, besides being an organist of ability, is head of the harmony department at the college of music, University of Southern California. As a composer for organ she has written quite a number of worth-while compositions. One of them, "Offertory in D-flat," will be heard on the program Sunday afternoon. The program in full follows:

Bell Symphony	Purcell
Andante from Fifth Symphony	Beethoven
(a) Song	Vierne
(b) Mazilius	MacDowell
Prelude to Lohengrin	Wagner
(a) Chanson	Candlyn
(b) Offertory in D Flat	Julia Howell
(a) Elegie	Vierne
(b) Madrigal	Vierne
(c) Lied	Vierne
(d) Berceuse	Vierne

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Concerts

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Fascinating new Scarfs from abroad to wrap oneself smartly in when clothed in rough tweeds or homespuns.

A more delightful gift for the woman who affects the sports type of clothes would be difficult to imagine.

These Scarfs are generous in size, in blended colorings as well as vivid shades from which stand out most startling designs. Truly an interesting assortment from which to select a distinctive Christmas gift.

Brushed wool Scarfs in warm colors are also available at the same price, $10.

Scarf Section—Bullock's Street Floor



Many of the New Silk Hats Are Colorful, $15

Interesting "between-season" hats that fill a need so apparent at this time of the year.

Black Satin hats effectively trimmed with metallic laces.

Colorful little bengaline hats in soft rosy tans, blues, rose, green.

A new group recently arrived from Eastern fashion centers. Selected by Bullock's own representative. At the specialized price—$15.00.

Millinery Fashion Section—Bullock's Third Floor

Such Fetching Ribbon Novelties, 50c to $2.25

Bullock's ribbon section is replete with displays of fascinating gift novelties fashioned of ribbon. They are so daintily feminine yet each serves a useful purpose.

There are vanity bags, lingerie sets, sachets, powder puffs and powder whacks, mirror and puff sets, coat hangers, shoe trees, corsage bouquets and boutonnieres. Alluring creations of ribbons in an array of lovely coloring. Priced 50c to $2.25.

Ribbon Section—Bullock's Street Floor

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You'll marvel at the selection. Assortments of these delicious dried and candied fruits are all here—the 1925 packs ready.

If you will make your selections early you will avoid the rush and bustle of last-minute shopping. Wide selections 50c to $25.

Prepaid delivery is guaranteed for whatever date you suggest. To points in United States and many foreign countries.

Have You Tasted Mrs. Goodwin's Creole Cakes and Christmas Puddings? Remember, Thanksgiving's Near

California Orchard Packed Fruit—California Fruit Gift Section—Bullock's Second Floor

Girls' Robes Striped Novelty, $4.95, Gifts



Section of Junior Leisure Robes—Bullock's Fifth Floor

So much better than the usual type of Beacon robe.

Bound with satin and especially well finished.

In unusual stripes—color combinations that would be hard to describe.

But so effective in their execution.

A warm, practical gift that should prove acceptable to almost any girl of 8 to 16 years.

At Bullock's Monday —$4.95.

Golf Coats for Gifts at $3.95



A finely knitted golf sweater coat for women, featured Monday at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

In the rich, lovely colorings of autumn and winter. So appropriate as a gift for the woman who enjoys out-door sports.

Soft Wool Scarfs From England Also Interesting Gifts at $3.95

So airy and lacy in brilliant stripes to harmonize with many different sweaters. Unusual gifts at $3.95.

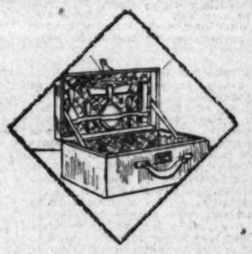
Women's Knitwear Section—Bullock's Fourth Floor

Overnight Cases, Gifts, $13.50

New! Chosen as the leading value for Monday's selling at Bullock's Luggage Section. Giftshop before Thanksgiving!

Smart,—with the 6 fittings cleverly arranged on the lid! Basswood box construction in 14 and 16 inch sizes.

Cobra grained leather. Luggage gifts specially priced!



Traveling Bags are New---$7.95



New! Specially priced! Made of seal, walrus grained in 18 inch size.

5 piece model that packs easily. Leather lined. Black or brown.

Bullock's Luggage Section has selected these two good-looking luggage pieces by a high standard of luggage workmanship.

They lead the way to other interesting gift luggage.

Luggage—Bullock's Fourth Floor

A Distinguished Assortment Of Men's Gift Handkerchiefs

The usual gift is very often the one most appreciated, especially when duplication in no way impairs its value. Men require that the details of their ensemble be correct and important among these details is the Handkerchief. Bullock's assortments are replete. In them is emphasized variety and quality. Several types are suggested.

At 50c—Men's white linen Handkerchiefs with colored or white initials. Full sized, narrow hems—excellent value. Men's colored bordered Handkerchiefs (Pyramid) of fine soft cotton—Bullock's will embroider with name or initial Men's Handkerchiefs over $4.

At $1.00—Intriguing is the assortment of French Handkerchiefs for men—In solid colors or white with striped borders. Hand hemmed with corded or taped hems. A gift that the man of fastidious tastes will surely appreciate. Priced attractively at $1.00 each.

Happy Hour Handkerchiefs for Children $1 a Booklet
A Gift to Delight Jack or Jane on Christmas Morning

Women's Handkerchief Section—Bullock's Street Floor

Telephone Your Orders to Bullock's

You may order by telephone any merchandise from any section of the store during the day and evening until 9:30 of every business day except Saturday.
On Saturday, orders are taken between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. only. Phone BRoadway 6900 and ask for Order Board.

Perrin Gloves Make Ideal Gifts, $4---$6

There are so many on every Christmas list who need luxuries.

Smart Gloves from the famous French maker—Perrin—are examples of such luxuries.

Their qualities are the finest, their workmanship quite superior.

Bullock's Glove Bonds Make Gifts You May Be Sure Will Be Appreciated

Glove Section—Bullock's Street Floor

For Gift Making, New Pajama Materials

Imported fabrics—multicolored ribbon stripes woven into creamy white or ecru grounds. Highly lustrous, absolutely fast colored fabrics woven on hand looms. Bullock's suggests Butterick Pattern No. 5282, a new pajama pattern with collar—the last word in pajama suits. 32 inches wide, $2.50 a yard.

Cotton Goods—Bullock's Second Floor

Hair Clippers For Home Barbering, $1.95

Its easy manipulation makes a pair of these clippers indispensable to the average home today. Especially suitable for trimming children's bobs and also for the "in between hair cutting period" when only a little trimming is necessary.

Cutlery Section—Bullock's Street Floor

New Rubber Tea Aprons, Special, 50c

Just one of many excellent values offered in Bullock's Notions Section for Monday—Rubber aprons of fine quality with rubber bandings, pockets and ruffled edges in contrasting colors—a wide selection of colorings, unusually priced at 50c each.

Rubber Household Aprons, butcher style, in plain and mottled effects, 50c.

Elastic form fitting sanitary belts, with Secura clasp, three sizes, 50c.

Coats' Cotton Thread, for hand and machine use—50 to 80—white only, 45c doz.

Comfortable silk protection aprons, flesh and white, 85c.

Notions—Bullock's Street Floor

Boys' Pajamas in Blazer Stripes, $2.95

So different from the regular outing flannel pajamas. In wide blazer stripes of:

Tan and white.
Pink and white.
Blue and white.
Lavender and white.

So well made, too. In the frog-trimmed two-piece style sketched. For boys 8 to 16 years. Attractive enough for gifts. $2.95.

Boys' Knit Tie and Knife Sets, Gift Suggestions, $1.00.

Or a Tie and Pencil in a good-looking California redwood box at $1.



Store for Boys—Bullock's Fifth Floor

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

FICTION FROM GRAVE TO GAY

"Quest" Presents the Problems of the New Age; "The Emigrants" Tells With Epic Simplicity of Our Pioneers; "The Chicken Wagon Family" Amuses

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

QUEST. By Katherine Newlin Burt. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

In "Quest" Katherine Newlin Burt has written a serious and sincere novel in which she follows the spiritual development of two cousins from their earliest years to maturity. Covering as it does over three decades, beginning with the early '90's, the story necessarily presents the contrast between the new and the old in religion, social standards, ideals and ways of life.

Each of the cousins, Little John and Nicholas Gregory, has his quest. With Little John, the timid, God-fearing, dependent son of the stern and bigoted Joseph Gregory, who believed implicitly in the foolish adage, "spare the rod and spoil the child," the quest was for love and peace and security. With Nicholas, who was spirited and courageous, the puzzle of existence, the meaning and purpose of life, was the problem and the solution of that problem was his quest.

In following the lives of her two central characters, Mrs. Burt adopts a leisurely and somewhat discursive method which permits the introduction of many minor characters. The Gregory family and its connections and the families of the two young women who were eventually to become Gregorys by marriage, are all presented in full, so that the novel is given that fullness of background that produces an atmosphere of authenticity.

The danger in this method is failure to focus the interest on any one character or even on a single group of characters or on any one theme. Mrs. Burt handles her material well, but in reading "Quest" one feels that it lacks unity, and, hence, fails to have the dramatic power that its profound theme might well produce.

But it is a novel of high psychological value, one that presents and analyzes the restless years covered, a period in which man's quest for God has taken him far afield.

THE EMIGRANTS. By Johan Bojer. The Century Company, New York.

Johan Bojer in "The Emigrants" tells with epic simplicity the story of the early Norwegian emigrants who came to the Dakotas when they were territories, took up government land and forced prosperity from the soil.

He begins with his people in their Norwegian homes, shows them as restless or ambitious, poverty-stricken or rebellious, land-hungry or adventurous, and so, ready to leave their homes and try life in a new and remote land.

Under their leader, Erik Foss, the "American" who had returned to his native land after selling his farm in Wisconsin, they took the long journey, the last lap of which was in prairie schooners, and started the little settlement, 100 miles from a town. Each family had its one-roomed sod house, its cow and its yoke of oxen. Of the hardships and misfortunes, the drouths, the hail and the occasional bumper crop to keep up hope, Bojer tells with meticulous care for truthful detail.

But this alone is no sufficient. Without the spark of life, the tale of the pioneers is mere chronicle. That spark Bojer gives through his rare power in depicting character. Each of the emigrants under his hand becomes an individual, with his own temperament, his own problems, his own reactions to the life that seemed, externally, so uniformly dull, but is shown to differ profoundly according to the individual.

Like "Quest" this novel has no one central character. We are as much interested in Ola, the farm laborer-convict, and his highborn lady wife, Elsa, as in Morton Kvidal and the girl he left behind him, or as in greedy old Kal and his faithful Karen. But Bojer has managed to maintain his unity and so to produce a unified effect, for always the little community of first settlers is in the foreground as a community striving toward a goal, and thus the attention of the reader is focused definitely, with no distracting side attractions.

Bojer spent some time in the Norwegian settlements in the West last year, where he doubtless gathered first-hand material and impressions for this book.

THE CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY. By Barney Beechfield. The Century Company, New York.

Here is a lightweight novel, one written to interest and amuse the casual reader. But it has sufficient character and individuality to merit being singled out from the mass. After its quasipathetic first chapter, it gets gayly underway with Jim Pickett, Texan college graduate, joining the chicken wagon family. It is Mr. J. P. B. Fippany who is in command. For a decade he has enjoyed life and made a living by exchanging tinware and thread and needles and pins for butter and eggs and poultry with Texas and Louisana farmers' wives. Then Mrs. Fippany became restless and ambitious. And her ambition made her bad-tempered. So Mr. F. gave up his easy life of useful barter and set forth with "ma" and 16-year-old Addie for New York. How he was to make a living there he knew not. But he was a good poker player, and, he believed, a good salesman. With these two sheets to the wind, why fear disaster?

The picture of the chicken wagon's arrival in the metropolis, of the gaping crowds, the disturbed policemen, and the nervous family seeking vainly for a "wagon yard," makes amusing reading.

By one of those strokes of good fortune so common in romance, a kind-hearted policeman appeared and led the Fippanys to an abandoned fire-engine house, which the city was about to sell at auction. Here they found shelter and here Mrs. Fippany longed to start a boarding house. So Mr. Jim, who had a sum of money tucked away, heroically brought it out and bid in at auction the coveted premises, on which he was able to make the first payment. Thus the Fippany boarding-house was made possible.

All this is gayly, lightly told. With the introduction of the boarders, too much art appears. For the boarders are too odd and interesting to be true. Sentimentalized caricature takes the place of character delineation. In the last part of the book the author gives free rein to his romantic fancy, and melodrama reigns supreme. But we can overlook the nonsense of the last chapters for the sake of the freshness and humor of the first. If the tone could have been maintained throughout, the book would have been one in a million instead of one of a million—or so.

The Dauntless Invalid

Secretary Call, of the American Peace Society, said at a peace dinner in Washington:

"Conditions are bad in Syria, worse in Morocco, but we retain our invincible optimism.

"We are like the consumptive who said in a feeble whisper:

"'One lung's gone, but—'

"And here his voice rose to a loud, dauntless shout.

"'But you bet the other one's all right.'"

Demand for old newspapers from America has fallen in China, and more than 8,000,000 pounds of overissue papers are stored in Hongkong, where they are sold to be used as wrapping paper.

Biography

SECRETS of state, whimsies in the private life of public men, intrigue, diplomacy—here are a few volumes you will love to possess!

"Madame Recamier," by Edouard Herriot. "The Life and Letters of Walter Page," a new edition in one volume. "Anatole France Himself," by his secretary, Jean Jacques Brousson. "The Days I Knew," by Lillie Langtry.



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John Bojer



Katherine Newlin Burt



Noel Coward



Barry Benfrald

LITERARY GOSSIP

Harry Hervey, author of "Where Strange Gods Call," who sailed early this year for Angkor on the border between Siam and Cambodia, to search for some ruined cities believed to be in that section, writes his publishers, The Century Company, that he has visited the ruins and come out of the jungle. His letter is from Hanoi, Indo-China. He and his party came from Vien Tiane down the Me Kong River on a raft as far as Savannakhet, and thence to Hanoi by motor lorry. Mr. Hervey's next travel book is to be entitled "Drums at Dusk," and may be ready for publication in 1926.

Larry Barretto, author of "A Conqueror Passes" and "To Babylon," is now writing a monthly article entitled "The New Yorker," for The Bookman. It is a page of reviews of plays, books and music—a little bit of everything, in fact, but mostly plays.

Romain Rolland, commenting on "Chains," the latest novel by M. Henri Barbusse, writes to the author: "I felicitate you cordially on your imaginative narrative of universal history. You are the greatest visionary of Europe since the war." Other continental writers have given equally unrestrained praise. Stefan Zweig, in a printed review says: "A gigantic panorama of humanity. An extraordinary richness of thought and passion." "Chains" is published in two volumes by International Publishers.

James M. Beck pays tribute to Joseph Quincy Adams's "A Life of William Shakespeare," published by Houghton Mifflin Company, in a letter to the publishers, in which he writes: "Prof. Adams's fine biography is, in my judgment, incomparably the best biography of Shakespeare. It is the only biography that without a sacrifice of historic accuracy makes Shakespeare live as a man of flesh and blood."

Authors do not always welcome adverse criticism; but the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research is willing to pay for it. The new Pollak book, "Profits," by William Trufant Foster and Waddill Catchings, presents a far-reaching criticism of the existing economic order. As the authors wish to build up whatever is sound in this book, they are eager to learn the worst that can be said against their theories. Toward this end a prize of $5000 is offered for the best adverse criticism of the book submitted to the Pollak Foundation before January 1, 1926. Full information can be obtained from the publishers, Houghton Mifflin Company, 2 Park street, Boston.

Joseph McCabe's recently published work, "The Marvels of Modern Physics," contains a particularly interesting chapter on a new view of the universe, which is largely devoted to Einstein's theory of relativity.

Miss Dorothy Brewster, who, with Angus Burrell, is author of "Dead Reckonings in Fiction," a volume of criticism published by Longmans, Green & Co., has returned from a bicycle tour of France to conduct classes in criticism at Columbia University. Her courses are concerned in particular with the modern European literature and drama. Mr. Burrell, who is also with the English Department at Columbia, has as his subject "The Short Story as a Type of Literature.'

For Christmas giving Alfred A. Knopf is planning to bring out gift editions of the following works, which will be ready shortly: "The Peasants," four volumes, by Ladislas Reymont, the latest winner of the Nobel prize; Pio Baroja's great trilogy, "The Struggle for Life," which includes the volumes, "The Quest," "Woods" and "Red Dawn;" H. L. Mencken's "Prejudices," first, second and third series. All of these works will be brought out in uniform bindings and boxed in complete sets.

"A Square Meal," by R. H. A. and Violet G. Pilsmmer, is a chart just published by Longmans, Green & Co. It represents the frontispiece of "Food and Health," the book by the same authors which Longmans, Green & Co. recently issued and shows in simple form the relative value of all the foods which cooks and housekeepers are likely to consider for table use.

Too Dear

"Coal is too dear," said Gen. Palmer Pierce at a luncheon in a New York hotel. "I don't know whether capital or labor is to blame. Coal, anyhow, is too dear.

"An inventor visited a coal man and said:

"'I have here a marvelous invention, sir—a substitute coal that can be sold at half-price.'

"'Rats!' said the coal man. 'Haven't we got one already that we sell at full price?'"

Because Chinese like the picture on cans of a certain brand of condensed milk, 5,500,000 of the 7,000,000 cans of the fluid imported each year bear that brand, even though it is higher priced than all others.

SOUTH SEAS EDITION OF R. L. S.

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

THE COMPLETE WORKS OF ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON. Including everything posthumously issued as well as the writings published during this author's lifetime. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The issuance of this (1925) edition of Robert Louis Stevenson's complete contribution to English literature in thirty-two volumes, by a firm of publishers at once as shrewd and as foresighted as the Scribners, is unimpeachable evidence of this author's capacity to hold his earlier awarded rank in the realm of letters. It also contravenes the assertion made by the leaders of a certain school of criticism and duly echoed by their parrot-like followers, to the effect that only people of a second-rate order of intelligence now read Stevenson.

This lapse is further said to have been caused by the somewhat belated discovery that Robert Louis had no underlying ideas or ideals, but was a mere rehearser of tales, a servile imitator of greater men, and without merit as inventor or innovator. He is, therefore, said to have become valued merely by reason of his flawless literary style, a "Covenanting style" derived from his nurse, Alison Cunninghame. The only point left unelucidated is whether the gifted Alison was a wet nurse and delivered her style through her lacteal glands, or whether her bantling absorbed it through his "hectically active" pores.

To those who have studied the psychology of the reading public in English-speaking countries it is certain that wide and lasting appreciation of any writer has as yet never existed excepting when the literary stucture he had reared was founded upon some supernal idea. Eternal rock must underlie the golden edifice of the artist in words and hold it four-square and firm, if the winds of the world are not to speedily level it. What, then, was the underlying foundation which has thus far been staunch enough to uphold the work of Stevenson's brain and hand, and how does it compare with the supporting principle of the ultra-modern school?

(Continued on Page 42, Col 2)

A GROUP OF TRAVEL BOOKS

MY AFRICAN NEIGHBORS. By Hans Coudenhove. An Atlantic Monthly Press publication written by a man who knows the heart of the Dark Continent and writes of it in fascinating vein. Little, Brown.

INDIANS OF THE ENCHANTED DESERT. By Leo Crane. A beautifully illustrated book about the Navajo and Hopi Indians and their country, written by an Indian agent who knows whereof he speaks. An Atlantic Monthly Press publication. Little, Brown.

IN MOROCCO. By Edith Wharton. A new edition of a beautifully written account of a visit to Morocco, which creates most successfully the Moroccan atmosphere. Scribner's.

PARIS OF TODAY. By Ralph Nevill. A volume which tourists will be wise to tuck into their trunk or handbag, for it will make seeing Paris a more pleasant piece of cultural experience. Doran.

A RED CARPET ON THE SAHARA. By Edna Brush Perkins. An account of a trip into the Sahara, given with interesting detail. Marshall Jones.

YES, LADY SAHIB. By Grace Thompson Seton. Adventurings in mysterious India and descriptions of its ways of thought and living from a woman's point of view.

SUNLIGHT IN NEW GRANADA. By William McFee. McFee in the mood of essayist and traveler describes the Republic of Colombia—that land of strange contrasts and great beauty. Doubleday.

THROUGH KHIVA TO GOLDEN SAMARKAND. By Ella R. Christie. Travel and adventures in the Near East prior to the World War. Illustrations. Lippincott.

TEMPLE BELLS AND SILVER SAILS. By Elizabeth Crump Enders. Author of "Swinging Lanterns." Travel impressions of China. Appleton.

HUNTING IN AFRICA EAST AND WEST. By Charles P. Curtis and Richard C. Curtis. Adventurous experiences in Kenya Colony, the world's greatest sportsman's paradise, and in Angola on the west coast of Africa. Houghton.

FROM RED SEA TO BLUE NILE. By Rosita Forbes. A colorful narrative of an 1100-mile trek by caravan into Abyssinia. Illustrated. Macaulay.

CITIES OF MANY MEN. By H. C. Chatfield-Taylor. A wanderer's memories of London, Paris, New York and Chicago during half a century. Houghton.

WANDERINGS. By Clayton Hamilton. Travel sketches written at various times from 1903 to 1923. Delightfully illustrated by Ernest Peixotto. Doubleday.

THE ENGLISH INNS. By Richardson, Wearne, Ramadell and Eberlein. The story of English inns is a tale dealing with a picturesque side of everyday life in England from Plantagenet times onward. Illustrated. Lippincott.

FOR LOVERS OF THE DRAMA

A catalogue that will be appreciated by every lover of the drama has just been prepared for free distribution by Little, Brown & Co., Boston. It contains ample descriptions of each of this firm's publications which come within the scope indicated by its title, "Plays and Books About the Theater and the Drama," but particular service value attaches to the index, which occupies fourteen pages. In it are listed not only the titles of individual volumes and their authors, but also the titles and authors of individual plays contained in the many anthologies.

Little, Brown & Co. have long been among the foremost publishers of such works, and this catalogue, therefore, represents one of the most detailed and comprehensive lists of plays that the drama student can obtain. Its scope is indicated by the fact that this firm are the publishers of such anthologies as "Representative One-Act Plays" (three volumes,) "Representative Dramas" (two volumes,) "Treasuries of Plays" (three volumes,) "The Modern Drama Series" (8 volumes) and "Little Theater Classics" (four volumes) and the dramatic works of Shakespeare, Victor Hugo, Moliere, Clyde Fitch, Harley Granville-Barker, Lewis Beach, George Kelly, Percival Wilde and others.

AN ARTIST'S VIEW OF IRELAND

In "Here's Ireland" Harold Speakman Gives Us of the Emerald Isle Instinct With the Sunshine, Gayety and Gloom of Its People

BY THOMAS P. FORD

HERE'S IRELAND. By Harold Speakman. With twelve paintings by the author (taken for the most part between showers) and several cartoons by "Mac" of Dublin. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Many men of many minds have written about Ireland. Few, if any, of them have given us such an enlivening picture of the Emerald Isle as has this author. Of recent years a number of young Irishmen have, with varying degrees of success, attempted to paint Ireland in coldly realistic manner. But somehow those of us who know the Irish, not by what we read about them in books, but by actual contact, have found these efforts of the realists disappointing. We have also had a lot of sentimental gush about Ireland; this, too, has failed somehow to satisfy. It seems to me that it has remained for Mr. Speakman—with all due respect to Synge, Yeats, O'Flaherty, Lady Gregory and Joyce—to catch that most vagrant and illusive of things, the spirit of a people, and to be gifted with the ability, or skill, or art, whatever you may call it, to get that spirit between the covers of a book.

Perhaps the spirit in which Mr. Speakman undertook his task may account in a measure for his success. Discussing that subtle thing which so many modern writers seem to totally disregard—literary integrity—he says: "Certainly for all who write integrity is a thing to strive for and to fight for, and perhaps, when no one else is about, even to pray for." After defining his idea of literary integrity he continues: "But sometimes, on rare and happy occasions, the subject to be written about is so vital, so salutary, and at the same time so colorful, that veracity is preserved as naturally as the stamen is held and preserved by the petals of a flower. When, furthermore, the subject is one which keeps the tears never very far from the eyes, nor laughter from the lips, nor frowns from the brow, and which keeps the blood of life racing through the arteries, then the writing becomes a benediction and a joy.

"It is, therefore, with a full smile and a full heart within that I begin putting together these notes on that magnificent, good-natured, angry, laughter-loving, whimsical country called Ireland."

When the author began his journey through Ireland he was somewhat at a loss as to the proper means of locomotion. He decided that he would buy a donkey and cart. "If you do," bubbled a lady from Kerry, "you'll be a traveling one-ring circus over the best part of Ireland." This somewhat disconcerted him, but later he met Sister Benadict, and she, kindly soul, reading and understanding just what the young man had in mind, said: "Go right ahead. You won't be a one-ring circus at all, for there are thousands in Ireland who use a donkey. It's a humble creature these days, it is true, but he was none too humble for our grandfathers and grandmothers. How could you meet the people from the high seat of a motor or a railway coach? Indeed, you can't do better than travel with a donkey."

Thus encouraged by the good sister, the author entered into negotiations for the purchase of a donkey and cart. The account of these negotiations, and his description of the donkey and cart are the extravagant praise which its owner lavished on the poor beastie, is highly amusing, also highly illuminating, and when we read Speakman's transcription of this episode we settled down with high hopes, that were not at all too high, to enjoy one of the most delightful books of travel that has come to hand this many a moon.

Starting at Cork he journeyed up the west coast to Donegal Bay. Of this bay he paints an unforgettable word picture. Thence on to Londonderry and down the east coast by way of Dublin, Wicklow, Wexford and, as they say in music and bounds descriptions, to the point of beginning, Cork. It was a gay journey, with Grania, the wee horse, named first Herself and later christened Grania by Lady Gregory and again the Wee Horse by another. So he combined the two names and made one of them for his pet of a donkey, of which he says, "She never lay down in harness, which is more than I can said for most of us."

There is little of this in this book, but there is much of life. While the tale now and then is overlaid with literary or political allusion, the most part life centers around the people of Ireland—the farmers, merchants, fishermen—and women, too. The excellent touches in this book is a lot of it—are touched the subject for she was but a mere lass, dark and lovely as the landscape, was a true woman. They spent short hours together revealed, the true

DAYS OF '49

A Romance of the Gold Rush

A NOVEL of the days when realms poured over the mountains into California, by the stories of fabulous treasures, of be had for the wishing.

DAYS OF '49 paints a vivid picture of nia in its youth—when that great house, the Magnolia, was fortune hands in a second; when a dollar was by a pinch of gold dust between forefinger.

DAYS OF '49 is more than a thrilling It is a history of pioneer life, told by California's most popular novelist; as epic as "The Covered Wagon."

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Author of "Seibert of the Island"

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...es F. and Lillian C. Ford

ARTIST'S VIEW OF IRELA

...s Ireland" Harold Speakman Gives Us a ... Emerald Isle Instinct With the Laughter ...unshine, Gayety and Gloom of Its People

BY THOMAS P. FORD

...AND. By Harold Speak... twelve paintings by the ... for the most part be... ...es and several carica... ...ace" of Dublin. Dodd, ... New York.

... of many minds have ... Ireland. Few, if any, ...e given us such an ...ecture of the Emerald ...his author. Of recent ...er of young Irishmen ...arying degrees of suc... ...ed to paint Ireland ...alistic manner. But ...e of us who know the ... what we read about ...s, but by actual con... ...ound these efforts of ...isappointing. We have ... of sentimental gush ...; this, too, has failed ...atisfy. It seems to ...as remained for Mr. ...ith all due respect to ..., O'Flaherty, Lady ... Joyce—to catch that ...and illustve of things, ... a people, and to be ...he ability, or skill, or ... you may call it, to ...t between the covers ... spirit in which Mr. ...dertook his task may ... measure for his suc... ...ing that subtle thing ...y modern writers ...y disregard—literary ...says: "Certainly for ... integrity is a thing ...and to fight for, and ...o one else is about, ...for." After defining ...literary integrity he ...but sometimes, on ...y occasions, the sub... ...ten about is so vital, ...nd at the same time ...hat veracity is pre... ...urally as the stamen ...eserved by the petals ... When, furthermore, ...one which keeps the ...y far from the eyes, ... from the lips, nor ...he brow, and which ...od of life raising ... arteries, then the ...es a benediction and ...efore, with a full ...ll heart within that ...together these notes ...ficent, good-natured, ...er-loving, whimsical ... Ireland."

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...aged by the good ...or entered into ne... ...the purchase of a ...rt. The account of ...ns, and his descrip... ...nkey and cart and ... praise which its ...on the poor beastie, ...ng, also highly illu... ... when we read ...nscription of this ...ed down with high ...re not at all too ...ne of the most de... ...of travel that has ...his many a moon. ...Cork he journeyed ...st to Donegal Bay. ...olinis an unforget... ...ure. Thence on to ...d down the east ...r Dublin, Wicklow, ... they say in meets ...scriptions, to the ...ing, Cork. It was ... with Grania, the ...d first Herself and ... Grania by Lady ...in the Wee Horse ... he combined the ...made one of them ..., donkey, of which ...never lay down in

harness, which is more th... said for most of us."

There is little of [illegible] in this book. But it is a ... life. While the author ... new and then to meet an ...ary or political criterion ...most part his contact wi... people of Ireland—peasa... ...ers, merchants, traveling ...—and women, too. The ... loveliest touches in the ... book is a bit of ... ...touched the auther's life. ...for she was but a sweet ... ...leen, dark and lovely as ... landscape, was a travel... woman. They spent ... short hours together, bu... revealed the true ...

(Continued on Page ...

The ... NORWO...

By Robert E. Pin...

Author of "The Test of Du...

New York Evening Post—

"The characters are ... and true to life. Espec... is the Spider—cold, ... cruel—a legless fiend ... coines his physical de... marvelous yet believ... Good, too, is the actor ... ading as a missionary, ... never a dull moment in t...

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YS OF '4...

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...F '49 paints a vivid picture of Calif... ...its youth—when that great gambli... ...the Magnolia, saw fortunes chan... ...a second; when a dollar was measur... ...nch of gold dust between thumb a... ...r.

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Remarkable 4-pc. Bedroom Set, $180.00



Italian Gift Exhibit Continues Monday---

Bringing together the outstanding Italian gifts from Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Section and Bullock's Art Pottery Section.

Gifts selected at their sources by Bullock's. Gifts chosen individually in queer, out-of-the-way villages. Gifts carrying with them the color, the romance, the glamour of Italy.

So many gifts—impossible to enumerate here. Bullock's may only issue this enthusiastic invitation to visit, to enjoy, to shop at Bullock's Italian Gift Exhibit.

Bullock's Second Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway

Bedding Values, First Place to Blankets!

Bullock's Bedding Section has chosen wisely by a high standard of quality. Then priced each item specially, or reduced prices on regular stock blankets. For Monday!

Part Wool Blankets in Plaids, $3.95 Pr.

A heavy quality with a surprising amount of warmth when used as an extra blanket. Size 66 by 80 inches. Bound in self colors.

Part Wool Blankets $4.95 pr. Reduced!

An extra large blanket in the smart block plaids. Bound in self color sateen. Size 68x80 inches.

Part Wool Blankets $5.65, Soft Texture

Plaid blankets with the greater part of good, soft wool. Cotton to give it extra strength.

Plaid Wool Blankets for Gifts, $7.55 pr.

Rose, blue, tan, grey, and lavender—well woven of pure soft wool! Size 66 by 80 inches. Bound in self colors. Larger size (70 by 80 inches) specially low also—$9.35 pr.

Beautifully Woven Wool Blankets, $13.50 pr.

Fine wool in lovely shades—plaid patterns. Bound in lustrous sateen. Size 70 by 80 inches.

Fine Wool Auto Robes, $8.50, $10 and $12.50—Reduced!

Bedding Section—Bullock's Sixth Floor

Gold Color Nets Give Warmth to North Rooms

Gold color drapery nets are smart in living rooms and dining rooms—whatever the exposure. But when windows face the north, curtains of gold color net give a sense of sunlight, warmth, "life."

Bullock's has a particularly good assortment of these nets—both plain and figured. Priced, 95c to $3.75 the yard. Fringe to match with black heading, 50c the yard (3 inches deep.)

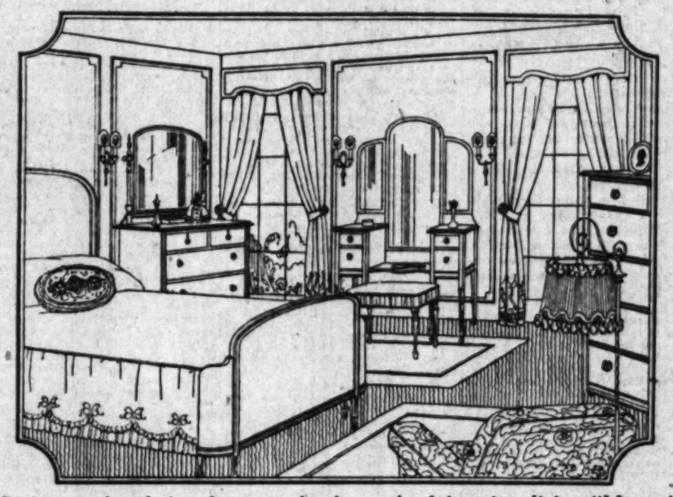
New Rayon Drapery Nets, $2.50 yard

Dainty, silk-like drapery fabric for making bedroom curtains. With colored stripes and patterns. 36 inches wide.

Colored Marquisette Curtains, $2.45 pr.

An excellent quality! Colored grounds with white dots—some with dot patterns. 2¼ yds. long with ruffles and tie-backs.

Drapery Section—Bullock's Sixth Floor



Bedroom suites designed to meet the de mands of Amerlcan living. "Homey" sets—without the exotic foreign atmosphere so many Americans find "hard to live with."

Simple, beautiful dignity in line and woods. Constructed carefully by eastern cabinet workers who understand how good furniture should be made.

Suites like those which Bullock's secured for a feature selling several months ago. Repeated in the interests of gift shoppers.

Walnut combined with gumwood (finished to match the walnut.) Vanity, dresser, chest of drawers, and full size bed. $180.00 complete.

Furniture—Bullock's Seventh Floor

Linens for Thanks-giving



Ireland Bros. Hand Woven Linen Damasks

Cloths 2x2 yds. up to 2x4 yds., with 24 and 27 inch napkins to match. Beautiful patterns, priced from $15.00 to $30.00.

"Old Bleach" Rich, Satin Lustre Linen Damasks, "Brown's Shamrock Linens," "Ewart's" heavy durable damasks, "York Street's" linen damasks of proven worth, "Wm. Liddell's" Gold Medal linen damasks—all from Belfast, Ireland.

Thanksgiving and Christmas linens—an outstanding value in these linen damasks for Monday. Heavy, satin finish linen pattern cloths and napkins.

70x72 inch, $5.85. 70x90 inch, $7.85. 70x108 inch, $9.85. 22x22 inch napkins, $7.85 doz.

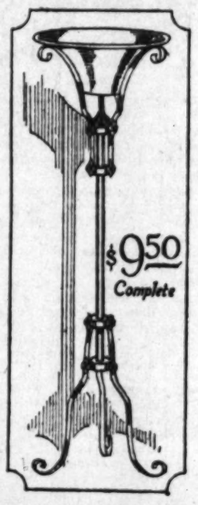
Italian Linen Crash Table Cloths

—for the Thanksgiving table. Embroidered and cut work with double hemstitching. Size 72x108 inch cloths, $47.50. Size 72x126 inch cloths, $57.50. Size 18x18 inch napkins to match, $18.50 dozen.

Filet and cut work table covers of white, elaborately embroidered with filet medallion insets. Size 54x72 inch cloths, $67.50. Size 72x90 inch cloths, $125.00. Size 72x108 inch cloths, $150.00. Size 14x14 inch napkins, $15.00 dozen.

Linen Room—Bullock's Second Floor

Gift Iron Ferneries, $9.50 New!



Graceful gifts of wrought iron . . . With outlines and tracery motifs adapted to the atmosphere of "typically Californian homes."

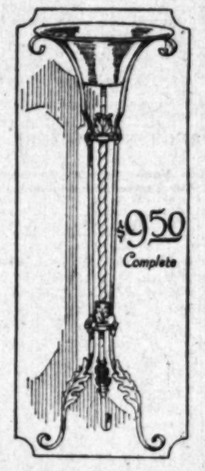
Two styles—each emphasizing the dignity of a 45-inch standard.

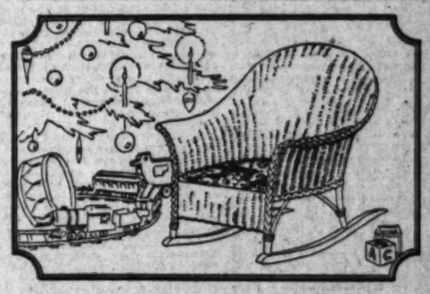
Antique black, green or old gold color with splashes of vivid colors—Trimmed with cut-out motifs. Such are the standards!

Shining copper bowls measure 14 inches across. Decorative background for California fruits and flowers.

Standard and copper bowl specially priced, $9.50 complete.

Ferneries and Lamps—Bullock's Sixth Floor





200 Children's Fibre Rockers, $6.95 Each

Loom woven and decorated! Designed with graceful, curving edge along the back and arms. Durable! Made of fibre (steel wire running through strands.) Braced by metal supports. Specially purchased for gift shopping. Gifts children will use and enjoy for years! Rockers that would sell at a much higher price ordinarily!

Fibre Furniture—Bullock's Sixth Floor

Persian Carpets Are Listed at Reduction

Now, before the last minute shopping rush engulfs you, take time to work out a gift idea that will bring pleasure beyond the day, beyond the month, beyond the year.

Bullock's Section of Oriental Rugs has planned notable reductions. The group includes handsome Persian carpets with colors that grow more luminous with the years.

12.4 by 9.5 ft. Royal Arak Carpet, $275.
Rich, deep shades of rose predominate.
12 by 9 ft. Heriz Carpet, $250. Mellow shades of rose.
12 by 9 ft. Mahal Carpet, $250.
13 by 9 ft. Arak Carpet, $275.
14 by 10.2 ft. Laristan Carpet, $650.
Beautiful taupe color.
17.10 by 11.6 ft. Mahatat Carpet, $929.
20.8 by 12 ft. Blue Kandahar Carpet, $995.
20 by 12 ft. Blue Lilahan Carpet, $1100.
22.2 by 12.5 ft. Rose and Blue Hamadan Carpet, $997.
18.4 by 9.6 ft. Blue Royal Sarouk Carpet, $1295.
23.9 by 13.9 ft. Rose Sarouk Carpet, $1315.
23.9 by 13.9 ft. Taupe Ispahan Carpet, $2500.
23.10 by 13.2 ft. Royal Keshan Carpet, $2675.
17.7 by 9.5 ft. Rose Royal Sarouk Carpet, $1175.
Other carpets reduced. Including smaller sizes.

Section of Oriental Rugs—Bullock's Sixth Floor

India Druggets Make Vivid, Foreign Gifts

These imported wool, reversible rugs from India have become one of the enthusiastic rug specializations at Bullock's. Always a comprehensive selection—with a wide choice of patterns and sizes. A better opportunity to match patterns in many sizes. At Bullock's specialized low prices.

Long wearing rugs made of wool at prices considerably below most other wool rugs now selling.

Effective designs, similar to Navajo rugs, in splashes of color that suit the mood of California homes—town, mountain and beach!

24x36 inch, $4.00	6x9 feet, $28.00
30x60 inch, $7.00	6x12 feet, $37.50
3x6 feet, $10.00	7.6x10.6 ft., $40.00
4x7 feet, $16.00	9x12 feet, $50.00

Section of Floor Coverings—Bullock's Sixth Floor

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR



Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray.

Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, for only 75 cents. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger

Hair Beauty

Thick, Gleamy Hair
—Full of Life



The constant curling and waving demanded by modern style in hair dress, slowly burns the color, luster and very life from the hair, leaving it dry, faded, brittle, streaked with gray; then the hair roots shrink and the hair falls out fast.

A 35-cent bottle of refreshing, fragrant "Danderine" will do wonders for any girl's hair. This vitalizing beauty-tonic acts on the hair like fresh showers of rain and sunshine act on vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates, nourishes and strengthens them, helping the hair to grow thick, healthy and luxuriant.

Try this for one week! While combing and dressing your hair, moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through the hair—the effect is startling! Your hair immediately takes on new life and that healthy, youthful luster, becomes incomparably soft, wavy and appears twice as thick and abundant.



Don't be a **Wallflower**

have a clear skin and vitality such as S.S.S. gives

THERE'S an irresistible attraction about a well rounded form vibrating with energy; full cheeks and lips, sparkling eyes and a *clear, velvety skin.* This is beauty! And it tells of healthy, rich, red-blood-cells.

You know there could be no attractive, beautiful women or vigorous, up and doing men without plenty of healthy, red-blood-cells. And just as surely as night follows day, you'll fall by the wayside unknown and unwanted, if you don't keep your system supercharged with red-blood-cells.

S. S. S. aids Nature in cleansing the blood of impurities and in building healthy, rich, red-blood-cells. Don't be a wall flower. Be red-blooded—sought after and admired wherever you go. Be a he-man, with the spirit, the vigor and the vitality that wins respect. Get right up with the people who really live. All druggists sell S. S. S. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE



Society of Cinemaland

by Isabel Stuyvesant



Midway between two national holidays, cinema folk are looking backward with pleasure to Armistice Night celebrations and forward with fond home remembrances to Thanksgiving, which will be new-fashioned in Cinemaland; for the old traditions of snows and sleighs, the annual ride over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house, are gone from the north and in Hollywood they never existed.

But the home atmosphere will prevail in the abodes of the stars, many of them on that day giving themselves over completely to thoughts of family and home, ignoring for once spotlights, klieg, prominence and publicity. Instead soft candle-light will gleam on beloved faces about the family board and sunlight will fall through the open door, open to friend and family welcomes.

Armistice Night in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador was a brilliant celebration. I sat with friends all of whom had within the year returned from long sojourns on the continent of Europe. Repeatedly it was said in the group that nowhere in the capital cities or in the fashionable centers of France, Italy, Austria, Spain or England is seen such sumptuousness and such lavish expenditure for enjoyment. The night was typical of Hollywood, as the Cocoanut Grove has long been known the country over as the evening rendesvous for cinema folk.

The similitude of out of doors was elaborately carried out in a vaulted purple night sky lighted by stars that now twinkled and then were obscured by scarves of mist, all artificial, yet so ingeniously arranged that one could easily believe the dome that touched the tallest cocoanut palms was a tropic sky of this Southland or even of the South Sea islands. From the beginning of the elaborate service until well after midnight the dancing floor was crowded with magnificently gowned women, many of them from Cinemaland.

Gorgeous and at the same time giving a hint of soft loveliness was the Cecil de Mills-Colburn fashion review and pageant. Beautiful women, unknown to fame, appeared royally with attendants as of old nobility, and received spontaneous plaudits for their surpassing beauty. Here again it was said that nowhere in the world could such beauty and youth be gathered. Yet not one name of the women who appeared in the pageant was known.

Striking, indeed, was a bouffant evening gown of leopard skin, the blond, lillylike maiden wearing it having no jewels save the palest coral bracelets. A nude souffle evening gown with petal trim and flowers and a cream-colored chiffon velvet gown embroidered in crusted pearls and beige fox fur were charming foils to a flame velvet bouffant with petal applique and an orange brocade velvet and chiffon evening gown. These were only a few among others of equal originality and elaboration. The women who wore them either walked on a dais or were borne in flower-adorned coaches by colonial servitors.

Many prominent stars, directors and executives of the motion-picture world were again assembled in Cocoanut Grove last Monday at the dinner and dancing party given by Hunt Stromberg in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapf, who were leaving for New York. Guests at the function included Claire Windsor, Lew Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Carmel Myers, Jack Gilbert, Marceline Day, Bill Haynes, Christy Cabanne, Mrs. Pete Smith, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Jo Rapf, Renee Adoree, Hobart Henley and his mother, King Vidor, Mr. and Mrs. Mayer, Norma Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Wilson, Mrs. Bateman, Robert Leonard, Mr. Hill, Jo Farnham, Jack Conway, Max Mercin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mannix, Sally O'Neil, Eleanor Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Rubin, Monta Bell, Jean Crawford, Archie Mayo, Lew Lipton, Mr. Christensen, Miss Thalberg, Mr. Hynn, Nicholas Schenck.

Look who's here! And nothing sub rosa about it.

Connie Talmadge and her mother returned last week from New York. That family of Talmadges never can stay away from each other for long—they are all in Los Angeles again.

Another pair of sisters were reunited by the same train that brought Connie and her mother; Lois Wilson and her well-known sister Diana Kane. Diana expects to remain here with her parents for a short time.

Harry Brand, austere Wampas president, spoke at the last meeting of the Breakfast Club, and 'tis said that even the plebian ham and eggs felt thrilled with the famous ones who turned out for the event. The horseback canter through the Griffith Park bridle paths preceded the meal, as per usual.

Alice Calhoun is so justly proud of her new home that she just can't resist having visitors, n' visitors. Last week Dorothy Manners and her mother, Margaret Reed, Miss Alice Woodridge, Miss Agnes Watts, Tom O'Byrne, Mrs. Lord and her son Billie, Bruce Carroll, J. Abrams, J. C. Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tait, Jack Conway, Myrtle Gebhart, Helen Roberts, Mrs. Carl Lupo, Mathilda Rohn and Miss Agnes Turner answered to the fascinating call of Alice's "at home" invitation.

A party headed by Count Gradenigo, the Italian Consul here, and Cav. Piana and Mrs. Piana were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Guilli at the Orpheum Theater last Monday night. The party was formed in honor of Alba Tiberio, Italy's greatest actress, who was playing at the Orpheum. Miss Virginia Guilli, Miss Zobelein, Miss Forzo, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cline, Judge Joseph Marchetti, Mr. Roger Marchetti, Dr. Monaco, and several others were also guests in this party.

Dorothy Cummings has returned to Hollywood, but latest reports hint that she will return to New York immediately. Poor Frank Elliott! With the Four Hundred Club on his hands he is not even likely to present his wife with her Christmas present, personally.

Florida has called, and William Russell has answered. That is, temporarily. One can't imagine Bill Russell "Californiac" that he is, being satisfied in Miami for any length of time.

Harry C. Arthur, Jr., came all the way from New York to be present at the opening of the Figueroa Theater last Friday night.

F. H. Smith is in Los Angeles with an invention which he says will make it possible for anyone to have movies in the home. Another reason why girls leave home removed.

They say that Phil Gersdorf was heartily glad to return from Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Boag are thoroughly enjoying themselves in Porto Rico. Mrs. Gil Boag is, of course, the much feted Gilda Grey.

Rosa Rudani has just returned from Rio Vista, and laughingly reports that a number of school children from that thriving metropolis were used as Tartar children in the filming of a Volga boatman feature. "Have you a little Tartar in your home?" said one proud Rio Vistan mother, whose talented offspring was fortunate enough to break onto the silversheet.

Evidently Irene Rich can't resist spending this Christmas with her children. At least she is hovering around the exclusive French school where they are studying, and show no signs of returning to the States until after the holidays.

Any eligible young lady desiring the name of O'Brien may apply to either Eugene or to George, Hollywood's most eligible bachelors, providing George and Gene are willing.

Up again, down again, even the Charleston can't capture the affections of Harold Lloyd. Why? He is a confirmed flying fan, and is sponsor of a unit consisting of thirty-five officers and 125 enlisted men. Last week he received the coveted silver wings—goal of every birdman.

New York was agreeably surprised when Corrinne Griffith blew in. We don't blame her for wanting to see just how "Classified," her latest picture, is getting along in New York.

Dinner Dance

Last evening was like June for the guests of the dinner dance at Beverly Hills Hotel, and the ride toward the hills was a charming prelude for the enjoyment of the evening. In addition to the dancing, a fashion revue, one of the many that are popular, was a feature of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wagner entertained as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Lubitsch, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Crossland, Jr., Mrs. Thompson Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Tully Marshall (Marian Fairfax,) Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd (Mildred Davis,) Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Chaplin (Lita Grey,) Carmel Myers, Patsy Ruth Miller, Hans Kraley, Matt Moore and John Roche.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo (Enid Bennett) entertained as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moreno (Daisy Danziger,) Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Wilson, May McAvoy, Robert Agnew, Paulette Duval, Priscilla Dean, Ramon Novarro, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Miss Edith Mayer, Miss Irene Mayer, M. Rorain de Tirtoff (Erte,) Prince Nicolas Ourousssos, Charles Christy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bradford, Mrs. N. L. Bennett and Miss Ivy Shilling.

Lilyan Tashman Entertains

'Tis a busy season in cinemaland and cinema folk are almost too busy to play, but occasional formal social functions have marked the week, one of the most delightful being the dinner party given by Lilyan Tashman at her home in Whitley Heights on Froday evening. Guests who began arriving at 8 o'clock included Norma Talmadge, Florence Vidor, Norma Shearer, Aileen Pringle, Claire Windsor, Bebe Daniels, Ann Pennington, Hedda Hopper, Pauline Starke, Eileen Percy, Enid Bennett, Catherine Bennett, Marjorie Bennett, Kathleen Clifford, Minta Wallis, Mme. Ellinor Glyn, David Butler and Charles Ray.

Buffet dinner was served and the music for the affair was presented by a Hawaiian orchestra. A Charleston contest in which all present indulged, the proficient and beginners alike, afforded much amusement. Miss Pennington, Miss Clifford and Miss Tashman gave solo exhibitions. Following the fights at the Hollywood American Legion stadium escorts of those at the party arrived at the Tashman home, where they joined in the social activities.

Cupid Plays and Pays

One way of celebrating a honeymoon is by dancing the Charleston, if the example of Ernest Gillian and his bride may be taken as criterion. Mr. and Mrs. Gillian demonstrated to a crowd of more than 400 members of the Edgewater Club the intricacies of this new old dance in the mural dining-room of the clubhouse recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Nigel Barrie are spending their honeymoon in Coronado since their marriage Tuesday in Hollywood. Mrs. Barrie formerly was Mrs. Gertruda Pocklington of Rhodesia, South Africa, and Barrie returned only this summer from a three years' sojourn in Europe.

Rita Carewe is engaged to Tom McDonald and has been for several months, the knowledge having been kept from their friends until last week a wrist watch, a present from his fiancee, worn by Mr. McDonald, bearing the inscription "Sweetheart," gave the secret away. Miss Carewe, an actress herself, is the daughter of the actor, Edwin Carewe, who recently wedded Mary Akin. McDonald is a real estate man.

Where Cupid is Not

With Creighton Hale and Mrs. Victoria E. Hale.

With Ed Gallagher and Ann Luther Gallagher.

With Peggy Joyce and her fourth husband, Count Costa Morner de Moreland. Peggy and the Count were married in Atlantic City on June, 1924. Peggy arrived in New York Friday from Paris, where she took steps to free herself from her last matrimonial tangle.

With Rudolph and Natchata, for the latter talked only about babies, dogs, pictures, Europe, marriage and shieks in general, but no word in particular of Rudy, the prince of sheiks, which, of course, is a way of saying a prince of princes or a sheik of sheiks. She had just come into the harbor from Europe on the Leviathan a week ago, and to all questions regarding her seeing him she smiled sweetly and answered as a good witness and a good interviewee sometimes does, "I don't know," and that is the last chapter of the front page newspaper serial of Rudolph Valentino and Natchta Rambova where Cupid is not. Rudolph sailed on the Leviathan the 15th inst., going first to London to see "The Eagle" in its premiere in the English city.

All the same, while Rudy was in New York City he purchased a horse named "Fireside."

Persian Party

Alice Calhoun was hostess Wednesday evening at her home on Lorraine avenue in honor of Mirza Ahmed Sohrab, Persian poet, author and scholar.

For the entertainment of the guests Sohrab gave a number of readings and recited several of his original poems, one of great beauty being entitled "Ho Hollywood Bowl." Among the guests were Sid Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Dale Fuller, Robert Barry, Frank Beal, Winifred Landis, Betty Boyd, Margaret Livingston, Margaret De la Motte, Grace Gordon, Ruth Collier, Billy Lord and Mervin Williams. In addition to the Persian feature of the evening there were soprano solos by Kathryn Wentz, accompanied by Miss Grace E. Smith, and harp solos by Catherine Jackson.

The evening was the first of a series which Miss Calhoun is planning for art lovers among the colony.

Noontide on the Boulevard

If Cocoanut Grove is an evening rendesvous for the colony folk, then is Hollywood Boulevard and the Montmartre, the place par excellence for greeting friends informally, for brisk strolls, for swift rides in automobiles, for shopping in little shops, the like of which are seen nowhere else, and for luncheon tete-a-tete or in small groups.

Only a pageant of dancing autumn leaves, wind-tossed, could vie with the piquant chapeaux nodding and swaying on the dancing floor of the Montmartre a week ago.

Mrs. Jack Ford Entertains

Hostess for the day was Mrs. Jack Ford, wearing a Breen creation of midnight blue velvet; both gown and hat made for her for this occasion, when she entertained with a luncheon party. Among her guests were Mrs. J. R. Keenan and Mrs. J. R. Marshall of Chicago, Mrs. Tom Mirnada, Mrs. F. H. Wilson, Mrs. Edward Wesoon and Ruth Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Beery, the latter wearing a small tan felt hat banded in gold, entertained a party of five.

Dorothy Devore in black velvet and Evelyn Brent, whose black tresses were half hidden by a tan velvet toque, together with their guests, made an interesting group.

Hats having caught the attention, it would be unfair to omit mention of Carmel Myers's chiffon velvet hat of green, large and picturesque. Indeed distinguished for its size among so many small ones. It was new, worn for the first time Wednesday, and she brushed right past the table where Michael Arlen was sitting with Charlie Chaplin and he did not see her.

To name other hats and their wearers, the day Mrs. Ford was hostess, would be a catalogue something after the fashion of Her Majesty, Queen of the Millinners: Mrs. Tod Browning, chic red felt; Lilyan Tashman, plum-colored felt; Joan Crawford, green hat a la Captain Kidd; Bess Meredith, Irish green toque; Kathleen Clifford, a tangerine Wanderer worn at rakish angle; Paulette Duval, cherry red velvet toque; Carmelita Geraghty, French importation of soft black.

Vilma Banky Stunning

In a gown of brilliant blue after the Russian fashion, trimmed from throat to shoulder tip and along the length of her slenderness with small brass buttons, Vilma Banky was more strikingly gowned than at any noontime function of her appearance. Since her characterization in "The Eagle" and "The Dark Angel," more and more is she attracting attention with her blond beauty and foreign loveliness. Wednesday her blue gown was contrasted with her tomato-colored hat, and her coat of vivid Chinese red made her a distinguished figure on the dancing floor.

Miss Banky was in a party given as a birthday surprise for Mrs. Clarence Brown, who was smiling from behind a pile of tissue paper packages and a bank of blue delphinium and pink sweet peas that centered the long luncheon table. The hostesses of the happy affair were Mrs. Charles Dorian, Mrs. Jack Ford, Mrs. James Andrews and Ruth Collier. Others of the guests included Dolores Del Rio, Grace Gordon and Grace Kingsley.

Quiet Colors

For the rest of the groups, the colors on this sunny autumn noon were by chance of the most quiet hues. The orchestra with its new leader, "Professor" Moore, added the color of delightful dancing music which lured more than the usual number of dancers from their tables.

Among other guests observed were May McAvoy, Prince Troubetskoy and Raymond Griffith, Ernst Lubitsch, King Baggot, Jack Holt, Kathleen Key, Claire Adams, Ruth Roland, Aileen Pringle, Phlyzis Haver, Bobbie Agnew, who was with May McAvoy, Evelyn Brent, Duane Thompson, not to mention Frank Elliott of presidential fame ni Cinemaland.

At Writers' Club

Pola Negri and Louise Fazenda were the guests of honor from Cinemaland at the birthday anniversary party of the W.A.S.P.S. at the Writers' Club of Hollywood last Tuesday evening. The contrast of these two interesting personalities was noteworthy and added a zest to the party, which already was a gay affair cleverly planned by these screen writers who form the organization. Myrtle Gebhardt was chairman of the evening and served as toastmistress. Carolyn Wagner, the president, introduced the toastmistress. The speakers were writers who are not members of the organization.

Pola Negri talked informally in the lounge preceding dinner, telling of her appearance in "A Woman of the World," which shows her as a sophisticated European woman of charm and beauty, set down in a small Midwestern town of Iowa. The story proceeds from small-town humor to smashing drama and Miss Negri was much intrigued with the contrast afforded her in this latest picture.

STEVENSON IN NEW EDITION

(Continued from 40th Page)

hearts by making men feel that the genius whom they admired for his penetrating insight into motive and character never perched himself on a pinnacle erected by his self-aducation and scornfully flung his words down to us, but knew and acknowledged that his frame was like our own and remembered that he and we are alike children of the mire, painfully striving to "erect ourselves above ourselves."

A second rock supporting Stevenson's palace of art was his belief that while categorical imperatives are bound to differ with each individual's stage of development, when a person after much heart-searching has found his own he "must take it to wife." The dimastrous and possibly fatal defect of planned and deliberate unfaithfulness to this "wife" of the ethical self is presented in the parable of Jekyll and Hyde. The fact that this allegory came to him in a dream proves that his subconscious mind was by nature as thoroughly "Covenanting" as the literary style which was its manifestation.

The stern modern realist bitterly grudges to Robert Louis the laurel of universal favor, for the reason that he was often romantic, that is, his fiction sometimes described a society whose members dressed, dined and deported themselves in what is now an obsolete manner, and were so ill-advised as to allow things of an uncommon nature to sometimes happen to them. Yet it is true that things of uncommon nature are happening every day, and we do not accuse the daily newspaper of romanticism for telling us of earthquakes, cyclones or cloudbursts here and there, when they might confine themselves to informing their readers that the sun set as usual at Big Pine, or the moon rose with praiseworthy promptness over Lake Lonely, and proceed to describe the manner in which the inhabitants of these localities reacted to such natural phenomena. A gifted writer could make either description tremendously interesting because the play, not its setting, is of vital import. Yet an artist ought to be allowed to choose the background against which he feels that he can most effectively manipulate his puppets. Protean man dons many masks, and all that the fair-minded critic can ask is that the vital self of each character, as it has been shaped by will and environment, be made apparent.

Few writers of the past century have excelled in the endowment of their characters with vital and distinctive personality from the moment of their creation. His effects are not consummately worked out, bit by bit, as are those of some other great Victorians, but his creatures instantaneously impress us for what they are. This holds good all the way from his earliest attempt at characterization, "An Old Scots Gardener," to "Weir of Hermiston," and is his crowning artistic merit. While his style is always and everywhere a refreshment and a delight, the perfection of clarity and simplicity, his construction, perfect in the short story, is not always and everywhere faultless. But his gift of "making the live shape at a jet" was as perennial as his love of his kind, which gave him power to lift the hearts of men and women to the height of cheerful courage upon which he habitually lived. To him we owe homage for his exceptional power to read the hearts and minds of men and for the consummate artistry which enabled him to convey the knowledge thus gained to his fellows; he claims our respect for his consistent advocacy of justice, which, however it may be defied and set at naught, remains "the rhyme of things," to be broken by man at his peril. He is loved not alone as that sad saint, Robert Buchanan, once said, "the perpetual child pulling at the skirts of this quarreling old world and begging it to turn about and play," but because he counseled it to play fairly and with equity, kindness and mutual forbearance as the everlasting rules of the great game.

ARTIST'S VIEW ON ERIN'S ISLE

(Continued from 40th Page)

the high chivalry of the man as he tells the story with a reverence that makes one proud of his countryman—for Speakman is not an Irishman, but an American artist and traveler and writer.

You will enjoy strolling over Irish roads, through Irish glens, up hill and down hollow, in sunshine and rain, with this wanderer with a golden heart and a poetic pen.

The illustrations by the author are gems. They breathe the spirit of somberness that broods over that land of melancholy beauty—a land that can laugh with sheer mirth in the midst of a gloom that is just being dispelled by the gentle winds of freedom that are at last blowing over the newly established Irish Free State.

PRINCESS IN PICTURES

Indian Maid Comes to Hollywood For Universal Production

Al Rogell, Universal director, has finally won his argument with the Sioux Indians in the Black Hills country of South Dakota. When Rogell went to Deadwood, S. D., for outdoor scenes on "The Overland Trail," he noted the unusual beauty of Princess Leaping Deer, the daughter of Red Eagle, the chieftain of the tribe. He knew she would photograph well.

The princess was not at all carried away with the idea of becoming a motion-picture player, but as she watched the other feminine members of the company she grew less afraid of the camera and became interested in the work.

Now Princess Leaping Deer has availed herself of Rogell's offer and is comfortably ensconced in her Hollywood bungalow, ready to begin her work before the camera in a Universal production.

PORTRAYS WIFE IN "THE FIRST YEAR"



Kathryn Perry

Kathryn Perry has been chosen by officials of the Fox studio as the typical young American wife.

Coincident with her selection, eastern headquarters of the company have started a world-wide campaign to establish her in the hearts of film fans in that individual role.

Simultaneously, she has begun work in the starring feminine role opposite Matt Moore in "The First Year," the popular stage play which endeared the young wife to theater goers of this country in 1924-25.

Miss Perry's first experience in the young wife role has been in the characterization of "Helen" in Fox's series of domestic comedy dramas, "The Married Life of Helen and Warren." So well did she fit into the home life atmosphere of these pictures that when the time came to select an actress for "The First Year," Miss Perry was chosen over some two-score other prominent players who were being considered for the part.

Cold Feet

"Do you suffer from cold feet?" the doctor asked one young wife.

"Yes," she replied.

"He promised to send her some medicine.

"O," she said, nervously. "They're—not—not mine."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Architect and Scenarist Are in Same Class

"A scenarist is to the producer what the architect is to a builder of homes or offices or stores," declared June Mathis, of First National. "The fact that his or her position has not been given quite as much space as the star or director, does not tend to lessen his or her importance to the industry.

"Not all the plans draw by an architect shape into good houses when they are completed; not all pictures designed by a scenarist make good pictures.

"An architect can draw plans of a house costing in the neighborhood of $2000; and the same man can draw plans for a house costing 100 times $2000; it depends upon the builder.

"Give a carpenter plans for a barn and a barn is erected. Give a carpenter plans for a palatial home and the palatial home is erected, if that carpenter and his staff are efficient.

"Give a director the script for a program picture and a program picture is the result. Give the same man plans for a special and he makes a special, if he's capable.

"You see, the scenarist is the architect of the screen."

War Comedy to Feature Noted Character Pair

The old army days of "goldfish" and "monkey meat" are being recalled in "Behind the Front," the new Paramount wartime comedy, featuring Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery.

Hatton has the role of a cook and Beery that of chief bandit to the cook. In other words, Beery sneaks out in the stilly night and brings home the bacon and Hatton wields the frying pan.

Production has just started on the picture, which is an adaptation of Hugh Wiley's Saturday Evening Post Story, "The Spoils of War," under the direction of Edward Sutherland. The story presents the comic side of the tragedy of war and is said to offer the two famous character actors a vehicle ideally suited to their inimitable teamwork.

Beery and Hatton are credited with stealing more pictures than any two actors in Hollywood. In this picture they demonstrate their ability at foraging food for an army in a country almost as devoid of edibles as it was of church steeples. Also they demonstrate how to win on pancakes.

Star Supervises Cutting Process on Own Picture

The strange anomaly of a western star supervising the cutting and titling of his own picture exists at Universal.

Realizing the importance of these two features in "Hearts of the West," which was recently completed, "Hoot" Gibson, who enacted the starring male role in this million-dollar screen production, has secured permission from General Manager Schrock to act in an advisory capacity during the "process of elimination."

Under the direction of Edward Sedgwick, this western star constantly risked his life in performing thrilling and hair-raising acrobatics before the camera and during the enactment of "Custer's Last Fight," "Hoot" engaged in an awe-inspiring combat with one of the Indians in which he nearly lost his life in going over a precipice.

It is this star's intention to retain these thrilling situations, as he realizes they are demanded by the public today.

Old Make-up Box Present Years Ago From Reid

Frank Beal, who is playing the part of the commanding officer of the frontier fort in the William Fox production of "The Golden Strain," directed by Victor Schertzinger, is now using an old make-up box that was given him as a birthday present by the late Wally Reid at the old Essanay studios in Chicago sixteen years ago.

Beal, who was a director at the time, was directing Reid in the latter's first appearance before the camera. A few days later when Beal had a birthday party at his home Reid presented him with a make-up box, adding that perhaps if the director ever went back to acting it might come in handy.

Beal is one of the few successful directors who have achieved equal success in the acting end of the game.

FOOD TO GROW BY

Your boy or girl is at the stage of life when the reserves of strength and resistance are being put to unusual strain.

Every child requires food-materials that are rich in vitamins, the kind that abound in cod-liver oil, *to help keep the body in good repair and to sustain strength.*

Thoughtful parents joyfully utilize pleasant-tasting, invigorating *Scott's Emulsion* to counteract malnourishment and to protect against childhood aliments.

Scott's Emulsion of vitamin-tested cod-liver oil helps sustain resistance and builds up body and strength when ordinary foods fail.



Give the vitamin-tested food-tonic Scott's Emulsion to your child today for the blessing that it will confer in strength and vigor of body tomorrow.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 25-27

Lemon Tight... Wrinkled Sk...



...you have the very ... wrinkle lotion to tighten ... skin, erase fine lines and ... crow's-feet.

Massage this ... lemon lotion into the ... By morning most of the ... wrinkles, crow's-feet and ... are smoothed out, giving ... youthful contour to cheek ... throat. It leaves the skin ... soft, clear and fresh.

Beauty experts use this ... cent lotion for ... to bleach and whiten ... skin.

Mix this harmless lotion ... since it acts best ... prepared.

"DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS ... Just Dip in Tint or ... to Dye



...coats, stockings, ... ries, coverings, ... thing!

Buy Diamond Dyes ... kind—and tell your ... er the material you wish to ... wool or silk, or whether it is ... cotton or mixed goods.

Aspirin, Garg... in Sore T... or To...

Prepare a harmless ... gargle by dissolving ... Tablets of Aspirin in ... teaspoonfuls of water. ... thoroughly. Repeat ... necessary.

Be sure you use only ... Bayer Aspirin, marked ... Bayer Cross, which ... tin boxes of twelve tablets ... costs.

Bulloc...

Teeth Li... Pearls

By Edna Wallace Hop...

My teeth, as ... know, glisten like a new ... This tells you why I ... type tooth paste which ... helps in one. The other ... tips I commend sold me to ... five in one. It is made by ... Laboratories. It ... oil cleanser of the ... Two harmless pulverized ... tify the teeth. Pure ... lodine, to combat germs ... gums. Magnesia and other ... to neutralize acids that cause ... decay. And besides these ... I have used all these ... ways. But I had to go ... pastes, then a mouth wash, ... magnesia, then ... spent a half-hour daily on my ...

Now Quinbrey's ... all in one, ... refreshened on it. ... is a modern discovery. ... can do everything ... it is fashioned ... The ... soft, of course, ... enough for all ... what you want ... for the whole ... Let me ... It will bring ... teeth paste ... dentists, ... tists. This is the ...

Trial Tube Free

Edna Wallace Hopper, Chemist of the Lillie Laboratories, Maud ... a tube of Quinbrey's ...

Sportswear S...

Removing Complexion at Home by Abs...

If your complexion is ... pimples, liver spots, ... freckles, tiny moles, ... powders, lotions, ... things, if you ... of the ... you to ... of the ... Let me ... Just ... and I will ... Absorbine, ... antiseptic ... Use it ... and ... Then ... Absorbine ... Absorbine ... Absorbine



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Lemons Tighten Wrinkled Skin



Squeeze the j
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you have the very
wrinkle lotion to tighten
skin, erase fine lines and
crows-feet.

Massage this sweetly-fr
lemon lotion into the skin at
By morning most of the
wrinkles, tired lines and
are smoothed out, giving a
youthful contour to cheeks,
throat. It leaves the skin
soft, clear and fresh.

Beauty experts use this
cent lotion for enlarged pores,
to bleach and whiten sallow,
skin.

Mix this harmless lotion
since it acts best immediately
prepared.

"DIAMOND DYES"
COLOR THINGS NE
Just Dip to Tint or
to Dye



Each 15-
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thing!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no
kind—and tell your druggist w
er the material you wish to
wool or silk, or whether it is
cotton or mixed goods.

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsiliti

Prepares a harmless and
gargle by dissolving two
Tablets of Aspirin" in
spoonfuls of water. Gargle
thoroughly. Repeat in two
necessary.

Be sure you use only the
Bayer Aspirin, marked with
Bayer Cross, which can be
tin boxes of twelve tablets for
cents.

ullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
o'Clock Saturdays



-piece
tswear" velveteens!
the two-piece sportswear mode. And
of velveteen and kashmir plaids. Quite
for sports and campus wearing, and less
combinations of velvet and satin.
rich blues and the wine shades.
Clever, wearable interpretations of
mode for sportswear . . . And the
and $39.50, are unusual.



The Carlton—$12
A strap pump in patent, calf, or kid

Sportswear Store for Women

Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh



egienne Afternoon
Dinner Dresses, $35

East, an interesting new group of
informal affairs at school or college.

ice idea is expressed in a new man-
long tunic effect cleverly done in Geor-
with velvet. (Sketched at the

note is interpreted in gilded leather
afternoon dresses or sparkling beads on
like the one illustrated at the right.

rges heavy lustrous crepes, crepe-back
In the soft evening tints and
street shades—at Bullock's
$35.00. Sizes 14 and 16 years.

Gregorian Shop—Bullock's Fifth Floor

Teeth Like Pearls
By Edna Wallace Hopper



My teeth, as countless
know, glisten like a row of p
This tells you why. I use a
type tooth paste which
helps in one. The oldest
ties I consult told me to
The name is Quindent,
five in one. It is made by
Laboratories. It contains an
oil cleanser of the highest
Two harmless polishers which
tify the teeth. Four antiseptics
iodine, to combat germ attacks
gums. Magnesia and other
to neutralize acids that cause
decay. And breath deodorants.
I have used all these help-
ways. But I had to use several
pastes, then a mouth wash,
magnesia, then deodorants.
spent a half-hour daily on my
Now Quindent is presented,
all in one. Four great
collaborated on it. It typifies the
in a modern dentifrice. The
ents do everything required. It
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The makers' surety
enough for 28 days. They are
who wish to use what I use
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It will bring you how
tooth paste. It will show you
modern authorities advise. Don't
tate. This is the dentifrice of today.

Trial Tube Free
Edna Wallace Hopper
536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago
Mail me a test of Quindent

Renewing Complexions at Home by Absorption

If your complexion is marred by
lowness, muddiness or such blemi
as liver spots, moth patches, blac
freckles, it's useless to patter
powders and paints, lotions, cre
things, if you really want to get
of the condition.
The rational way is to take
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complexion itself. Just get an ounce
mercolized wax from your
use at night
once next
The
absorbs the
no one guesses you
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truly wonderful.
it for restoring a
beautiful complexion.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

Trust not autumn's vow
That is sealed in gold,
And flung upon the bough
Fluttering and bold.

Heed not autumn's words
When four winds are flying
And the drifted birds
Go bravely crying.

She may laugh, and swear
So to hide the years,
Yet frosen on her hair
Lie her lonely tears.

Though she dance to keep
The ice from out her will,
She had rather sleep
White on the hill.
—[Ann Hamilton.

Exhibitions

Los Angeles Museum: Pan-American Exhibition.

Cannell-Chaffin: Landscapes by Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel; figures by Hovsep Pushman; water colors by Bertha Lum.

Biltmore Salon: California landscapes by J. Bond Francisco.

Stendahl: Paintings from Morocco and Mexico by Gordon Coutts.

Friday Morning Club: Pictures by Los Angeles painters.

Ebell Club: Pictures by Karl Yens, oils and water colors.

MacDowell Club: Landscapes by Nell Brooker Mayhew.

Pasadena Art Institute: Pictures by Pasadena artists, Hanson Puthuff, John Cotton, etc.

Hatfield: Thumb box sketches.

Hollywood Woman's Club: Thumb box sketches.

Southwest Museum: West Coast Arts.

LITTLE THUMB BOX SKETCHES ON SALE

Multum in parvo.

That's what you get if you buy one of the hundred tiny thumb box sketches that the painters of Los Angeles are exhibiting for a couple of weeks in the auditorium of the Hollywood Woman's Club.

Not that they are so tiny, either. The words thumb box have great flexibility of meaning, since thumbs vary in size and some artists can balance bigger box palettes than others.

A purchaser—as, of course, you will be—you get much in little space because in the thumb box sketch the artist is more of an artist than in anything else he does. He is more of an artist because here he is absolutely and delightfully spontaneous. He paints the sketch to please himself, with no ulterior motive, no eye cocked in the direction of the picture dealer. He positively revels in what the psycho-men call self-expression.

He spied a bit of nature that intrigued him immensely. He simply had to paint it or bust. He seized his brush, his tubes, his cigar-box palette, plumped himself down anywhere-perhaps on a stone, perhaps in a bunch of nettles—and painted fast and furiously for, say half an hour. And this, in a fever-fit of inspiration, he produced that living thing, the thumb box sketch. (Or, if he didn't, he was false to my preconceived notions.)

So, if you want to participate, for an hour, in many moods of many artists, take a trip to the exhibition at the Hollywood Woman's Club. You'll not be disappointed, unless you're more captious than any reader of this easy-going column has the right to be. Then do as I did yesterday, pick the winner and carry it home with you. When a critic buys a picture you may be sure that he likes it. You may also be sure that it has to be one of very moderate price. Yet if he can afford to buy one, so can you.

Here are the names of the many men of many moods that you will hob-nob with in Hollywood, some sad, some glad, and some, it would appear, quite mad, though the madmen are not numerous, for most of the sketchers have eschewed extreme modernity:

John Rich, Clyde Forsythe, Ralph Holmes, Arthur Gilbert, Norman Chamberlain, Mary Everett, John Coolidge, Clarence Hinkle, Louise Everett, Duncan Gleason Calthea Vivian, Annie Pogson, Dorothy Anderson, Helena Dunlap, Mabel Alvarez, Roscoe Shrader Paul Lauritz, Christian Von Schneidau, Leland Curtis, Esther Crawford, Isabella Campbell, Kathryn Leighton Lillian Prest Ferguson, Hanson Puthuff, Donna Schuster, Luvena Vysal, Karl Yens, Henri De Kruif, Edith Truesdell, Francis Du Rose, C. A. Fries, Conrad Buff, Nell Brooker Mayhew, Bessie Hazen, Francis Vreeland and Edouard Vysekal.

The enamored plier of the paint brush, as well as the patient reader of these words, will note the line-

(Continued on Page 44, Column 1)



"Fatima," by Gordon Coutts

One of the striking figure studies from Morocco and Mexico that Coutts is exhibiting at Stendahl's.

Coutts. Because, if ever there was a painter who knows the true innards of the sheik character and temperament it is this modest man from Scotland. And he's a wiz at depicting all the outward signs of the sheik—the dark scowl, the swarthy skin, the red turban, the yellow burnouse, the green what-you-may-call-'ems.

He armed himself cap-a-pie for this brilliant conquest in paint by a long sojourn in Morocco and Arabia, where he hobnobbed with the Simon-pure sheiks, smoked their cola-goolas and drank their rumpty-tumps. So he got the sheiks—or their understudies—to pose for their portraits, and, his portfolio filled to bursting, journeyed to Mexico in search of other picturesque dark-skins.

We gather all this, and much more of the same sort, from the gallery of pictures he is now exhibiting at Stendahl's. And not only does he give us striking portraits of Moroccans and Mexicans, male and female, but a whole long series of street scenes, market scenes, bullfights, housetops, cathedral domes—in brief, the entire kaleidoscopic drama of life south of—well, somewhere near the Equator. Coutts's studies of the architecture of the various places he visited are superb, vying in interest with his pictures of surly sheiks and languorous ladies.

This painter's flair for the picturesque is very keen, and as it is accompanied by a remarkable technical equipment, his princely gift to us at Stendahl's is one that no lover of art will reject. In truth, you will seize upon it with avidity, make it your own with a glad heart, and enjoy it again and again while it remains in the gallery. After that, of course, it will be yours for all time—for the only true possessor of a picture is the man who appreciates it. However poor in purse, he can afford to snap his fingers at the mere "collector" or "connoisseur."

In the gallery of sheiks you will come upon "Son of Mohammed," "The Yellow Burban," "The Riffian," "The Sheik," "Jose Juan," "El Peon," "Hasheesh Smoker"—not one of whom you'd care to encounter in the flesh after nightfall in a narrow alley. And among the demoiselles you will be enthralled by the sad-eyed "Beggar of Tangier" and the seductive "Fatima." Then you will encounter "The Snake Charmer," the lonely prophet in "The Voice from the Minaret," "The Picador," and others of like complexion.

After all these thrills and excitements you will wander through "A Street in Marrakesh" (which is in Morocco,) see the "Casa de Padres" (in Cuernavaca,) the "Cathedral" (in Tasco, Mexico,) "Spanish Holiday," "Old Spain," "Sunny Mexico," and so on till Gordon Coutts lands you triumphantly at "Trout Stream, Tahoe," where he fished and painted very recently. He is now sojourning in Altadena. After so much conquest, rest is sweet.

Rather a pity that Rudolph Valentino has never posed for Gordon Coutts!

J. BOND FRANCISCO SHOWS LANDSCAPES

Nine recent California landscapes from the brush of J. Bond Francisco, dean of Los Angeles painters, are on exhibition for three weeks in the Biltmore Salon. They are among the best things that have come from his brush, studies of the beauties of the West by a man who has known them intimately from his childhood.

Musician and painter, Francisco first became known to me through his violin-playing and his figure studies. This was twenty years ago, when I became art reviewer on The Times and wrote about my first exhibition. The show was a general one, held on the top floor of the old and historic Blanchard Hall. Francisco had a picture containing several figures that interested and attracted me, and when I was told about his music I became even more interested.

Francisco was not, at that time, so decidedly a landscape painter as he has become since. Just from Paris and the traditions of the art academies—traditions far more hide-bound than they are now—he gave us pictures painted from his conventional knowledge. He had studied the figure with diligence. Very well, he would paint figures. But does a Californian ever stick to school traditions of art? Most decidedly he does not, and J. Bond Francisco proceeded to follow the "stream of tendency" in western art. He became a landscape painter.

That this choice was a wise one his subsequent career amply proves. Francisco has had from the very [illegible] prestige and a [illegible] the [illegible] and remains [illegible] to-day a [illegible] painter, and he alone, paints Southern California as it should be painted. This is as may be. There are many

GALLERY OF SHEIKS NOW AT STENDAHL'S

It's a pity that Rudolph Valentino has never posed for Gordon Coutts. Because, if ever there was a painter who knows the true innards of the sheik character and temperament it is this modest man from Scotland. And he's a wiz at depicting all the outward signs of the sheik—the dark scowl, the swarthy skin, the red turban, the yellow burnouse, the green what-you-may-call-'ems.

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Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh "One o'Clock Saturdays"

The formal evening mode is expressed in "replicas" at $59.50!



Copies of originals by Molyneux, Renée, Callot, Chanel

The result of a careful, consistent specialization . . . These dresses have been chosen by a group of experienced fashionists for their accurate interpretation of the mid-winter formal mode . . . They will be presented for the first time, Monday!

Replicas, actual copies of only the more wearable French models . . . At $59.50!

A collection that includes such fashionable highlights as Chanel's rhythmic dance dresses of peach, flesh and coral chiffons . . .

Velvet dresses and combinations of velvet and chiffon.

Chanel's slender dinner dress with its necklace of brilliants . . . At $59.50!

Less formal types of satin and satin faced crepe in dark and light colors . . . The two-piece semi-formal mode as interpreted in black and gold by Renee. . . $59.50!

And included in Monday's presentation-dresses at $95 and $125—in sizes and types for women and misses . . . Copies of dresses in the formal manner of Agnes, Lanvin and Lelong.

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor

Plan to Stage Comedy Success at High School

"Turn to the Right," the clever comedy success by Winchell Smith and John E. Hazzard, has been selected by the Hollywood High School as its annual fall play. It will be presented in the high school Memorial Auditorium, Highland and Hawthorne avenues, next Wednesday, the 25th inst., at 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock.

The play is being directed by Arthur B. Kachel, head of the high school department of dramatics. Any member of the student body, whether he has studied dramatics or not, is eligible to compete for a part in the cast. This year more than 250 students entered the tryouts. From these, Mr. Kachel was able to select a cast of fourteen students of exceptional ability.

In the last two or three years, by such productions as "Robin Hood," which was given a special presentation for the Shriners last spring; "The College Widow," "The Condoliers" and "Seventeen," Hollywood High School has become well known for the excellence of its plays and operas. This is evidenced by the fact that Dr. W. H. Snyder, principal of the school, has been requested by the Los Angeles Board of Education to reserve forty seats for them. This is believed to be the largest reservation for a high school production ever made by the Board of Education.

The play is typically American in humor and in situation, the chief action taking place on a New England peach farm. The story tells of the regeneration of three crooks, affected by mother-love and faith.

The complete cast is as follows:

Jim Bascom	John Brooks
Maggie	Jerry Dunkerque
Gil Ty	Robert MacCloskey
Duncan Tillinger	Fred Glass
Sam Martin	Bruce McConnell
Lester Morgan	True Boardman
Calhaun	Arthur Strom
Isadore	Ralph Einstein
Ves	Emily Kaufman
Mrs. Bascom	Marguerite Pegue
Elsie Tillinger	Jerry La Fay
Betty Bascom	Billie Cutler
Jessie Strong	Alice Healy
Katie	Florence Hansen

SAYS PUBLIC IS COURT

Svend Gade Believes Fans Always Give Credit Where Due

Frequently upon emerging from the projection-room after viewing the previous day's efforts, a player becomes somewhat chagrined toward the director because of a seeming loss of individuality during the enactment of a scene.

Svend Gade, noted Danish director, who was recently asked to express his opinion on this subject, stated that to retain one's individuality throughout the course of the picture is not always essential for the furtherance of any individual's ambition. The adroitness with which one enacts their assignment, no matter how minor in importance it might seem, is the paramount idea to be borne in mind at all times," he said.

"By this I mean the public of today is well acquainted with the gamut of emotions and as the court of last resourt, justly gives credit where it is due. I confess that individuality occasionally may prove to be an asset. The action on the screen is the thing and if that merits due commendation, figuratively speaking, you have acquired your individuality."

Gade, who recently scored a triumph by his direction of "Peacock Feathers" and "Siege," is at present wielding the megaphone on "Wives for Rent," with Virginia Valli and Pat O'Malley as the stars.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

(Continued from 43rd Page)

lovers of art and of California who do not agree with this flat verdict. They maintain that, while he paints with sincerity and genuine feeling, giving us landscape compositions that are truly Californian in their sweeping rhythms of form, his work sometimes lacks spontaneity. They say it is labored and a trifle muddy.

With these critics we have nothing, just now, to do. If they are right—and I don't say that they are not, up to a certain point—they should stop to inquire the cause of this lapse in technique. Does it not come from a sincere and undeviating love for nature—a love so fine that it must strive to the utmost, truthfully to declare its discoveries?

But Francisco's devoted sincerity is patent in every one of his landscapes, which give us the whole day and all the seasons in their sunlit enchantments—"In the Mojave," with its brooding red-glod light over mesquite and gray-blue mountains; "Big Tujunga," which also holds a golden light over live oaks and rosy clouds; the tender "Desert Glow," whose foreground bits of mauve shadow are exquisite; "Sunset Clouds," live oaks in rich greens and browns framing a level of land reaching toward mountains of lapis-lazuli, the ribbons of cloud orange and rose-red.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES AT THE FRIDAY CLUB

Seventeen of them, almost all workers in Los Angeles. The outsiders—if art can be said really to have any "outsiders"—are Chauncey Ryder, Colin Campbell Cooper, Arthur Hazard and Thomas Hunt. And Cooper, Hazard and Hunt are so often found feeling their way through the dangerous mazes of our auto-streets that we may almost declare that they "belong" as much as anybody. As for Ryder—haven't we seen his admirable landscapes so often at Cannell-Chaffin's that he has become one of our most prized acquaintances?

Well, then, these seventeen contemporary painters and sculptors are found on the walls and in the niches of the Friday Morning Club's delightful little gallery, where they make up the November show. Every one of them is well represented, some by two or three canvases or sculptures.

The two bits of architectural form and color from the brush of Cooper, "On the Arno, Florence, Italy," and "Patio of the Palais Berga, Palma de Mallorca, Spain," were loaned by the Stendahl galleries. Thomas Hunt's fresh "Along the Docks" and Chauncey Ryder's subtly beautiful "Kingfield Meadows" are the property of the Cannel-Chaffin galleries.

Besides his portrait of Ted Shawn as Moses, Max Wiecsorek exhibits two charming and colorful little landscapes, "Eucalypti" and "Moonlight," which make us wish that the artist would turn often to landscape in which he had a decided success some years ago. He shows genuine feeling for it. John Rich exhibits one of his admirably painted interiors with figures, and his no less attractive portrait, "Angeline." Mabel Alvarez, a good still-life, "The Brass Bowl," and a good portrait, "Carmen," attractive color playing against a blue background. Carl Oscar Borg, beautifully organized rhythms in "California Hills" and a riant play of colors manifold in "The Procession, Guatemala."

From Jack Wilkinson Smith comes one of his best marines, "Oregon's Gray Coast." From Roberta Balfour a small canvas rich with color, "Wind-Blown Spaces." From Arthur Hazard, "Desert Solitude, Mt. San Jacinto." From Clyde Forsythe, two characteristic desert studies with figures, the same man and the same burro in each, "Noon" and "Out of the Hills." From Donna Schuster, a broadly painted study of water lilies. From Luvena Vyeskal, a well-painted still-life. From Roscoe Shrader, a powerful study of light and shade, "Casa la Napolera," the casa being his own home in Hollywood. From Edouard Vyeskal the study he calls "Girl," one of the finest and subtlest pieces of painting in the entire show, a remarkably beautiful canvas.

In sculpture, Andrew Bjurman gives us three small studies of heads, "Marie Verdugo, 120 Years Old," "Rosamond Routt" and "Rosemary Months Old." His "Maria Verdugo" is very fine, a keen study in character. From Ella Buchanan we have "Young Lincoln" and "Myrrah." This last is a tragic figure, small as to size, but big in significance.

PASADENA CRITIC'S NOVEMBER LETTER

[Editor Art and Artists:] Oils and etchings by John Cotton and a collection of paintings by Pasadena artists form the principal items of interest in the November exhibit of Pasadena Art Institute, assembled in Carmelita Gardens House. The collection is one of the finest that has been brought together by the institute, which has now established Carmelita Gardens House as an art center in Pasadena.

Pictures bright with beauty make up the group by John Cotton, nearly a score of works being in the display. Clear-cut visions of sea and shore. Excellent studies of wood and grove. It is an admirable group that Cotton has loaned us, paintings and etchings.

Pasadena painters exhibiting this month include Benjamin Brown, whose "Violet and Rose" is delightful; Eva McBride, with a typical study of eucalptus trees; Orrin White, who offers us a mountain stream, a thing of sunlight and color; Carl Moon, with "Indian Hunter," another example of the good work this artist has been exhibiting in Carmelita in recent months.

Herbert Van Blarcom Acker is in the display with a study of Neal Bagley as Canio in "Pagliacci. The portrait, while one of the distinctive works in Carmelita, is less flexible than Acker's usual work, though the artist's fair fee color and character has not deserted him. "Still Life," by Antoinette de Forest, is a competent picture. "Autumn," by F. Carl Smith, is this artist at his best. Jean Mannheim is in a thoughtful mood in "Memories," a young violinist. Frances Clark shows a fine appreciation of the beauty in natural things in "Cloud and Sea."

B. B. Wagoner has a collection of paintings that is proving to be very popular with the public. An easeful technique is found in them, a true spirit of beauty. Hanson Puthuff displays great artistry in the fourteen studies that he has on exhibition. A spiritual essence of mysticism lingers about his pictures, which are mainly of trees and groves, and a keen love for nature is emphatised in the works.

Maud Daggett has an exhibition of portraits in sculpture. They are full of the quality that makes character. Some of the portraits are little masterpieces of accomplishment. George E. Coleman, with a group of marine studies, occupies one room. Sometimes severe, occasionally rugged, the pictures have a forceful significance. There are fourteen, all touching on some aspects and phases of ocean life and the lure of shipping. A canvas by John W. Nicholl, "The Breakers" also shows an artist who has caught the spirit of the sea.

SOME EXHIBITIONS THAT WAIT FOR YOU

Brief is time, long is art, innumerable are the shows now running and about to run in Los Angeles. Here are a few that have to be "continued in our next:"

At Cannell-Chaffin's you will find three, all very good, each in its kind, the first fruits of the winter season. Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel is exhibiting a series of her superbly painted water-color landscapes of California. A few of these are new, some have been seen before. From that exquisite colorist and poet in paint, Howard Pushman, we have a number of beautiful figures and still-life studies, none of them new, but all worth seeing again and again. From Bertha Lum new prints, drawings and water colors "in the Japanese manner," though with a difference, since Mrs. Lum has distinct originality in interpretation.

At the Dalzail-Hatfield galleries has just been staged an exhibition of 106 thumb-box sketches—or perhaps sketches a bit above thumb-box size—they are to sell for from $50 to $100 each. Thirty-five different artists are represented, all men and women of mark in our community. This show continues well into December.

At the MacDowell Club, Nell Brooker Mayhew is showing a number of her large studies in oil—boldly executed pictures of trees in twos and in phalanxes. Mrs. Mayhew's paintings have an epic quality. And, by the way, don't fail torn n out to the MacDowell Club this afternoon to hear her interesting talk on art, which lasts from 3 to 5.

Then, of course, there is the great Pan-American Exhibition of paintings, which opens Friday, to continue into 1926. This is one of the finest things ever held in Los Angeles—certainly one of the most important—and its opening commemorates the opening of the first of the new units that Los Angeles Museum will add to itself from time to time.

Dinners and Things

Art and artists does not, ordinarily, run a corner for the chronicling of social doings in the art world, but I have been courteously asked to make the following announcements:

The Arts and Crafts Society gave a dinner a few days ago in honor of Maurice Brown, "the father of the Little Theater." One of the speakers of the evening was Gilmor Brown of the Pasadena Playhouse.

The California Art Club will give a dinner and reception on the evening of the 28th inst. at the Woman's Athletic Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. William Ainsoon Bryan and the visiting artists attending the Pan-American Exhibition. Tickets at $1.50 each may be secured from Kathryn Leighton, 1638 West Forty-sixth street.



"Montecito Coast," by Elmer Wachtel

This beautiful decoration, 7x4 feet in size, will be presented to Gardena High School by the graduating class of 1926.

New Star Found for Vamp Role by Hal Roach

Laura De Cardi has just been given her first role before the camera with Clyde Cook in the new Cook comedy.

F. Richard Jones, director-general at Roach's, prepared the Cook story with doubts in his mind as to whether enough girls could be found to play the "stronger sex"—it's a satirical picture of fifty or 100 years from now, with men as the "weaker sex." He wanted a "vamp" type of the most unusual personality for the story.

Laura De Cardi walked into the studio, was introduced to the director, Jones and others by an acquaintance, and within three hours had made a test. The next day it was seen and she was enthusiastically okehed by executives.

She has been on the stage in musical comedy, pantomimic spectacles and dance presentations since she was a child of 12 years of age.

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

The new Artland Club opened with a flourish on Wednesday evening. The Gaylord setting proved very stylish, and Dr. Marion Tracy Whiting received the crowds with eclat. In fact, her gown proved the best art exhibit there.

John Cotton made an opening speech in which he told us we were shoulder to shoulder with creative genius en bloc—rubbing elbows with distinguished musicians, artists, writers, sculptors. Most of us, however, were not of that ilk.

And, of course, in a general way that is the only kind that can afford the $300 entrance fee which Paul Allen, retired engineer, tells me is the price, outside of famous ones like Carrie Jacobs Bond, who gave us one of her attractive song recitals.

• • •

Paul Allen also told us they were considering raising the entrance fee to $1000—which should successfully make it very limited and exclusive, as far as "creative geniuses" are concerned. It is this vulgar consideration that usually makes "creative geniuses" run to inexpensive spaghetti and paper-napkin Bohemia. We almost doubt those "creative geniuses" who can run to $1000 entrance fees.

Carl Waugh, president and guest of honor, is tall and good-looking and wears his swallow-tail full dress with aplomb. But, oh! the dear sinner made us a prosy speech that had no relation whatever, even to a refined and prosperous Bohemia. Mrs. Waugh is quite charming.

• • •

Anyway, I found one "creative writer" in Marshall Breeden, who writes books for children, all about Little Celery and playful infantile dietetic maxims. Marshall was a bachelor until he met an attractive bobbed-hair English girl on her way back to England to marry her English fiance. It was a whirlwind courtship and Marshall successfully cut out the English fiance, and Mrs. Breeden is now a Californian, teaching Marshall how to drink tea and eat reasonable English pies.

• • •

Dear Emma Lord was there with her nice husband and wearing a highly becoming blue gown. I don't think Emma considers herself a creative genius, even if she can cook a first-class dinner in an evening dress without an apron and never get it spotted.

In the long ago, when Emma and I were both widows, we shared the attentions of the same beau. We talked it over with amiable good sportsmanship and agreed to remain friends, whatever happened. Then the fellow married somebody else altogether, and so did Emma and I.

• • •

Ella B. True was there, dear lovable Ella. But she is frankly just an admirer of creative genius and fills an important duty in the world by flattering it whenever she meets it.

Betty Gilmore and her handsome husband were there—Betty in a fairy-like gown and saucy nigrette in her hair. Maybe she is a creative genius—anyway she is publicity chairman for the Woman's City Club.

Helen Roberts, who is a fellow-newspaper woman, was in the receiving line and doing the profession infinite credit with manners she never wastes on a "copy-cat" luncheon party. I think she was behaving up to her white beturred evening cloak and $1.25 marcel.

• • •

Sol Cohen provided the high-brow musical inspiration of the evening—and everyone said thank heaven for Sol.

But outside of that the real excitement was caused by a very glamourful grande dame, who sported a two-foot green ostrich feather which drooped from her hat down over her shoulder and set off a gold dress. We couldn't find out who she was, but she certainly was a creative genius.

• • •

Dr. Frank Nagel read the opera, "Natoma," at the Hollywood Opera Reading Club. He said it had never been presented here and he did not know who had written the libretto.

Poor Joe Redding (the San Francisco beau!) Joe wrote the libretto and was the piece de resistance of the occasion when Behymer produced the opera here in 1913 with Mary Garden, Joe's particular friend. Such is fame.

• • •

My compliments to William Lacy. Few busines men can make a speech in such a delightful choice of words, such exact and fine phrasing. At a Community Chest luncheon I listened and envied.

• • •

Mrs. Carlos Hardy managed to look sumptuously picturesque during her Chest "colonelcy" in black velvet and white fox furs. No wonder they gave her a $30,000 quota to live up to.

Mrs. Benjamin Bledsoe, who was anxiously bestowing all the honor for her 150 per cent achievement in the Chest drive upon Mrs. A. M. Marsh, looked most attractive in an orchid ensemble.

• • •

Jack O'Melveny presided at a Chest luncheon on the very day that he became the proud papa of a brand-new son. Not every boy is welcomed into the world with the hurrahs that youngster received.

• • •

Oh, but Clifford Bax struck a responsive chord when he said during a speech in London: "No one becomes 40 without incredulity and a sense of outrage."

• • •

Many charming tourist sojourners helped us with our Chest drive last week. Mrs. James Fullenweider of Chicago, radiant in a most becoming purple outfit, did prodigious work as a volunteer captain. So did Mrs. Bouck, widow of Judge Bouck of South Dakota.

• • •

Mrs. Nancy M. Schoonmaker will be back in California this week. We are to hear her on the Locarno past at the Friday Morning Club, December 4. The real test of popularity as a platform speaker is a second invitation. Most any of us can get invited once.

CONFINED TO BED

Alexander Carr, the perennial Perlmutter, who is now engaged upon the filming with George Sidney of Samuel Goldwyn's screen version of "Partners Again—With Potash & Perlmutter," under the direction of Henry King, has been confined to his home for two days under the care of physicians with a threatened attack of appendicitis. At latest reports he is recovering.

Meanwhile, the King company has been engaged in the shooting of scenes in which Perlmutter has no part.

One o'Clock Saturdays **Bullock's** Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Papier Mache Figures



make Quaint Gifts

A gift collection like a divertissement from a Parisienne ballet! Color! Each figure moulded as the French craftsmen know how. Inside each figure is concealed a box—for powder, jewelry, or trinkets.

"Madame Pompadour" wears a beautifully designed costume. $1.50.

The "Tennis Girl" makes a novelty gift. $2.00.

"Garconne" sits proudly on a white bear skin. $3.50.

The "Mandarin" would make a colorful tobacco jar, $3.50.

"Madame Du Barry's" graceful skirts conceal an oval shaped box, $4.50.

On a gorgeous, green satin cushion (with a drawer inside) reclines the "woman with the parrot." $15.00.

Papier Mache dogs and cats, 50c each.

Dainty French china pots with porcelain roses or violets, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $2.00 and $2.50.

Art Gift Store—Bullock's Second Floor

One o'Clock Saturdays **Bullock's** Broadway—Hill and—Seventh



TOYS

Here are just a few of the thousands of Toys Jack and Jane will find today at the Silver City of Happiness, Bullock's Fifth Floor!

50 Fire-Chief Autos at $12.75!

Note particularly that there are only 50. While the quantity lasts $12.75 each Monday. Steelcraft Autos, 42 inches long, 24 inches wide. Constructed entirely of heavy stamped auto steel with tempered coil suspension springs.



Enameled the bright red of a real fire chief's auto. With large brass bell. Pedals adjustable to fit children 3 to 7 years.

Wheel Toys—Bullock's Sixth Floor

20-In. Mama Dolls, Dressed, $3.75



Quaintly dressed in dimity frock and hat. Sleeping eyes, bobbed wig, composition arms and legs. It says "Mama" and is priced just $3.75 at Bullock's.

Doll Shop—Bullock's Fifth Floor

Gymnasium Sets, $5.75

Trapeze, etc.

Each set consists of a pair of leather-covered iron rings, hardwood swing board and trapeze with pair of adjustable ropes that attach instantly to the rest of the equipment.

Toy Store—Bullock's Fifth Floor

Rubber Horseshoe Game Complete for $1

Two large metal bases with peg and four rubber horseshoes. A game that can be played indoors or out, $1.00.

Toy Store—Bullock's Fifth Floor

Clever Walking and Barking Dogs at $1.0

Pull them along the floor and their legs move in a life-like manner. Press the bulb on the string and they bark. $1.00 each.

Toy Store—Bullock's Fifth Floor

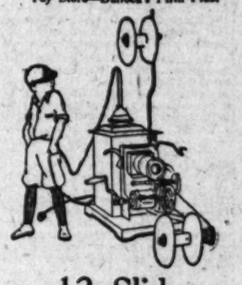


Lionel Electric Train $7.75—For Monday at Bullock's

A real Lionel Electric Train at the price you would ordinarily pay for a mechanical toy. Latest type locomotive with headlight and bell. Passenger car and observation car. Eight sections of track. All for $7.75 at Bullock's Toy Store.

Just one of the Lionel Sets of trains and accessories from Bullock's complete stock. $7.75 to $75.

Toy Store—Bullock's Fifth Floor



12 Slides With Picture Machine, $10

With one of these, Jack and Jane can show their own "movies." A greatly improved type. With balanced gear wheels to prevent jerking. Adjustable lens, electric cord and plug.

So easy to operate. This moving picture machine with 12 slides for $10.00.

Toy Store—Bullock's Fifth Floor

Imported Tea Sets $1.50

Four cups and saucers, tea pot, sugar and cream and spoons—in green enamel finish. For Jack and Jane's Tea Party, $1.50.

Plush Animals, $1.50

Horses, dogs, bears, elephants, camels, etc., on metal wheels. Seven to 9 inches high and 12 inches long. At $1.50 each.

Toy Store—Bullock's Fifth Floor

Electric Tree Light Sets, $2.50

Eight assorted Mazda bulbs with fine quality cords. Special device permits the use of as many as 5 outfits on one socket. $2.50 a set. Extra bulbs, 15c each.

Toy Store—Bullock's Fifth Floor



1000 Metal Garages 50c

1000 metal garages 4¼x6½ inches, complete with mechanical auto with fenders and disc wheels.

Toy Store—Bullock's Fifth Floor

ock's Broadway—Hill and Seventh.

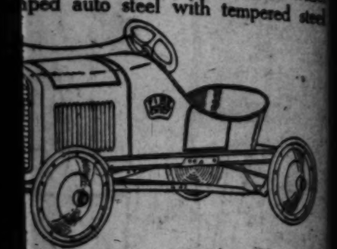


OYS!

of Toys Jack and Jane will find Mon-se, Bullock's Fifth Floor!

Autos at $12.75!

ly 50. While the quantity lasts—Autos, 42 inches long, 24 inches wide, ped auto steel with tempered steel



ls, Dressed, $3.75

dressed in dimity frock and hat. Sleep bobbed wig, composition arms and legs. Mama" and is priced just $3.75, at Bul-

Doll Shop—Bullock's Fifth Floor

ubber Horseshoe e Complete for $1

e metal bases with peg and four heavy rseshoes. A game that can be played out, $1.00.

Toy Store—Bullock's Fifth Floor

ever Walking and ing Dogs at $1.00

along the floor and their legs move manner. Press the bulb on the end and they bark. $1.00 each.

Toy Store—Bullock's Fifth Floor



el Electric Trains 75—For Monday at Bullock's

onel Electric Train at the price you inarily pay for a mechanical train. Lo-comotive with headlight and bell; Pas and observation car. Eight sections for $7.75 at Bullock's Toy Store. f the Lionel Sets of trains and accesso Bullock's complete stock. $7.75 to $75

Toy Store—Bullock's Fifth Floor

ported Tea Sets, $1.50

nd saucers, tea pot, strainer and four ta reen enamel finish. For Jack and Jean $1.50.

n Animals, $1.50

bears, elephants, camels. On a frame with Seven to 9 inches high. Nine inches $1.50 each.

Toy Store—Bullock's Fifth Floor



Metal Garages 50c

garages 4¼x6½ each containing a 6-inch to with fenders and disc wheels.

Toy Store—Bullock's Fifth Floor

General Want-Ad Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1925.

ON 'CHANGE: Where Men Meet by Sector And Where "Things Are Doing."

NOTICES—
Of Special Interest

FINANCE—MONEY—FINANCE DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED FINANCING OR REFINANCING? If you want to incorporate & con-solidate and want to put on market part of your capital stock, or if you want to raise capital, see us at once and get our plan. Highest reference furnished. GUARANTY INCORPORATING & FINANCING CO., 404 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

SOLDIERS, PENSIONS, IMPORTANT. Soldiers who served in the war with Spain and not receiving pen-sion, should see J. Irving McKen-zie, 448 WILCOX BLDG. In A.

TIP—REPAIRS ANY WATCH, 50c. Main springs, clocks, jewelry, fine-work, guar. 2 yrs. 333 S. BDWY.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

AIREDALE, $20 reward. Lost Nov. 13, male, wore no collar, has black back, tan legs and face, 16 mos. old. Answers name "Michael." EM. 2121.

BAG lost, Thursday evening, between Hollywood and Los Angeles, black, hanging containing man's laundry. Reward. Phone TE. 7547.

BAG lost, small, black silk, contains glasses in case, money, etc. off 6th st. car at Normandie. DR. 4197. Reward.

BEDDING LOST—Near Palmdale on Mint Canyon Blvd. Bundle. Reward to finder. J. HANBEL WOOD, 237 N. Berendo. WA. 6720.

CAT lost in Hollywood. Large, young, tiger stellion. Name Frankie. Lost Palmar. Any information phone HO. 2442. Reward.

CAT lost, Persian silver, female; name Fluffy. Reward. $15 GREEN ST., Apt. 7.

BRACELET lost, flexible link with diamond setting, Ambassador ball-room, May Co. dance, Nov. 14. Re-ward. DU. 4495.

COTTON LOST on Valley Blvd., Nov. 20th, between Ontario and Colton. $5 bill for cotton. Finder please re-turn to BROWN BROS. TRANSFER CO., 1425 Delong st., L. A. WE. 1410 to 2.

DOG lost, female Boston Bull Terrier, answers to the name of "Boots." Has white face and 4 white feet; 3 months old. Liberal reward and no questions asked. Return to 2334 W. Washington or 1041 E. Western, or phone EM. 2031. Liberal reward.

DOG lost, Boston female, on Rose-mead way, between Mission & Gar-vey Road, near El Monte, had har-ness and piece of chain on. Empire 2156. Reward.

DOG LOST—Collie, answers to name Buster. Child's playmate. "Liberal reward for return to 955 S. HON-ORE. Phone 12191.

DOG—LOST—Adams and Hoover, fe-male, Boston terrier, red harness. 2010 S. HOOVER ST. BE. 2456. Re-ward.

DOG, police, Black Belgian, lost at Hollywood Bowl. Collie, has collar, answers name of Lobo. MR. BAK-ER, 748792. Reward.

DOG lost, Collie brown, black back, white collar, vicinity Westlake Park. Answer name Laddie. License tag 21452. Barnett, Ph. DR. 8149.

DOG found, Cocker Spaniel. Can have by identifying & paying for ad. HE. 1813.

DOG lost, white Collie male, 1 yr. old. Brown eye patches. 1921 1/2.

EARRING, pearl, with blue drop. Lost at Friday Morning Club. Re-ward. HO. 2429.

FUR neckpiece lost Friday, May Dept. Store. Reward. S. HONIG, 3161 S. Main. Phone WE. 7008.

FUR, Baum Marten neckpiece, lost Wed. night, reward. Vic. 6055.

GLASSES lost between Commodore & 8th & Union. Check for $500 in case. Have stopped payment on the check. Please return glasses to 801 S. UNION.

GLASSES, pair of tortoise shell, lost on Hill between 6th and 7th. Re-ward. TR. 2126.

GLASSES lost, shell rim, bet. S.B.U.C. & 944 S. Hoover. Rew. U library

GLASSES lost Wed. between 1st & Mc-Elroy, 4th-Spring. Rew. 151773.

KITTEN lost, brown, partly Persian, white throat. 5917 Rew. Reward.

LORGNETTE, German silver, lost Mon. p.m. at Metropolitan Theater or Hwy. Dept. Store. Reward. GR. 2111.

PACKAGE lost, downtown, Monday containing boy's long trousers. Re-ward. Call or 1813 E.

PACKAGE lost, Friday p.m., lace and doll, Hollywood car. Reward. HE. 5111.

PIN lost, Tuesday, three flowered pearl and diamond brooch. Cherished Sen-timental value. Reward. DU. 6945.

PIN lost, Tuesday p.m. Cameo, Lib-eral reward. Return to Owner, TRINITY HOTEL.

RADIO set battery, lost at 3rd and Normoue. Finder please ph. HO. 2111. Reward.

PIN lost, between Psi Kappa, jeweled with name Adah Wilcox on back. Reward. HE. 8197.

PURSE lost, open purse containing rings, vicinity 54th and Vermont. Reward. 1054 W. 87TH ST. UN. 1111.

RING lost, Masonic emblem, set with diamond, reward. 420 BRYSON APTS. Vic. 5643.

RING lost, Wedding ring engraved name inside. Rew. DR. 5947.

SLIPPER buckle, steel. Thurs., 5th & Olive. Reward. Write Mrs. Shuler, 2038 Strand, Hermosa Beach, Calif.

TIRE lost on Miller Hudson, 31x6.50, no tube, with Jewett tire cover. Lib-eral reward. DR. 5594.

WATCH & bracelet, white gold, 3 dia-monds, 4 sapphires. Reward. TU. 3118.

WATCH and chain, keepsake, gift in-scription inside. Reward. Mrs. Bo-wan. Tel. VE. 1284.

WATCH found, man's gold, 5th and Hill. Owner call.

LOST—Large, painted sign, painted reading "Hudson-Essex." $10. Locate you get $10. Thomas Motley LONG BEACH MOTOR SALES CO., 535 Locust av., Long Beach, Calif. and receive re-ward.

LOST—A loose leaf note book, signed on front cover. Liberal reward. WES-TERN MACHINERY CO., 900 N. Main. TR. 9921.

STOLEN—If party returns property taken from my home I will not prose-cute. Party is known. HESTER. LEE, 111 N. Bernardo.

VELVET band lost bet. 6th & Ar-den or Wilshire & Berendo. Velvet back band, platinum & diamond slide 24 diamonds. DR. 2189.

LOST—Set, Hollywood and Normoua Beach on P. E. cars, Lady's black fur necklace, Blackstone label. Re-ward. RE. 09874.

VELVET band lost betw. 6th & Ar-den or Wilshire & Berendo. Velvet back band, platinum & diamond slide, 24 diamonds. DR. 2189.

HEY, LOOK! Found, valuable French bulldog, nearly starved to death. Owner, inquire 20059 SHERMAN WAY, Owensmouth.

MAKE-UP case, left on running board of car at S.P. depot, Parking Sta-tion. Call 190-618.

LOST, Wednesday evening, brooch pin, circular, pearls and amethysts. Re-ward. WA. 7376.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

Baths and Massage

FOSTER'S treatment for efficiency and good health. Elect. cab. sweat, $2. Mineral bath and massage, $1.50. Trained nurses. LA PLANTE & ECK-MAN, Hrs. 10-6. Sun. 10-2. 105. E. MINON.

MISS MORGAN & Gene De Corsey, mod. baths and mass. $1.50; suit case, $1. Nurse in attend. Hrs. 9-6:30. Sun. 10 to 2. 256 W. 52ND PL. cor. of Moneta.

STOP! Inst. G. Eaton & Miss Bell, nurses, swed. massage, cab. sweats, scientific rays, chiropractic adj. Hrs. 10-7 p.m. Sunday 10-2 p.m. 216 W. 37TH ST. Suite 222. Third floor.

JUNE TAYLOR
First class manicurist, hours 9 to 9. Open Sun. Rex Hotel, Suite 3, 419½ W. 8th.

SCIENTIFIC manipulation, violet & sun ray, chiro. adjustments. Miss Dalzell, assist. 222 GRANT BLDG. 4th & Broadway. Hrs. 9-4. Sun. 10-1. TU. 6886.

EIGHT YEARS IN NEW YORK
Nestle Lanoil
PERMANENT WAVE, $10.
Facial, Shampoo and Wave
Mme. Stack. 728 So. Hill.

BURT'S sack developer, formula, won-derful results. If I send stamps or money order? BURT RADABAUGH, 1051 Hudson ave., Hollywood.

Medical

DRS. SHORES & SHORES
501-502 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.
Hrs. 9-12, 1-5. Sun. 9-12.
Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, neuritis, indigestion, goiter, in-somnia & other CHRONIC DISEAS-ES are overcome. Sun. 1212.

THE NULIFE SYSTEM will reduce or build up your body, your results; 1st treat. Swed. massage, baths. European nurse. Suite 216, Haas Bldg., 319 W. 3d. Sun. 10-1.

CABINET SWEATS, ELECTRO-THE-RAPY, BATHS, MASSAGE, ETC. Hrs. 9 to 9. Sun. 12-5. 254 S. BDWY. OFFICE 326.

MISS La Verne and Raymond, first-class manicurist. Hrs. 10 to 7. Oxen Sun. Suite 406, UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill.

LUCILLE WEBBER, D.C., Miss La-Roy, R.N. TU. 1071. Sun ray, scien-tific massage, chiro, adjust. 235 S. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

ELECTRIC blanks, sweats and packs, for reducing. Results absolutely guaranteed. GR. 4679. 7276 FOUN-TAIN AVE.

STAR Japanese baths & massage, in-ternal baths. Scrub Baths, oil rub-bing. Operators both sexes. 218 N. SAN PEDRO.

EXPERT young trained nurse will give massage, baths, corr. gymnas-tics, by appt. 510 S. BURLINGTON Call 74176.

INSTITUTE of Electro-Therapy. Scien-tific massage, grad. att. both sex. 1st floor, 327 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd & Hill.

MASSAGE and reducing treatments at your home, by graduate mas-seuse. Ladies only.
PHONE WEstmore 6619.

THOROUGH Swedish massage; chiro-practor, home or office ERICKSON, D.C., 1021 S. Hoover. DR. 9275. GA. 1754.

YOUR HOME OR MINE
Mabis Crawford, Swedish massage, cab. baths. 840 W. JEFFERSON. 24846.

MASSAGE, chiro., adj. vib. Nurses Allen and Warner, 1002 Haas Bldg. 210 W. 7th. Hrs. 9:30-6. Sunday, 10 to 2.

GRADUATE nurse will give massage and violet ray treatments to either sex, at her home or their residence. VE. 7021.

REAL Swed. mass., violet ray & vib. at your home. Mary O'Keefe, G. N. Ladies only. OXford 4166.

SWEDISH mass., elec. cab., blanket sweats, rheu. psoriitis. 7276 Foun-tain. GR. 4679.

MASSAGE with new method plus hot air cabinet, nurses, alts, Hrs. 8-5. Sun. 10-2. 126 W. 3rd. R. 502.

FRANCES E. WELLS, D.C., 20 years practic adj. manipulative treat. 214 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Hrs. 9-5:30.

MAE E. CURTIS, massage, scalp & vibr. treatments. 932 W. 6th. Apt. 7. Hours 10-6.

RUTH DAVIS—1ST CLASS MANI-CURING, 75c. SPRING ST. BLDG. 356. HRS. 10-7. OPEN SUNDAY

MEDICATED baths, manipulation, sun lamp for rheumatism. 206 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. VA. 6450.

FIRST-class massage, violet ray, open Sunday. Oprs. both sexes. 1919 1-2 S. HILL. PR. 5-1.

MISS ADAMS & Miss Williams, mas-sage and manicuring. 1839 1-2 SO. FIGUEROA. Hrs. 10-1. Open Sun.

MASSAGE, Vic. Ray, Vib. Alcohol rub. Dr. Ida Orcutt, osteo. 9:30-4:30. 419 DELTA BLDG. 426 S. Spring.

CORA DALE. Face and scalp mas-sage, hrs. 10 to 7. 1413 S. Main. Apt. A.

MARATHON baths, sweat and blood wash. Hrs. 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sun-days, 8 till midnight. 1253½ W. 7.

EGYPTIAN scalp, violet ray, massage, 111 to 8. 1061 BYRAM ST., off W. 11th.

EPSOM salt, stm. & elec. cab. baths, chiro. adj., mas. Nes. asst. 1606 McDONALD.

LILY AN LE VERNE Nue Foot mas-sage & manicuring. 643 SAN FER-NANDO BLDG. Closed Sunday.

MASSAGE. Sct. nurse att. for nerv-ous people. 1125½ Santosa. Apt. 1.

SWEDISH massage & baths, tri-clast treatments, 2003 W. 6TH ST. FI. 1204.

GRAD. masseuse, chiropractic, mas-sage, baths, $1 up. 624 FRAN-CISCO ST.

EXPERT EUROPEAN MASSEUSE. WIDE EXPERIENCE, PRIV. NEL-SON. VA. 2446.

MABLE COYLE, CHIROPRACTIC SCIENTIFIC MAS. 952 VALVERDE AN. 2942.

GRAD. nurse will give massage, your home or mine. Doctor's refs. BE. 2971.

SWED. mass., expert masseur, your home only. GL. 4657. Eve., spc. ph. before 7:30.

BOSTON instit. Massage, hrs. 10-7, Sun. 9-5. 233 W. 4TH ST. apt. 421.

MAE WHATLEY, manicure and scalp treatment. 218 W. 5th. Room 420.

VIOLET ray & Swedish massage trts. both sexes. 1111½ S. HILL.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT MARCEL, $10
EXPERT RINGLET CURLS.
LICENSE NESTLE-LANOIL SYS-TEM. EXPERT HAIR DYEING, operators in all lines of work. Pop-ular prices. Work guaranteed.
ALEXANDRIA BEAUTY SHOP
Mezzanine floor, Alexandria Hotel, 5th & Spring. TU. 8454.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.

ASTHMA VANISHES
Tujunga's sanitarium's healing paradise offers best climate known for asth-ma and other diseases. 40 minutes from Los Angeles, 20 minutes from Glendale. Request free booklet, Learn about the healthful pine breezes and fogless sunwarmed air which make free, easy breathing for asthma sufferers. Expert medical & nurse's care if desired. Rates, $20 weekly up. Come where the glories of creation offer such abundance to all. TUJUNGA SANATORIUM REST HOME. Phone Sunland 131, Tujun-ga, Calif.

GRADUATE NURSE WILL GIVE CONVALESCENT OR NERVOUS CASES THE BEST OF CARE & AT-TENTION IN HER OWN HOME. SPECIAL RATES. 693765.

SOUTHERN SIERRAS SANATORIUM at RANNING, 90 miles from L. A. on edge of desert. Elev. 2500, no fogs. Modern individual bungalows, excellent meals & nursing. Rates $20 to $35 weekly.

PRACTICAL nurse, secretary, will give semi-invalid gentleman bedroom, sit-ting room, bath, garage, board, care private home. Refer correspondence with accommodations. Box 26, TIMES, Pasadena.

SANATORIUM 'scom. for conval. & diet, physician's service incl. Med. cases receive best of care. Free exam. if admitted to hospital. You may have your own physician. 1199 MAG-NOLIA. DR. 1245.

ELYSIAN MATERNITY HOME, 1227 Elysian Park ave. L. A. 0240. Very best of care for girls, infants, expect-ant mothers. Wed. & Thurs. 10 to 12 & 2 to 4 p.m.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids & convales-cents receive best of care in quiet, healthful part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glen. 972.

THE—Wishaver, will take chronic or convalescent patients in beautiful home, 30 minutes from Broadway. Lovely sunny rooms, rates, reas. 3706 Long Beach ave.

WHITEHOUSE Health Home, hospital care given chronic, nervous or con-valescent cases. 2527 Whitehouse Pl. Phone WA. 2191.

NURSE will give care to aged, para-lyzed, blind or mild mental patient. Reasonable rates. 1041 E. LAS TU-NAS DR. San Gabriel.

NURSE with home with sun room and screened porch will receive patient; will take patient; city references. Call 6405.

QUIET home for convalescents and paralytics. Terms reasonable. Phone Glendale 2009. 216 N. Verdugo Rd., Glendale.

L. A. SANATORIUM treats ac. & chr. disorders. Hydrosiet, massage, diet. Rates reasonable. 7276 FOUNTAIN AVE. HU. 7782.

TUJUNGA Rest Home, convalescent & nervous cases. 1548 N. SUNSET, Sun-land 542.

PLEASANT home in Highland Park for elderly people or invalids, by the month and up. Ph. Garfield 0870.

PERMANENT home for invalids and convalescents. 1407 W. 23RD ST. Beacon 2162.

HILLSIDE HEALTH HOME—DRUG-LESS. Office 530 GRANT BLDG. AT. 6885.

EVENTIDE, real inn, com. comb. with ph., nur. care. Sel. diet. GA. 2273.

BOARDING home for young people. Christian influence. GA. 5371.

Society Meetings

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB
Meets every Thurs. and Sat. urday at Music-Art Hall, 233 S. Broadway, 7 to 11:30. Cards, games, modern and oldtime dancing. Come & get acquainted.

GET-ACQUAINTED SOCIETY, 717 E. 8th. Organized 18 years. Members from all States. Socials Tues., Fri. nights. Games, program, dancing. Masquerade Tues. night, four prizes.

Detectives

SECRET investigators and locators, A. E. SMITH AGCY., Wilcox Bldg. VA. 6176.

O'BRIEN Detective Agency, 24 hours' serv. 420 S. Western. WA. 6712.

Chiropractic

RESULTS quick and sure in nervous di-orders and other ills, all caused by spinal nerve pressure. DR. BARTON, chiropractor, 1st floor, Pantages Bldg. 210 STORY BLDG. TU. 2325.

CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS—Given by Los Angeles College of Chi-ropractic, 920 West 16th st., also at branch, 924 S. BROADWAY.

Osteopathy

GREATEST object of life, health. Take osteopathy, see it. ME. 1764.

Auto Trips and Travel Offers

DON'T GET MAROONED
Take the Auto Stage
Los Angeles to Denver
Twice daily via Old Trails Route. Exp. drivers, semi-sedan coaches. Reas. rates. Information, reservations, 1051 E. 7th ST. Phone TU. 6 Los Angeles. ME. 3159.

CHICAGO, Detroit, St. C., St. Louis, Denver, Omaha, Tulsa, Texas, Salt Lake, $12.50. 4 a.m. Daily mo-tor car to Texas. MOTOR EXPY. CO. BUREAU. 211½ S. Main. TU. 2589.

DEATH Valley journalist, explorer, going to collect literary material & take photographs, will take small party Cadillac car, 4 days. BO-PORT. VA. 2882.

ELDERLY lady going to New York, would like to reduce traveling ex-penses. Companion or care of child. 1501 Gr.

CHICAGO, priv. party, driving lge. 7 pass. Hudson car, wants 2 or 3 to Chicago. Leave Dec. 1. 4314 WHIT-TIER BLVD. AN. 4578.

CHICAGO, N. Y., Detroit via Denver, St. Louis. AN. 9098; eve. DE. 7492.

FLORIDA & Ga., leave after Thanks-giving in big closed car, take 3 share expenses. Ph. 64417, Monday.

SAN FRANCISCO, going Monday a.m. Accommodate 4. MR. LENT, WE. 1414. All day Sunday and L. P. 1245.

YOUNG man wishes to go South Texas or other point. Share expenses. Ad-dress E. box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

MIAMI, Fla., via Texas, Cadillac. ANz. 9095. Eve., DE. 7485.

LAWYER going to Colo., will transact business for others. RIO. 64858.

SAN Francisco, leaving today. Take 3. GL. 2608.

PERSONALS—
Business

I AM a mining engineer and have se-quired a mining property from which a considerable amount of money can be made. I want two or three men or women who can afford to invest a few hundred dollars a piece, to become associated with me. Will take them to the property and show them the possibilities of a large in-mediate return. Address J, box 512, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED, a man or woman with vis-ion and $20,000 as member of board to take up large government land grant. References as to character will be carefully scrutinized. Ad-dress J, box 419, TIMES BRANCH.

K. E. BROKER going through Texas, Louisiana, Florida and North Caro-lina will look after business for persons desiring service and rea-sonable reference. Address J, box 592, TIMES BRANCH.

A SOCIETY for intellectual research is being formed and persons of mental attainments are invited to communicate with Address K, box 516, TIMES BRANCH.

MAGAZINE & newspaper writer, A-1 secretary, business ability, wants connection in Mexico, S. or C. A., Africa, or Orient. Address E, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady gives secretarial courses & can earn $10 per mo. for few hrs. office work daily. 240 Metropolitan Theater Bldg., 624 S. HILL.

YOU can have normal WEIGHT. THE NU LIFE SYSTEM will reduce or build up your body. Guar. results. SPECIAL RATE, Suite 216, HAAS BLDG., 319 W. 7th st.

U. S. BANKRUPTCY laws explained to insolvent debtors. Call 43467. CONSOLIDATED BLDG., cor. 4th & Hill.

6-RM. bung. furn. in Sunset Canyon Country Club with mesh. $3750. $500 down, rent $35 mo. HU. 6590.

ENCINO membership with ideal cabin site. Will sell reasonable or trade. Phone, 1453649.

"CALIF. Country Club memb. Terms. Add SJ, box 306, TIMES BRANCH

SUNSET Canyon resemb. & cabin site bargain. BR. 4144. daily.

PERSONALS—
Business

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

WANTED
A PROMOTER FOR LECTURE COURSE

A capable, intelligent, cultured man or woman as a promoter for a lec-ture course. Must have best of ref-erences. Chance to share in the profits from lectures and sale of books, or salary. For myself will say the ground work has been pre-pared. Lectures have been given in several States but were not for the purpose of profit at the time. Have letters to use covering lec-tures and book from leading busi-ness men, educators, Y.M.C.A.'s, Y. W.C.A.'s, ministers, libraries, schools, women's clubs and publish-ing houses. Have had years of ex-perience as a physician, and now am contemplating giving up my work as a physician to answer what many of my friends and patients insist upon as a duty. The subject matter deals with "man." "The Revelation of Sex from Natural Law Findings." Stereopticon views of a most attractive and clean na-ture are used. The lectures are not given to mixed audiences. I want some one who has confidence in him-self or herself, who presents a good appearance and has "back" and is willing to divide with some one who is a "worth while." Phone BEacon 2122 and ask for doctor.

THE SCREEN STARS' WARDROBE EXCHANGE at N.E. corner 7TH and FIGUEROA, will sacrifice 200 gowns from MONDAY until FRI-DAY. The stock consists of high-est grade street, afternoon and eve-ning gowns, suits, coats, riding habits, evening wraps, etc. All of the finest material from the best shops in the world. A few never worn, many worn but once. All gowns are as beautiful as in any exclusive shop in L. A. Our prices in this sale are in many in-stances at sixth, seventh and eighth of their original cost. Fine dresses at $5, $6.75 dresses at $8 to $12. Remainder of stock on sale at $15 to $20. The most wonderful values ever offered. PHONE TU. 9660.

MOTHER OR FATHER

HAVE YOU AN OLD MOTHER OR FATHER WHO NEEDS SPECIAL CA-RE? IF SO, WE HAVE HIGH-CLASS ACCOMMODATION AT LOW AS $30 PER WEEK. 492740.

DO YOU ENJOY FISHING?
Small mouth Black Bass, Cat Fish, Perch, stocked pools, close to L. A., good roads, upkeep cost only ten dollars a year. Address HD, box 240, TIMES OFFICE, for full par-ticulars.

$150 BUYS YOU A $7.50
MONTHLY INCOME FOR 10 YEARS
LARGE MONTHLY INCOME
Protected by Mortgage.
ADDRESS D, box 81, TIMES OF-FICE.

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS
Answering questions regarding membership in a great playhouse; let us serve you—no obligation. BRACE, Detwiler Bldg., BR. 4144. Petah. 1125.

REWARD $10 for address of Joseph A. Ryan, formerly of 370 W. 9th st., San Pedro, 1921. Maxwell touring. California license 283-057. Phone TRinity 6385.

REWARD $10 for address of L. W. Frester, formerly of 407 So. Hope st., Los Angeles; drives 1920 Moon touring. California license No. E-76357. Phone TRinity 6385.

MISSING people inc. Civil., Crim. Div. U.S. Govt. Secret Service, 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg., 225 W. 8th st.

LEO Bartel Hart, write to Cora Sal-isbury, 1467 Angeles ave., L. A. Important news for you.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Liberal and Orthodox

Liberal

SPIRITUALIST Circle of Truth Tem-ple. Will hold Sunday services be-ginning evening, 7:30 p.m., at 937 Odd Fellows Temple, 848 W. Washington st. Hall No. 4, 3rd floor, elevator.

SUNDAY SERVICES
2:30 p.m. Healing. 3:30 p.m. message circles. 7 p.m., open forum. 8 p.m., lecture, subject, "Thanksgiving." Nov. 23rd, 8 p.m., special program. Lecture by Ella L. Hickman-Moss. Spirit messages. Dancing will be followed by messages. All welcome. Wed. p.m., message circle at home. Fri. p.m., message circle at usual. Friday, 10 a.m., dev. class. 1023 W. 21ST PL. Ph. BEacon 6762.

PEOPLE'S Spiritual Church, 2637 W. 12th st. Pastor, Mrs. Wagner. Pas-tor. Sunday, Nov. 22, 10:45 a.m., open forum, leader, Mrs. Brack; 2:30 p.m., message service; 3:00 p.m., healing; 3:30 p.m., short talk by Minnie Sutton; 3:45 p.m., solo by Mrs. Bledsoe and Mrs. Wagner; 4:00 p.m., address by Mrs. BLEDSOE; messages by Clairvoyants. Certificate to Anna Brack by State President Mrs. Fred D. Bledsoe. Messages by Mrs. Bledsoe and Mrs. Wagner, Wednesday, 8 p.m., short talk by Dr. Henry Duncan McFarland. Messages by Mrs. Bledsoe and Mrs. Wagner. Phone 76256.

MRS. MARTIN has returned from Europe and is at 1011 W. 11TH. AVE.

CAL. C. Club membership, $250, trns. Add. J, box 690, TIMES BRANCH.

BEACH club memb. sacrifice. Address J, box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

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MEMBERSHIP SAND & SURF CLUB at Redondo. Reserve, phone 740-217. CALIFORNIA COLLATERAL LOAN ASSN. 127 S. Hill. Room 203.

CONSOLE set, new, 3-yr. guarantee, $1. Best value you'll find this year. Dine-to-dollar Store, 3577 S. Vermont.

POLICE goods, bicycles, pistols, ideal Xmas gifts. $15 40TH ST. Kimball 2.

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ADVICE FREE. General practice. Private, confidential. 206 WYATT-MUTUAL BLDG. 321 W. 3rd st.

ALL LEGAL MATTERS. ADVICE FREE. LEONARD B. KEY, 904 Bradbury Arcade, Alm. cor. Tues. & Thurs. 7-8. TU. 7044.

ALL MATTERS. ADVICE FREE. Graves, Ragland & Bann. 231 Bry-son Bldg. FA. 4329.

FREE law, family matters, estates. 20 yrs. exp. 246 Douglas Bldg. Low fees. Eves. 5-6.

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BEST EQUIPPED MACHINE SHOP IN L. A. HANDLING ALL KINDS OF SCREW MACHINE WORK, DIES, STAMPINGS, TOOLS AND NOVEL-TIES DEVELOPED. GENERAL MACHINE SHOP WORK. PARTS AND SPECIALTIES CONTRACTED. WILHITE MACHINE WORK. 1348 S. HOPE ST. TU. 4172.

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CHARLESTON—GUAR. REDUCED RATES. The PRIVATE LESSON 75c. Prof. trot, waltz, one-step, a course in 15 lessons, $15. Practice ho-urs, 9c. NATIONAL COLLEGE, 730 S. GRAND.

CHARLESTON, FOX TROT, WALTZ
PRIVATE LESSONS, 75c.
Results guar. in 6 private lessons. EDER'S PRIVATE SCHOOL OF DANCING. 520 S. Bdwy. (Above Taft's.) FA. 1797.

FOLLIES dancer shows with the Charleston. New fox-trots & waltzes. Priv. lessons by appt. 940 S. OX-FORD. DU. 0849.

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MOVIE ACTRESS-DANCER will teach CHARLESTON & ballroom dances in her own Wilshire home. Fl. 9277.

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Beauty Culture

$20000 TO $30,000 INCOMES TO WOM-EN professionally trained in the Marinello System of Beauty Culture. Taught only at this largest & greatest school. Our training qualifies you to take State examinations. Day and evening classes. Dividend payment terms. Write, phone or see Miss Ingram for free booklet. NA-TIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETI-CIANS. Desk C-15, 209 Tower Cr., Chicago. Phone Sup. 2745.

LADIES! Learn hairdressing, marcel waving, Hair mfr. LEADER COL-LEGE. 704 S. Hill. 4th floor. Rea. Inst. course ad.

CONTRACTORS—
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REMODELING, all kinds repairs, store fronts, cot. bungalows. L. DE LA CROIX, 711 N. Van Ness. HO. 2014 W. FIRST ST. DR. 8448.

SEE us before you build. We saved $150 for one party and can help you. Room 903, 216 W. SIXTH. TU. 3945.

DOWD & SWANSON
Builders of many homes. We finance. 421 S. WESTERN AV. WA. 1414.

SEE my 16x16 garage, $64. & 12x14, $76. Built on lot. A-1 lumber only. 1121 E. 63RD. AX. 1648.

HARDWOOD floors cleaned, waxed, etc. Machine sanding. HANSLER, TU. 7134.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL,
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COUNTY TEACHERS EXAMINA-TION, Dec. 12, 13, 14. Class in preparation opens Monday for 4 weeks of intensive work, covering all required subjects. 704 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

TEACHERS & H.S. GRADS, COACH NOW FOR COUNTY EXAM. IN DEC. KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE. 1003 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

ENGINEERS with practical exp. wish-ing to take exam. for City License and requiring instruction or sugges-tions and naive setting should see DIXON, 346 Douglas st. Ph. 827819.

BERLITZ quick method school of lan-guages, all languages taught. Native teacher. 1218 S. KINGSLEY DR. DRexel 0616.

NIGHT school, Mon., Wed., Fri., high & grade work. Civil service, L. A. Coaching School, 1609 W. 9th. DU. 1416.

EXP. symp. teacher tutors pupils in elementary sub. Rates reas. DU. 1788

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All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

MEN interested in electricity (all branches) wanted to work days, some evenings preparing for RADIO & ELECTRICAL jobs at good pay. No previous experience necessary, but small payment is required. Plenty of opportunities on land and sea, and in the air for electrical workers. I prepare you for all ex-aminations and furnish employment. Address E, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

LOS ANGELES COACHING SCHOOL high & grade. Enter any time. 1609 W. 9th St. DU. 1416. Also night school.

COUNTY teacher examination in De-cember. Class now forming. Jr. A. COACHING SCHOOL, 1609 W. 9th St. DU. 1416.

EXP. teacher, coach elem. subs. H. S. Alg. or give private lessons in Gregg shorthand, 122 Bookkeep., WE. 6270.

ENGLISH, mathematics, phonetic spelling, Letters, Lady teacher. AX. 4532.

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DO
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CONSTRUCTION SYNDICATE
810 National City Bank Bldg.
8th & Spring sts. Faber 1150.
Open evenings, 7 to 8 o'clock.

WILL build 1-rm. frame bung. complete for $2150; 4 rm. bung. for $1600. A. J. Richards, 538 Flores St. Ph. WH. 4402.

I LOWER all bids, cost plus 5 per cent, or contract. Plans & money furn. Anything anywhere. J. M. WHITE, DR. 2033.

STUCCO painting with waterproof paint. All cracks filled and sealed. Be sure before it rains. Phone GR. 1294. Day or night.

CONTRACTOR will build or remodel for you by the day. DR. 2023.

GARAGES erected, $150 & up. 7th. 8785. Edgar A. Larsen Lumber Co.

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BLUE print building plans, $12; 3 sets up to 4 rms. 409 BIXEL. DR. 7302. Cesar Nelson. Call between 6 & 7 evenings.

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PLANS and specifications $7 per room; work guar. 881 N. VERMONT. OL. 4622.

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PLANS drawn, accurate, reas. rates. 419 SAN FERNANDO BG., 4th-Main

PLANS DR., JO. ORD. VERY REAS. RTS. 515 LISSNER BG. VA. 6156.

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EVENING drafting, next work guar. C. A. MACHANDO, Main 1906. W.P. Sta. 45, care Mr. La Bau.

BLUE PRINTS WHILE YOU WAIT. Specify draw., mal. 514½ W. 3RD. TU. 93626.

Cement Work

CEMENT work, concrete, any kind. Estimates free. HAGLUND, TR. 9834.

CEMENT contracts or day work. Highest class. Phone UNIVERSITY 3146.

CEMENT work wanted, day or contract. Phone OR. 4013 or CA. 2674.

CEMENT FIRST-CLASS REAS. 1037 S. HILL. VA. 4419.

CEMENT work, finishing. 80c hour. Will contract. Phone 41127.

CEMENT work, day or contr., mixer, ½ cash for rent. OX. 2376.

CEMENT work, all kinds, free estimating. Price right. DR. 4155.

Roofing—New and Old

WE fix roofs, guarantee them not to leak, any size, distance or material corporation work. All work guaranteed. DE. 2721.

COMPOSITION roofing, new and repairing. Best material used, reasonable prices. 1st class, guaranteed work. 1288.

ROOFS—Painted, repaired. "Scott the Roofer." 1336 MAPLE AVE. WE. 4612.

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CONTRACTORS & SUBCONTRACTORS to figure on apts., brick and concrete bldgs. Apply to CAL. STATE ASSN. CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS, 203-316 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Ph. TR. 1478.

CONTRACTORS AND SUB-CONTRACTORS, to figure on plans, 212 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. Phone BR. 3519.

WANTED, bids on cement work, 1426 S. MARENGO ST., Pasadena. Call Monday.

Cesspool Cleaning, Septic Tanks

AUTOMATIC CESSPOOL
Cesspool drained to last, work guaranteed 2 years. Ph. TR. 2449.

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CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO. DR. 1812. Underground drainage.

SEWERS, cesspool, call ANDREW, AN. 7126. Best work.

WANTED—HELP
Male

Miscellaneous

SALESMEN

With or without experience. You do not need a car or any investment. Men who have good insurance, washing machines or brushes will find this a real proposition. Call at once.
1205 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG., 5th & Olive.

MAN
AFTER YOU HAVE HEARD ALL PROPOSITIONS, GIVE DAVIDSON A CALL, AND HEAR HIS SALARY AND COM. TO BEGINNERS. $50 TO START. 2ND FLOOR. ASK FOR MR. DAVIDSON, 344 S. HILL ST.

MAN to place Rowley Electric Sewing Machine in homes on free trial. No sample to carry; selling to dealers. ANGELL, Room 7, 317½ So. Spring.

DRIVERS FOR YELLOW CABS
Must be neat, courteous, and city. Excellent working conditions. Apply
YELLOW CAB GARAGE
1422 CROWN HILL AVE., OR
6422 SELMA AVE., HOLLYWOOD

WANTED—Man familiar with building materials, capable of estimating and superintending construction; must have good references. 1742 W. 2ND ST.

MAN to take orders in residence section. Experience not required. Guarantee and commission. Call at 1239 W. Seventh st. Room 618, 130 S. BROADWAY.

DRIVER—Young men can earn good wages driving Ford truck in home delivery. Apply 400 S. OLIVE ST., bet. 9 and 11 a.m.

YOUNG man, warehouse, $18 week start. Good jobs always open. See us. ANGELUS EMP. SERVICE, 406 S. Main.

MEN wanted, know something about selling. Experience not necessary to earn $12 daily to Christmas. 344 SO. SPRING ST.

WHY work for small wages. We can refer you to one men that earn $12 daily. Apply 936 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

MAN under 30, willing to work and learn profitable bus. No exp. necess. WILLIAMS, 609 S. Grand ave., Rm. 624.

DRY cleaning driver, with his own delivery wagon, to build new route for plant; small guarantee to start & a soliciting campaign. Apply 9-11 a.m. Monday, 312 S. Western.

MAN for laundry route. One who has had house-to-house selling experience preferred. Must deposit cash bond. See MR. VOGEL, NU-WAY LAUNDRY, 779 Towne ave.

WANT man, over 18 years old, exp. or inexperienced, to learn electrical trade. MR. SCROUER, 334 S. Broadway, 1 to 3 P.M.

PERMANENT man, neat appearing & willing to work 8 hrs. daily. Our men are averaging $50 weekly. 6270 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

MAN WANTED, SALARY, PERMANENT POSITION, OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE. CALL AFTERNOON, 344 S. HILL, AFTER 9:30 A.M.

OPENING for young man, high school education, newspaper work, moderate salary. Call Tu. 1518, this afternoon for interview.

WANTED man for dry picking in laundry. Call Downtown at 529 S. GAYLOWER. Monrovia or phone BLACK 152.

WANTED, 6 boys between 15-18 for helpers & apprentices. $2.60 day to start. Apply Mon. morning ready for work. 793 E. 16TH ST.

YOUNG man to feed job-printing press. Knowledge of Miller & make ready. 956 W. 16TH ST.

BOY with wheel for package delivery. $18 weekly. FOWLER BROTHERS, 745 So. Broadway.

DRIVER for established laundry route, $25 cash bond required.
New Method Laundry, 491 E. 4th.

BOYS or young men to work in paint dept. McGUIRE CABINET CO. 1514 HOOPER.

WANTED, young man to canvass all doctors. Inquire 1054 W. 37TH ST. Mr. Richter. Monday, 10 to 1 p.m.

JAP or Chin. school boy. Small wages. Good home. GR. 5632.

FREE rm. rent to manage & care for my property. TR. 1152 Mon.

WANTED—Man for cuisine work. Permanent position. 1242 W. 2ND ST.

PITT, school janitor, $50. 60 ANDELSON EMP., 126 W. 3rd. Rm. 606.

WANTED—Man to manage circulation on small daily. Must be willing to supervise carriers, collect, solicit, make himself generally useful. Twenty dollars to start with steady advancement. Write, stating age, to Address E, box 1187, TIMES OFFICE.

PUBLICATION CORRESPONDENT for a business, financial or technical publication, established 18 years. Space rates and commissions. Must have basic or other experience. Young man or woman preferred. See 12th floor, 530 S. Hope st., between 9 and 1 (and if out leave letter giving qualifications and phone.) Biltmore Hotel.

AN EASTERNER

25 to 45 years of age who has not yet made a permanent connection. We are one of the largest corporations west of Chicago and can offer an interesting proposition to the man who can prove it.
2008 W. 7TH ST. ROOM 15.

WANT thoroughly experienced country newspaper man take charge of plant, paper established 14 months & business on good paying basis. Reasonable investment required. Our location and proximity to harbor promotion beautiful future. C. C. COX. Lomita. Calif.

MUSICIANS WANTED. Violin player, doubling banjo and clarinet players, doubling saxophone. For theatrical stock work in Los Angeles. Must be young men. Apply room 502, 534 S. BROADWAY.

WANT 5 live route men with or without trucks to sell a new and full line of delicatessen and meat products, also smoked meats. Phone AN. 1111.

WANTED—PARTLY GOOD AT TRADING MAPS. PH. 51102.

MILLWRIGHT, exp. in lining up machine, etc. 820 E. 16TH ST.

BOY with bicycle to run errands and learn printing trade. 956 W. 19th st.

Store and Office

WINDOW TRIMMER
EXPERIENCED IN
MEN'S READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING
MUST BE FIRST CLASS MAN
SEE MR. RISER
BROOKS CLOTHING CO.
PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.

PARTIAL LIST POSITIONS OPEN
ARCH. draftsman, class A bldgs. $125
FURNITURE appraiser 150
STENO, secretary, country 150
STENO, credit collec. exp. 125
WHLSE. grocery SOLICITOR, $2
SERVICE mgr. speak Span. ..... open
EXPR. STENO., mfg. 150
TRANSIT man, exp. only 150
OFFICE boys, jr. clerks ..... $15-$75
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYS. CO., Inc.
329 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6-Drexel

WANTED
Man thoroughly experienced as a drapery interior decorator, who has had experience in selling to apartment houses, hotels and theaters. Must have car.
APPLY
EMPLOYM'T OFFICE, 7TH FLR.
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE

STENO-Sec., country $175
STENO, Clerk, young 100
TYPIST-CLK. 100
FAT ROLL, Clerk 100
LEDGER Clerk, A-1, perman. 150
OFFICE BOY, H. Grad. 75
ADDRESSOGRAPH Operator, ... 90
COLLECTOR, car, loc. ibr. ex. Good
ESTIMATOR-Sales, paint, county 140
L. A. COM'L SERVICE (AGCY.)
711 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring.

CREDIT MANAGER
MUST BE AN EXECUTIVE, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN RETAIL CREDITS & COLLECTIONS. POSITION DEMANDS A MAN OF UNUSUAL ABILITY. STATE IN DETAIL QUALIFICATIONS, EXPERIENCE, REFERENCES ETC. ADDRESS J. BOX 550, TIMES BRANCH.

JR. clk. opr. ad. mch. live hms. $ 75
Rcpr. trp., bldg. mat. 130
Credit clk. some collecting 150
Burroughs bkpr. bank 110
Steno. clerk 100
Warehouse clk., grocer, Pasa. 90
Mach. tool salesman, exp. only $50
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, Inc.
510 S. Spring. (AGY.) Suite 201.

OFFICE CLERK. High school boy for general office work, incoming and outgoing mail, stationery supplies, messenger, etc. Full time, permanent position. Give full particulars, education, age, salary expected, etc. Petroleum company. Address E, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

BANK messenger, $70 month. High-school graduate preferred, but other qualifications considered if over 18 years. Good opportunity for right young man. State age, education & experience in reply. Address E, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

BOY WITH DRUGSTORE EXPERIENCE. APPLY SOFFEL DRUG CO. 9428 W. 16TH ST.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR $130
STENO, typist 100
ADDRESSOGRAPH CLERK 90
SASH & DOOR ESTIMATOR. Open
ARCH. DRAFTSMAN $150
BUSINESS SERV. BUREAU (Agcy.)
Gen. Delivery Bldg., 7th & Hill sts.

A-1 MAN, 28-35, whole, produce, $150, good opening. Stano., credit dept., $25. A. E. REESE, Agency since 1912. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE," Chapman Bldg.

POSITIONS secured for stenos., bkpr., typ., comptometer, clerical. Workers, office boys, etc. L. A. EMP. BUR. (AGCY.) 618 Cons. Bldg., 6th and Hill.

RADIO salesman wanted. General music store experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for hustler. State age, experience and give references. Box E, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY
704 Haas Bldg. (Agcy.) 7th & Bdwy.
Whl. grocery SOLICITOR, $2 proposition, some different; liberal; single, knowledge Spanish, Ariz. $150

WANTED—Man to live in single apt. care for contractor's office and yard; knowledge of bookkeeping preferred. References required. 3423 SOUTH PARK AVE.

BUSINESS manager, small, high class periodical. Must solicit ads. Bond if necessary. Home gardener. 1460 SUNSET BLVD.

YOUNG man to drive hardware delivery car; must be a good driver and familiar with the city. Address F, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, Experienced drapery salesman & hanger. References required. 8 HILL.

EXPERIENCED grocery manager; take full charge. Apply Sunday, 937 W. SANTA BARBARA.

YOUNG men as clerks, during holidays. Apply by letter only. PARKER'S BOOK STORE, 520 W. 6th.

AUDITOR, banking experience, $175. BOSARDUS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 502 Com. Exch. Bldg.

WANTED—Man with accounting knowledge, prefer man with oil experience. Apply 910 STORT BLDG.

Miscellaneous

TELL YOUR WIFE

That you've got a job.
Tell her you're going to make some MONEY.
Tell her you're going to step in and see that man "STOWELL," regarding the livest deal on the street.
Tell her that Saturday you'll bring in a fire big pay check.
Tell her that Stowell furnishes leads and everything.
Tell her that no car or money is needed.
Tell her that more than $3,000,000 has already been sold.
Tell her that it's a permanent job for a year at least.
Tell her that you're going to step in and see "STOWELL" on Monday, November 23rd, at 2 p.m. sharp.
"STOWELL" is at Suite 402, 216 SOUTH HILL STREET.

YOUNG MAN.

Large national store, organization requires 10 men under 25, good education, to assist manager on special sales work, capable of earning $15 to $50 a week. Permanent position if satisfactory on attractive salary and commission basis. Apply 9:30 a.m., Room 190, 216 S. FIGUEROA. See Mr. Gilfield.

A FINANCIAL INSTITUTION desires the services of men with more than a superficial knowledge of finance in general, who can furnish good references and can supply bond. Ample remuneration will be paid for industrious efforts conscientiously applied. If you measure up to this standard of ability and integrity, give address and phone. Address HO, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO live salesmen who can meet people of means and talk plain English fluently; we will furnish you everything you need in the way of introductions and "leads." If you are the right man, can offer drawing account of $25 per week after first, two weeks. MR. SCHLEICHER, 1409 Bimini Vista ave., corner Santa Monica and Western ave.

HAVE opening for man experienced in animal, by-products, fertilizer and poultry feed business and capable of managing plant. Opportunity given to right party to acquire 49% interest for $5500 and share in successful operations. Give full information. Address WF, box 209, TIMES BRANCH.

ACTIVE young man to manage circulation on small daily. Must be willing to supervise carriers, collect, solicit, make himself generally useful. Twenty dollars to start with steady advancement. Write, stating age. Address E, box 1187, TIMES OFFICE.

WE CAN USE 7 MORE CANVASSERS
WITH NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE EXPERIENCE. SALARY AND COMMISSION PAID. SEE MR. McALISTER, CIR. DEPT. TIMES BLDG., 1ST & BROADWAY. BEFORE 9:30 A.M. AND 1 TO 6 P.M.

WANTED, ADVERTISING MANAGER
A new local investment and real estate monthly magazine has an opening for thoroughly experienced advertising manager, capable of taking full charge of the department. An exceptional proposition with new features and angles, offering a big money-making opportunity for the right man. "Special edition" and "write up" experience valuable but not necessary. Commission proposition. For interview, phone WI. 3417.

$35 A WEEK SALARY

Liveat deal in town.
Need few men to work.
Hustlers only give quality.
Important talk Monday, Nov. 23rd, at 2 p.m. Room 402, 215 SO. HILL.

WANTED—Working chef, $50 week, combination steward & head waiter, European plan hotel, $175. Night cook, (Italian) $37.50 wk.; all round cook, $30 wk. Pantry man, $25 wk. Lobby porter, $7 6 rm., house-men, bus boys, porters, dishwashers, vegetable men, etc. Tourist Empl. Agency, 340 S. SPRING ST., B. 2122.

MAN: Opportunity is offered Sales Manager to take charge of campaign for construction company, managing their financial department. Office, "leads," salesmen, everything furnished, assisted by an officer of the company. Call and see DR. ROBSON, 761 Spring Arcade Building, after 10 a.m.

COOLIDGE type of good appearance, who has sufficient cond. to approach people on ref. dignified proposition of vital education. Live introductory leads furn. Large immed. earnings possible. Apt. hours. Refs. req. & given. Automobile nec. Call Sun. morn., 4157 W. PICO.

NIGHT WATCHMAN, reliable, active, not over 40 yrs. of age, thoroughly familiar with firing boi. rs with oil. Some mechanical ability 12-hour shift. Must furnish references with reply. Salary $150 per month. Address Z, box 27, TIMES BRANCH.

GENT'L-MAN of outstanding bearing & appearance for a sales post which will establish valuable contacts and assure a dependable income. Call GA. 2937 at 10 Monday morning for an appointment.

MAN experienced in washing & greasing. Capable of taking care of fleet of 30 small deliv. trucks; good chance of advancement for right man. Give experience. Address E, box 24, TIMES BRANCH.

I HAVE an exceptional opening for 3 men with cars who will WORK. Canadian experience. No experience necessary. I train my men & they make big money. 3rd FLR. 1095 bet. 8-11 a.m. M. R. STRETTON.

WANTED—First-class estimator for tile company. Pacific Coast. Must be able to estimate some marble & terrazzo. Must handle men. State salary & qualifications. Address WHA, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

SEEDSMAN wanted by large, progressive Seattle seed store. Must have successful experience in retail seed store merchandising. State age, experience and salary. Address D, box 113, TIMES SPECIALTY.

WANTED, janitor must understand all phases of janitor work & furnish references; car & ability. Bring sample. 209 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

WANTED—Boy to learn photo business; small wages to start. 914 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

WANTED—Neat appearing man, 4 mo. work. Saturday afternoons off. 627 S. BROADWAY, Rm. 413.

DO YOU want work? High-grade men wanted. Apply Room 317, 736 S. FLOWER ST.

SALESMEN—Best selling line of Xmas cards in town. Workers are earning $50 to $150 weekly. Pay daily. 221 F. W. BRAUN BLDG.

BRIGHT, steady young man, employed, to do little janitor work in home as part pay for housekeeping rms. Call AT. 19141 forenoons.

MECHS. WASHERS. DRIVERS. body, fender, radiator, battery and enamel painters, rubbers, etc. See AUTO EMP. AGCY., 702 E. 6TH.

WANTED—Die maker who understands cylinder paper box machine. Southern Paper Box & Carton Co., 1852 CHERRY AVE., Long Beach.

$ GOOD handy man familiar with rock crushing machine. Apply Mr. Peters, UNION ROCK CO., Azusa, Calif.

STOCK salesmen. A-1 proposition. Successful local operating concern. Apply MR. RUSSELL, Room 7, 331½ SO. SPRING ST.

WANTED—Reliable man with map experience and knowledge of the city, for night work. Address E, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

BATTERY man, exp. man to take charge of battery mfg. plant. Good proposition. AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES. 1362½ S. Figueroa.

ABLE bodied stock clerk for receiving part of small cash & carry store exp. Good opportunity for a hustler. Address E, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man to learn the sign business. Apply 1718 S. FLOWER.

WANTED—Young man pleasing personality, short hrs., easy work, good pay. If you apply bring ref. 1733 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7th & Bwy

SALESMEN—Best selling line of Xmas cards in town. Workers are earning $50 to $150 weekly. Pay daily. 221 F. W. BRAUN BLDG.

BRIGHT, steady young man, employed, to do little janitor work in home as part pay for housekeeping rms. Call AT. 19141 forenoons.

MECHS. WASHERS. DRIVERS. body, fender, radiator, battery and enamel painters, rubbers, etc. See AUTO EMP. AGCY., 702 E. 6TH.

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WANTED—HELP
Male
Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR—Must be reliable, careful and experienced. Expected to care for garden. References required. Room and bath furnished if wanted. State salary expected. Address P. box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR wanted, apply 256 PALISADES AVE., Santa Monica.

Professions and Vocations

MAP DRAFTSMAN
ONE WITH
SURVEYING EXPERIENCE
PREFERRED
APPLY
319 SO. FLOWER ST.
ROOM 302

MILLINERY man, capable of taking charge of large trim hat factory; specializing in popular priced fabric hats. Must understand cutting and production. Exceptional opportunity for one who can qualify. ALEXANDER RUBIN, Hotel Biltmore.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced in detailing and listing, for planing mill. Local experience preferred. Answer by letter only, giving experience and references to LANNON BROS. MFG. CO., 342 Magnolia, Oakland.

PHYSICIAN, pharmacist, to practice medicine and pharmacy in a downtown drug store. Address G. box 181, TIMES BRANCH.

DENTIST wanted, excellent location with position, established business, completely equipped, $50 month. Call Monday, ME. 3117.

ACTS wanted: Singers, dancers, musicians, jugglers, etc. List with us for work. Amateurs or professionals. Address E. box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

LANDSCAPE draftsman, permanent position for right party. State qualifications and references. Address C. box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG musicians for 3-piece orchestra, trombone, saxophone, trumpet. TH. 3534.

Farm and Garden

A MAN to take care of ranch in Bakersfield. Must have experience in irrigating ground. A raising alfalfa. Ref. required. Unless recently been farming in Calif. don't apply. Call Monday, P. H. WRIGHT, 811 Commercial Exch. Bldg.

GOOD man to manage a 200-acre alfalfa ranch in Antelope Valley. Must have references. Address E. box 349, TIMES OFFICE.

Investment Required

OPPORTUNITY
Want a man experienced in rock crushing plant production. Also capable of caring for machinery and installing same; permanent position. Must be honest & loyal to associates. Must have about $10,000 to $15,000 cash and good securities, which will be used for extra equipment, to increase production. Orders waiting. High class, profitable connection. Address G. box 191, TIMES BRANCH.

OFFICE MANAGER FOR WELL KNOWN CO. LADY OR GENTLEMAN. (Gentle) with honesty references, for established well advertised downtown real estate and business opportunity office. Growth of business calls for expansion. Highest reference furnished. Must invest $2000. If interested address E. box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT thoroughly experienced country newspaper man to take charge of plant. Paper established 14 mos. and business on good paying basis now. Owner has to retire, sur position; opportunity to harbor promises wonderful future. C. C. COX, Lomita.

WANTED—Party with $1000 to help finance new subdivision, all improvements in. Gas station and cafe on property, ideal location. Big profit. Venture. Bird. Here's your chance for a pleasant, big profit. See STANDLEY & TAYLOR, 307 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, tableware, chandeliers by new method. $10 daily; no capital or experience required; outfits furnished; write today. GUNMETAL CO., 54 Ohl, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—A trusty assistant in a small established industrial plant. $75000 to $5000. Salary $60 weekly besides large monthly bonus. Write Bank and Chamber of Commerce references. Call or write, 255 S. BROADWAY, Room 201.

COOKS, waiters, dishwashers. If you have small amount of money to invest with service, real estate organization for expansion of our now busy restaurants. Address J. box 180, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN wanted, reliable, to take charge and help manage light mfg. business. Make $156 month. Light outside work. $250 required. Experience not necessary. Call 8207 S. MOTT, Monday.

EXECUTIVE to take charge office and sale zoning concern. Mfg. business, exclusive product, good salary and share in business. $3000 required. Strictly confidential. Address E. box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

BUTCHER—Why waste time in non-paying place, when all you have to do is to lease own flat, to keep old estab. paying mkt., line exc. in connect. Investigate. 2726 W. 54TH ST.

FIRST class pattern maker, who understands working drawings to take entire interest in established business. Good wages. Investment required. Apply 4548 N. HUNTINGTON DR.

HONEST and reliable man for set-ting and vulcanizing—store, doing good business; experience not necessary. Investment required for explosive. Position's future is assured. 1004 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

SIGHTSEEING TOURS.
Active, honest, reliable man who understands sightseeing tours. Small investment. Profitable returns assured. Address C. box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE MANAGER
With some knowledge of construction business for corporation now organizing. $1500 investment required.
STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

HAVE GOOD position in well-established business for good, willing man who can furnish $150 with services. Will pay $115 month. Interview necessary. Call 2007 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

FIELD SUPERINTENDENT
Capable of directing activities for construction corp., now organizing for, say, $12,000 required. 925 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

MAN wanted to help in paint and water proofing factory; learn the trade and share in business. $1,000 required. Address E. box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

BANK EMPLOYEE.
Desiring to better his position can find opportunity in finance corp. now being organized; $1500 inv. required. 925 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

FIRST-class draftsman, familiar with stone layout work, to take active interest in established business. Good

WANTED—HELP
Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bonafide positions, without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading: "Investment Required." Salesmen who will be found under the headings: "Salesmen and Solicitors," "Agents and Canvassers," "Business Opportunities," "Business Chances," "Business Training Courses" or "Schools."

Miscellaneous

FAM. cook, Pas., $90; another, city, German preferred, $80; cook, pantry, $75. Experienced couple, laundress & housegirl, private home, Pas., $140; A-1 butler, $125-$150; Pain. laundress, $30; housem., Jap. prof., $40; couple, German or Austrian, preferred, Pas., $175; 2nd maid, Montecito, $90; A-1 waitress, city, $30, children 4 upstairs, city, $70; 2nd cook, good on pastry, girls' school, $75. Ranch cook, $45; general maids, good places, city and suburbs, best wages. A-1 head gardener, married, no children, Pas., $140 & cottage. MRS. PATTEN'S EMPL. AGCY., 415 M. Harris Bldg. 119 West 11th.

SALESWOMEN.
Part or full time. With or without experience. Clean dignified work, close in, with no selling. Short hours. Appeals to everyone. Low cost; easily sold. You can earn good money for short hours work daily. Call after 10 a.m.
1203 Commercial Exchange Bldg., 4th and Olive.

CHRISTMAS MONEY
Can be earned through our NEW PLAN of selling. Proposition good. Reliable, old and successful firm stands back of you. We lead, others set, active women with and without cars. We show you. See MANAGER, 206 Centra, Bldg., Main and 6th.

COOK, city, $100; Beverly Hills, $90; nurse, 2 children, $90; cook, $80; general houseman, chauffeur, $150-$175; plain cook, 3 days, large quantities, $ hrs. $15 ea.; fine generals, $75-$80. BONDED SERVICE AGENCY, 130 S. Broadway.

WANT reliable woman for general housework in bungalow, 2 adults, 1 small baby. Private room and bath and garage. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1126 WH. 6287, Wilshire bus., 2 blks. west of La Brea, 2 blks. south of Wilshire.

WANTED—FOR A HIGH PAYING, DIGNIFIED POSITION, WOMEN OF REFINEMENT AND PERSONALITY TO MEET AND TALK TO OTHER WOMEN. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; PART OR FULL TIME. ADDRESS AMERICAN VAGEX CORP., 206 LISSNER BLDG.

LADY SOLICITOR AGE 25 TO 35. EXPERIENCED OR WASHING MACHINE OR IRONING PREFERRED. $25 WEEKLY TO START. STEADY WORK. 1 DEMONSTRATION ASK FOR MR. DAVIDSON. 854 S. HILL. 10 TO 12 & 4 TO 6 ONLY.

COLLEGE graduate, experienced, who has sufficient confidence to approach people on ref. dignified proposition. Over 21; education. Only reliable connection. Address G. box 191, TIMES BRANCH.

OFFICE MANAGER. FOR WELL KNOWN CO. LADY OR GENTLEMAN. (Gentle) with honesty references, for established well advertised downtown real estate and business opportunity office. Growth of business calls for expansion. Highest reference furnished. Must invest $2000. If interested address E. box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

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FIRST-class draftsman, familiar with stone layout work, to take active interest in established business. Good

WANTED—HELP
Female
Store and Office

WANTED—BY LARGE L. A. DEPARTMENT STORE, BUYER FOR BASEMENT INFANTS', CHILDREN'S AND JUNIOR WEAR. ALSO BUYER FOR BASEMENT WASH DRESSES AND UNDERMUSLINS. BOTH MUST UNDERSTAND POPULAR PRICED BUSINESS AND KNOW EASTERN MARKETS. IN REPLY GIVE FULL DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE, NAMES OF FIRMS, NATURE OF WORK, DATES OF EMPLOYMENT, REASONS FOR LEAVING, AGE AND WHETHER MARRIED. ADDRESS G. BOX 845, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG woman for permanent position as secretary and adv. manager of school. Must have good personality; ability to write sales and student letters; also handle mass of detail accurately and quickly. Stenographic skill absolutely essential. This is a heavy but interesting position, requiring real brains, constructive ideas and well rounded office experience. Exceptional opportunity for advancement. None under 25 years considered. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 630 Black Bldg. VA. 4154.

EXP. department store advertising copy writer, preferably with knowledge merchandising methods. State fully experience and salary desired. Address J. box 344, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wanted, must be rapid, accurate, few clerical dr ies. good opportunity for advancement. State age, education, experience. Start $110. Address J. box 849, TIMES BRANCH.

STENOGRAPHER, wanted in law office, an experienced lady stenographer, permanent. Call 701 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG., S.W. cor. 8th and Olive sts. Monday after 1.

EXPD. TRAFFIC CLERK-TYPIST, warehouse or storage exp., $110; fu-Typewriter biller, $90; 2 exp. typists, $100 ea.; 1913, "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Employment Bldg.

SALESWOMAN with fair knowledge of fountain pens. Apply Employment Office, room 704, BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Broadway and Fourth.

CULTURED young woman experienced typist, light duties in art studio in exchange room, board & $20 mo. Montclair, 2 car, room 746, before 10 a.m., Monday.

DEMONSTRATOR for fruit candy, experienced and not taller. Must be able to sell. Stores and outdoor location. Salary and bonus. Call 619 Consolidated Bldg., 3 to 5 p.m., Monday or Tuesday.

BOOK-KEEPER and stenographer wanted. One who is experienced on; books and rapid on machine; permanent position; $110 mo. Apply 404 FINANCE CENTER BLDG.

GIRLS wanted over 18yr.-stenog., 2 saleswomen; also 4 girls to work in factory; clean, easy work. Apply 19 E. 4th St., RADIO ENG. CO., 982 W. Vernon.

SECRETARY, Pasadena, must be expert typist, good penman, capable by letter, giving experience, reference, etc. Address F. box 107, TIMES BRANCH.

BKPR., cashier, typist; must speak Spanish; salary open. ROOM 1, SERVICE BUR. (Agcy.), 256 Mot. Theat. Bldg., 636 S. Hill st.

STENOG., bus. exp.....$90
BKPR., full charge.....$80 wk.
LEGAL STENO.....$125
CORRESPONDENT.....$60. Br. Arcade Bg.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, steno. for lumber office in Pasadena. State experience and age. Address F. box 28, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

ASST. bkpr., good pay.....Open
Public steno., $25 week.....Open
WESTERN PLACEMENT BUREAU, (Agcy.) 664 Mot. Th. Bldg., 8th-Hill.

STENOG. $95-$110; steno.-bkprs., $100-$125; typists, $70-$80; clerical, $70-$80. L. A. EMP. BUREAU, (Agcy.) 618 Lissner Bldg., 8th & Hill.

OFFICE MGR., exp. salary, open. TYPIST-bkpr., $100. File clk. $85. BUSINESS WOMAN'S REGISTRY, 24 Hollingsworth (Agcy.) Hill & 6th.

SALESLADY, confectionery exp., 2 to 12 p.m. Call 8 SUMMERS (Agency) 216 Consolidated Bg., 607 S. Hill st.

STENOGRAPHER can use office and typewriter; salary open. Permanent work in exchange for answering phone. Main 2751.

WANTED—Two ambitious girls may earn tuition by assisting with light office work half days. MacKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1019 W. 7th.

LADIES to talk and sell one the best paying propositions of the day. Every family interested. Good money to right parties. Phone mornings, 72587.

YOUNG lady, part time employed can receive room and board in Hollywood; desires evening light service & care of girl, 5. Late afternoons & eves. GL. 1856.

WANTED—Young lady, pleasing personality, to assist in book-keeping & secretarial; 5½ days; $25 week to good for $75 wk. Apply in person, 1203 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7th and Hope.

LADY to place Rowley electric sewing machines in homes on free trial. No canvassing. Call or write for appointment MR. RUSSELL, Room 7, 2314 S. Spring.

SALESLADIES, COUNTRY TOWNS PREFERRED, fine line of lingerie, hosiery and dresses. Call with samples. H. DAVIDSON, 205 Delta Bldg., L. A.

WAITRESSES, BKPRS., MAITRE, 2 others for 1ST FLOOR, COUPLES, etc. Plenty jobs, all kinds. See us. CAPITAL EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 740 S. Hill.

LADY assist. to teach Gregg typing and compl. Mod. sal. commence. GLENDALE BUSINESS COLLEGE, 202 Ivy, Glendale. Ph. Glen. 3378.

WOMEN to sell NOE-EQUL full fashioned silk hosiery & pure silk underthings, $250 to $450 weekly. Free training for beginners. 821 W. 19TH

WELL-paid position for educ. woman with business experience; no canvassing necessary. Address H. box 840, TIMES BRANCH.

HAIRDRESSES, cooks & kitchen help, maids, housewworkers & couples in and out of town. GREENE'S EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 1127½ S. Hope.

WANTED—Girl may earn board, room and—$25 a month while attending BEAUTY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 613 S. Figueroa.

WHY work for small wages. We have opening for You; may make $15 daily to Christmas. 926 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

LADIES wanted. Know something about selling, experience not necessary to earn $12 daily to Christmas. 644 S. SPRING, Room 412.

WANTED—Neat appearing lady, 4 months' work. Saturday afternoons off. 324 S. Broadway, ROOM 412.

WOMAN educationally inclined; import. pos., nati. bureau. Good pay. Spare time. 1146 INV. BUILDING.

LADY companion to one lady in beautiful double apartment, small salary. Address F. box 52, TIMES OFFICE

Store and Office

BOOK-KEEPER, lumber exp.....$110
REMINGTON bkpr., Glendale, Open
SOLICITORS, exp., com. only.....$40
STENO., good personality.....$100
P.B.X.-STENO., exp., Glendale..$110
STENO., asst. credit manager.....$100
ASST. BKPR.-steno. under 25...$100
STENOG.-approv., diff. dict.....$125
STENOS., several, young.....$85-$125
STOCK record clerk-steno.....$100
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC., 829 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

STENOGRAPHER wanted, young girl of pleasing appearance, as dictaphone and secretary to manager of auto firm, located South L. A. Must be willing to work few evenings in week. Good salary to right party. For appointment call 52216 Sunday, after 10 a.m.

TYPIST-messenger girl.....$ 60
Typist-Asst. exp.....$100
Steno., gen. ins., loc. exp.....$100
Steno., real estate exp.....$100
Steno., legal exp., loc.....$100
Solicitor, Holly.....$ 35
Steno.-asst. bkpr., machiner.....$100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC., 416 So. Bdwy. (Agency.) Suite 906.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, must be good on dictation, billing, telephone, capable of assisting in following prospects. Lists in machine. Location wholesale district. Do not answer unless capable. No beginners. Open at once. Address J. box 332, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—At once, young lady who is experienced in book-keeping & stenographic work, for part time. Must also understand handling cash register and be quick and accurate. Call Sunday or Monday, GR. 1202 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED
CASHIERS, UNMARRIED.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FL.
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

A-1 BKPR., bank exp.....$125.00
ASST. BKPR.-steno., exp.....$90.00
Steno., cler., attract. (21-25).$108.25
Cashier, inspector, index, exp., Open
Beginner, typists (2).....$60.00
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU, 317 Merritt Bldg., 8th & Bdy. (Agcy.)

WANTED—Experienced stenographer. One able to write some letters without dictation. Real estate experience preferred. Will have some clerical work. Good personality. M. A. WELCH, 727 South Spring street.

$116 TO $165, over 16 of our former students have been appointed at salaries ranging, as indicated above to clerical, stenographic, other positions in city, county, State and government civil service, specialize coaching for same. See WARD, L. A. Coaching School, 1409 W. 9TH.

SECRETARIAL
Gregg Shorthand, Typing, 3 mos. $50
Bookkeeping, Banking, 1 mo., $25
Comptometer, Typing, 6 wks., $25
Half-day, $25 mo. Nite, $7. Positions. Central Business College, Estab. 1906. 1725-39 W. 16. Any car 16 & Ver.

STENOGRAPHERS—Enroll for our SPECIAL REVIEW and SPEED CLASSES and be certified for GOOD PAYING POSITIONS. Many openings now. Day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, 909 S. Hill

MAKE UP PROVE IT! Shortest shorthand in the World can be learned in 4 weeks. Easiest to learn. Quickest to write. Easiest to read. $25 BLACK BLDG.

REVIEW & speed courses for steno. desiring better position. Day and evening. Position guaranteed. Enrollment limited. 747 S. Hill

YOUNG ladies given secretarial course for free hrs. office work daily. 260 Metro. Theater Bldg., 836 S. Hill

2 GIRLS to prepare for inventory on COMPTOMETER. Day-rite classes. HEINE Comp. Schl., 141 Douglas B.

SHORTHAND IN 6 WKS. EARN AS YOU LEARN. TU. 8154.

SHORTHAND, Dillon reporter and private teacher, Wilcox Bldg., 19th yr.

WANTED—HELP
Female
Salespersons and Solicitors

SALESWOMEN
IS YOUR INCOME SATISFACTORY?
IF NOT INVESTIGATE THIS
Our expert co-operation and training will do for you what it has for others, makes you independent, and gives you a training you will value all through life.
This opportunity when offered by one of the best rated and most reliable firms in Southern California should mean much to the woman of culture and refinement who wishes to succeed.
Experience not necessary. Women with cars preferred.
See Mrs. Mattera
FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
Sun Bldg., 7th & Hill.

STOP RIGHT HERE
Attractive Salary
Experienced or inexperienced for a high-class subdivision. If you can talk or if you know people, come in and join us and we will teach you how to increase your salary. Salary and commission while learning.
SEE MATHEWS
9 to 11 a.m. 441 S. Flower St.

HEARKEN!
SOLICITORS
The T. J. Lawrence Company has an opening for a lady who desires a permanent position. We will pay you good money and a commission. Excellent opportunities for congenial association. Profit and future advancement.
DEPARTMENT STORE, Broadway and Fourth.
Ask for
J. B. COMSTOCK or
W. A. LAWRENCE.
The T. J. Lawrence Co.,
701-703 W. Sixth st.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
INVESTIGATE!
Our ladies now making $35 to $75 week and the season just opening. We have the best article on market. Beautiful & attractive, it sells itself. Will prove every statement we make. It costs you nothing to investigate to your own satisfaction. Do not miss this opportunity to make money. Call any day after 1. WESTERN SPECIALTY CO., 210 TRANSPORTATION BLDG.

SOLICITORS
BIGGEST MONEY
NOW BEING MADE IN
HOLLYWOOD
Our high solicitor earned $762.60 last week. Something different. Salary and commission. Check every week.
BEEMAN REALTY CO.,
603 S. VERMONT.

AN OPPORTUNITY
is offered neat appearing ladies as refinement to earn good money. Pleasant work. Salary and commission. Call 1204 W. 6th st. Call Monday. Take P car to 84th & Vermont, 4 blks. west. TH. 0649.

SALESPEOPLE for largest line hosiery you $100 mo. in rentals. Small capital, sales, many others. big money. Pleasant work, all or part time. Will train you. Wear-Rite Hosiery Co., 717 N. Manhattan Pl. or HE. 2611 for appointment.

WANTED—Refined well groomed saleswoman to solicit memberships from discriminating class of people. A high class proposition. Small salary and commission to start, but good future. Only those who can succeed. Call 411 LISSNER BLDG.

SALESLADIES wanted to represent California manufacturer. Children's play clothes and ladies' utility garments. Protective territories. Samples ready. Riverside and Orange counties. Entirely new. Permanent income. MR. ROBINSON, 703 Hollingsworth Bldg., Los Angeles.

SALESPEOPLE
SOLICITORS.
Permanent positions to right parties. Salary and comm. Experience an asset but not absolutely necessary. See MR. COVELL, 1st fl., 319 S. Hill st. SO. HILL ST.

WANTED—Three refined saleswomen, experienced; can make more money than any project you have ever been connected with. Make us prove it. Give best experience in sales work. Address J. box 530, TIMES BRANCH.

SERVICE of 6 to 8 neat attractive women up to 30 years of age. Sales experience valuable, but not essential. $25 to $35 a week. Must have car. Or Wed. Take P car to 5524 S. HOOVER.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Refined women represent made to measure radium crepe knitted underwear; special gift proposition; incomes, write details. AUDIANA SILKS, 20 East 125th, New York City.

LADIES.
Catholic, can make good pay, getting members & subscribers. Something new. Co-operation with letters and announcements. Call 6 to 10 mornings, 445 Bradbury Bldg., 306 S. BROADWAY.

WHOLESALE house wants saleslades who can sell imported French novelty necklaces in attractive boxed packages having $40 value card attached for $16.50. Write PACIFIC SALES CO., 826 N. Michigan, Pasadena.

LIVE business women. New phenomena fat reducing made in Hollywood 40% com. This is opportunity knocking, partner considered. 2401½ JULIET ST. Call 9 to 11 a.m. BE. 6294.

A HALF-MILLION DOLLARS
in commissions waiting ten go-getters on real estate solicitors. Apply mornings 9-11, 322 S. Coronado st.

MILLINERY saleswoman, one who has had work from experience. Only those having had $125 plus experience need apply. ROOM 1, SMART HATS, 744 S. Brand, Glendale. Call afternoon.

SOLICITORS
There is nothing like it west of Chicago for co-operation. Business increasing, must open another office, home. Substantial compensation. Apply 2005 W. 7TH ST., Room 12.

CREW managers, established Hollywood manufacturer desires women with or without own crew. Exceptional opportunity to those who can qualify. GL. 6208. 4753 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SALESLADIES—City & all sections So. Cal. Dresses, lingerie, hosiery. Earn $40 a wk. or more. Call or write. VAN ULTRA, 706 Hibernian Bldg.

WOMEN, earn real money until Xmas with our Calif. candy-fruit specialty line. Among your friends or house to house. Good commission. 315 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 219.

SALESLADIES have been earning over $1000 yearly. Can use three high-class ladies to help cover territory before Xmas. Work 3 hrs. daily. Phone DUNKIRK 9160 for apt.

TWO high-class business women to call on business men downtown. Commission payable daily, must have financial reference. Call after 1 Friday or Monday. F. M. ROSS, 1041-2 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.

SALESLADIES, COUNTRY TOWNS PREFERRED, fine line of lingerie, hosiery & dresses. call and see samples. J. H. DAVIDSON, 205 Delta Bldg., L. A.

3 SALESLADIES, new article a necessity. Sells on sight. Full or half-time. Call 619 Consolidated Bldg., 3 to 5 p.m., Monday or Tuesday.

WELL paid position for educ. woman of ability and refinement, capable meeting mothers. Class MRS. BROOKS, 210 Transportation Bldg.

WE need a few more fine saleswomen to represent "My Bookhouse" on Pacific Coast for holiday selling specialty. Room 736, H. W. Heilman Bldg.

WOMAN of good appearance to sell Christmas cards, good money, to high class neighborhood. Phone WH. 7221.

SALESWOMAN with car to call on contractors and builders. Splendid opportunity. 2628 W. 7th. Rm. 22

SALESLADIES for high-class lingerie, splendid com. Full or part time. Call at factory, 2729 W. PICO.

SOLICIT, demonstrate or sell washing machines. $41. & com. Call 809 Santa Fe av. or TU. 6550 bef. 10 a.m.

SOLICITORS with automobile, guaranteed salary and expenses. 629 Stock Exch. Bldg.

SALESWOMEN to demonstrate Cal. fruits & fruits. 4004 St. Monica Blvd. 999740

REFINED saleswoman to call on stores and homes. Phone 584782, Monday morning for appointment.

SOLICITORS, guaranteed salary and com. Room 629 Stock Exch. Bldg.

SALESWOMEN, house to house. Calif. fruit & candy. 219 Laughlin Bldg.

EXPERIENCED saleslad ies. MR. WARD, 219 W. 4th st.

Trades

FINISHERS, 1st class, come prepared to work. 714 S. New Hampshire.

WANTED—HELP
Female
Saleswomen and Solicitors

SALESWOMEN
IS YOUR INCOME SATISFACTORY?
IF NOT INVESTIGATE THIS
Our expert co-operation and training will do for you what it has for others, makes you independent, and gives you a training you will value all through life.
This opportunity when offered by one of the best rated and most reliable firms in Southern California should mean much to the woman of culture and refinement who wishes to succeed.
Experience not necessary. Women with cars preferred.
See Mrs. Mattera
FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
Sun Bldg., 7th & Hill.

STOP RIGHT HERE
Attractive Salary
Experienced or inexperienced for a high-class subdivision. If you can talk or if you know people, come in and join us and we will teach you how to increase your salary. Salary and commission while learning.
SEE MATHEWS
9 to 11 a.m. 441 S. Flower St.

HEARKEN!
SOLICITORS
The T. J. Lawrence Company has an opening for a lady who desires a permanent position. We will pay you good money and a commission. Excellent opportunities for congenial association. Profit and future advancement.
DEPARTMENT STORE, Broadway and Fourth.
Ask for
J. B. COMSTOCK or
W. A. LAWRENCE.
The T. J. Lawrence Co.,
701-703 W. Sixth st.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
INVESTIGATE!
Our ladies now making $35 to $75 week and the season just opening. We have the best article on market. Beautiful & attractive, it sells itself. Will prove every statement we make. It costs you nothing to investigate to your own satisfaction. Do not miss this opportunity to make money. Call any day after 1. WESTERN SPECIALTY CO., 210 TRANSPORTATION BLDG.

SOLICITORS
BIGGEST MONEY
NOW BEING MADE IN
HOLLYWOOD
Our high solicitor earned $762.60 last week. Something different. Salary and commission. Check every week.
BEEMAN REALTY CO.,
603 S. VERMONT.

AN OPPORTUNITY
is offered neat appearing ladies as refinement to earn good money. Pleasant work. Salary and commission. Call 1204 W. 6th st. Call Monday. Take P car to 84th & Vermont, 4 blks. west. TH. 0649.

SALESPEOPLE for largest line hosiery you $100 mo. in rentals. Small capital, sales, many others. big money. Pleasant work, all or part time. Will train you. Wear-Rite Hosiery Co., 717 N. Manhattan Pl. or HE. 2611 for appointment.

WANTED—Refined well groomed saleswoman to solicit memberships from discriminating class of people. A high class proposition. Small salary and commission to start, but good future. Only those who can succeed. Call 411 LISSNER BLDG.

SALESLADIES wanted to represent California manufacturer. Children's play clothes and ladies' utility garments. Protective territories. San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties. Entirely new. Permanent income. MR. ROBINSON, 703 Hollingsworth Bldg., Los Angeles.

SALESPEOPLE
SOLICITORS.
Permanent positions to right parties. Salary and comm. Experience an asset but not absolutely necessary. See MR. COVELL, 1st fl., 319 S. Hill st. SO. HILL ST.

WANTED—Three refined saleswomen, experienced; can make more money than any project you have ever been connected with. Make us prove it. Give best experience in sales work. Address J. box 530, TIMES BRANCH.

SERVICE of 6 to 8 neat attractive women up to 30 years of age. Sales experience valuable, but not essential. $25 to $35 a week. Must have car. Or Wed. Take P car to 5524 S. HOOVER.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Refined women represent made to measure radium crepe knitted underwear; special gift proposition; incomes, write details. AUDIANA SILKS, 20 East 125th, New York City.

LADIES.
Catholic, can make good pay, getting members & subscribers. Something new. Co-operation with letters and announcements. Call 6 to 10 mornings, 445 Bradbury Bldg., 306 S. BROADWAY.

WHOLESALE house wants saleslades who can sell imported French novelty necklaces in attractive boxed packages having $40 value card attached for $16.50. Write PACIFIC SALES CO., 826 N. Michigan, Pasadena.

LIVE business women. New phenomena fat reducing made in Hollywood 40% com. This is opportunity knocking, partner considered. 2401½ JULIET ST. Call 9 to 11 a.m. BE. 6294.

A HALF-MILLION DOLLARS
in commissions waiting ten go-getters on real estate solicitors. Apply mornings 9-11, 322 S. Coronado st.

MILLINERY saleswoman, one who has had work from experience. Only those having had $125 plus experience need apply. ROOM 1, SMART HATS, 744 S. Brand, Glendale. Call afternoon.

SOLICITORS
There is nothing like it west of Chicago for co-operation. Business increasing, must open another office, home. Substantial compensation. Apply 2005 W. 7TH ST., Room 12.

CREW managers, established Hollywood manufacturer desires women with or without own crew. Exceptional opportunity to those who can qualify. GL. 6208. 4753 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

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Trades

FINISHERS, 1st class, come prepared to work. 714 S. New Hampshire.

WANTED—HELP
Female
Trades

3 CHOCOLATE DIPPERS, SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR 3 OF ALICE LLOYD'S STUDENTS WHO CAN DIP HAND ROLLED CREAMS. GOOD WAGES AND PERMANENT POSITION TO RIGHT PARTIES. 320 SUNSET AVE., VENICE, CAL.

EXPERIENCED FINISHER
ON MEN'S COATS
APPLY
1006 MAPLE AVE.

CAREFUL, strong young woman to work hand numbering machine; prefer girl who lives in Hollywood; $18 to $20 week. Apply at 941 MAIN ST., city, Monday morning, Crescent Print Co.

MILLINERY operators, experienced on power machines. Exceptional opportunity for steady work at high salaries. See ALEXANDER RUBIN, Hotel Biltmore.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS WANTED. SEVERAL YEARS' STEADY WORK. DIPPERS. APPLY MONDAY. GEORGE W. KEITH CANDY CO., 518 W. WASHINGTON ST.

SEAMSTRESS wanted, experienced in upholstery work. Good pay, steady work. Open shop. ROYAL UPHOLSTERY CO., 1146 W. 16th.

REFINED, attractive, experienced marcelleri; also facial expert for exclusive city club. Phone MRS. WELTON, TR. 9211, for appointment.

WANTED—Experienced mach. straw operator and finisher; machine embroidery oper. 724 S. Los Angeles.

1ST CLASS dressmaker in tailor shop, only experienced need apply. S. M. Wershow, 7046 Hollywood Blvd.

THOROUGHLY experienced finisher on men's made-to-order. Apply MME. FLORIN, 2413½ W. 7th, rear.

DRESSMAKER. Must be expert. City reference. Private work. APT. 114, 1702 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED lady that can be all around assistant in photo studio. 419 E. BDWY., Glendale.

AL

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. Sell gummed tape; nidir re-placing twine. Our men earn $75 to $250 per week. We offer a permanent connection unaffected by seasons, big commissions on new and repeating orders, exclusive territory and an unlimited field of sales to manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers in every line. Openings for full and part time men and splendid opportunities for larger positions. Dept. M 14, Parker Co., Manufacturers, 1437 Roosevelt, Chicago.

SALESMEN — Sell Printing, 40% commission. No competition. Big repeater. Pocket sample free. MERCHANTS ASSN., Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

AGENTS, $60-$125 week. Free samples Gold Letters for store windows. METALLIC LETTER CO., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies

AN opportunity of unusual merit. Something entirely new. No competition. $1 an hour guaranteed. Call MISS MARTIN, REAL. 122 S. Fir ave., Inglewood. IN.

EFFICIENT COLORED HELP. EMPLOYMENT DEPT., Urban League, 1 KATHERINE BARR, Supt. 108 Court st. PU. 1206.

TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ S. SECOND. SINCE 1906.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male — Miscellaneous

ALL or part outside employment or business by high grade general and special commercial salesman; 5 years' experience and ability. Clean cut, business like appearance. Middle-aged, Gentile, Mason. References, or, no advances. Residence Pasadena. Address J, box 448, TIMES BRANCH.

HOTEL clerk, day or night, or asst. manager. Retail sales experience, cigars, drug sundries; 15 years' experience in hotel business; bonded on all positions. Address J, box 600, TIMES BRANCH.

RELIABLE middle-aged married Norwegian, wishes position as dairyman, herdsman, caretaker of property or whatsoever. 1 year in last place. 1328 Pacific ave., San Pedro.

I'M A COLLEGE STUDENT; would like work to earn my living expenses. Grad. West. massage, drive any make car, strong and handy in many ways, refs. Will consider anything. MU. 4268, 9 a. m.

YOUNG man attending school, wants any work to earn room and board, about 15 hr. week, honest. Ph. JAY HILL, Monday, before 5 p.m. AT. 6907.

ST. exp. builders, material shipping clerk, 2 years in present concern. Excellent truck dispatcher. 1st class references. Call 1157 SO. CLARON AVE. WHitney 5193.

WATCHMAN by neat, middle aged man, Spanish. Amer. vet. officer, 30 days to make the public State ability. Address F, box 349, TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTERING, cabinet work wanted, expert bungalow builder, 1st class mechanic; day, contract; chest if needed; or part time. Call 1707 W. 24th st., Thornwall 3271.

WORK of any kind, married man, sober, reliable; has useful farm truck and small wages preferred. 3822 ATLANTIC ST.

MINER, 34, single, wishes position on small gold property, experienced use of powder, drilling, timbering. Best reference, etc. Address F, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WATCHMAN, deputy sheriff, married, middle age, experienced, go anywhere. Address E, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG MAN, att., bus. coll., will do any kind of work to finance education; drive auto, clerk, house, store. BOYDEN, TU. 6815.

MAN will work for little money, assistant board and room. If will do driving etc. Wm. FORD, 2558 E. First st.

HANDY man, active worker, wants any kind of work. Middle age; $3 day. Useful any capacity. Address H, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man, college graduate, desires evening work of any kind. Excellent Address K, box 480, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN, handy with carpenter or machinist tools. DR. 2749. 1118 S. TORRENCE ST.

EXPERIENCED retail hardware man, manager, buyer, or salesman. WA. 3417.

HOUSEMAN, handy with tools, can paint, decorate; any other work in hotel or apt. AT. 9444.

BAKER, ALL-AROUND, WANTS POSITION. PHONE 746201 after 6 p.m.

DRESS E. BOX 97, TIMES OFC.

YOUNG man 25 wants work driving truck or auto, or shipping clerk. WA. 4508.

BUTLER & valet, Englishman, age 25 years position, refs. CHAPLIN, DR. 3093.

YOUNG married man desires position as porter, janitor, or common laborer. Ref. HU. 4412-R.

MASSEUR, age 25, wishes work. Will consider a private position. Address 1204 E. 12th st., Long Beach.

CLEVER young man with car desires position in private capacity. Address F, box 477, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE mid. aged man, job night watchman, will take day work. 2 years' exp. Ref. 1 year last job. AT. 6947.

EXPERIENCED houseman and vacuum cleaner man wants position. Address E, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED janitor or porter, colored. Phone HUm. 0987-M.

MID. aged man, day night watchman, janitor, RE. 3767.

WANTED—Any kind of work, day or night. MR. SOSA. MA. 4346.

YOUNG man, 21, living at home, must have work at once. DU. 2437.

PET. col. janitor, garage man or porter. Exp. driver. Ref. AT. 1746.

PAINTING and paperhanging, reduced prices. DE. 3788.

21 YRS. experience tractors, dozer, plowing, level, clearing. MA. 7708.

EXPERIENCED col. man wishes pos. as chauffeur or janitor. WE. 4269.

COOK, A1 meat & pastry, yrs. exp. Hotel, rest. & inst. DU. 1118-W.

WANTED—Pos. as gardener or chauffeur, good references. VE. 1764.

Store and Office

YOU WANT RESULTS—Books kept, expert or piecework, statements, on part time. PRACTICAL RESULTS ASSURED. Call TU. 1527.

YOUNG man, 22, high school graduate, 2 years bookkeeping and general office experience, desires permanent position; chance for advancement. Call BEacon 6659.

SITUATION wanted asst. to busy executive. Nine years' experience in field and office. Good correspondent. Willing to travel. Address F, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT, GOOD EXECUTIVE, avail educated; can take full charge office. Local references. Address H, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION as stenographer. Very rapid; understand court work, transcribing & secretarial. Well educated. Address box 586, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOKKEEPER, evening work, trustworthy, young man for checking, etc. References, etc. Address F, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man emp. days wants eve. & Sun. work from 6 to 9 p.m., clerk, grocery, office. Address E, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT, efficient, open set books, install financial statement, income tax, refer, Ph. WH. 4264.

EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER, CAPABLE TAKING FULL CHARGE, 11 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. MARGUERITE, FM. 3218.

YOUNG man wants position with interior decorator or furniture concern. College education. Address F, box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE office man, accountant, wants employment with view of interest. Phone 746201 after 6 p.m.

TYPIST, steno., desires work eves. Address J, box 874, TIMES BRANCH.

EXP. accountant and credit man wants position at salary $250. Address J, box 594, TIMES BRANCH.

ST. clerk, 24, exp. drugs, cigars, gent's furn. Wife, sick, will do anything. Address E, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG married man desires position, stock of timekeeper, 10 years' exp. in shop, clerical work. OA. 7424.

STENOG., young man 26, desires position. A-1 refs. Will go out of town. Address B, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT, alert, efficient. Open set books, keep books, install systems, financial statements. VA. 0934.

COMPETENT accountant; one man desires position; local references. PHONE DR. 9430.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male — Miscellaneous

BOOK-keeper and accountant, thoroughly experienced oil business or allied industries; also experience as credit interviewer, retail or wholesale. Strong personality. Married. Three years Los Angeles. Telephone DUnkirk 3251.

DISPLAY man, asst. mgr., asst. buyer, 12 years' experience ladies ready-to-wear with largest firms in L. A. & S.F.; desires position with opportunity for advancement; best references. Address J, box 552, TIMES BRANCH.

IS my 30 years' experience as buyer of jewelry, cut glass, cutlery, leather goods, etc., worth your consideration? Dept. store preferred. References. Phone VErmont 5103, or write 4419 CIMARRON ST., Los Angeles.

THOROUGHLY experienced general dry goods, clothing, furnishing and shoe salesman wishes to connect with good store. Prefer out of city. Best of references. Address R, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

ELDERLY man unencumbered desires clerkship, experienced in cigar, stationery, candy & toy store. Reference. BUECHER, 405 W. ADAMS, Alhambra.

SHOE & furnishing goods salesman, experienced, reliable, wants steady position. Local experience & references. Box B, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER ON PART TIME. DR. 6115.

YOUNG married man, exp. order clerk, wants position. Phone YE. 5124.

ACCOUNTING wanted, part time. Address J, box 828, TIMES BRANCH.

ACCOUNTANT, part time bookkeeping, rate reas. Robinson. NU. 6518.

Trades

HIGH-GRADE EXPERIENCED HOTEL MANAGER, seen for the management of a first-class hotel or apt. house, on percentage basis. Can meet all requirements. Address XC, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKER, 20 years' good bread, rolls & cookies, latter machinery made, former either. Will go anywhere. Box 31, TUSTIN, CALIF.

JAN. ENTERS want work, 1 fast experienced, reasonable, HATS, 1140 Fifth. Fitzroy 4215, evenings.

CARPENTER, finish, frame, repair. Reliable. $5.50. Address E, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

ENGINEER, a competent man and a good mechanic. BEacon 4497.

CARPENTER wants work, phone GA. 9374, any day, wages $5.

FLOORS laid and scraped, work day or yd. FA. 6206. Rich, after 6.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

ELDERLY man, single, desires position with private family as gardener, chauffeur, handy with tools, any kind of work. Inquire at 1st. Character references. Address F, box 324, TIMES OFFICE.

PROFESSIONAL CHAUFFEURS' CLUB supplies expert and reliable men for permanent, positions, or temporary work. WE. 4607. Day or night.

CHAUFF., Amer., 14 years exp. on high-grade cars, honest, courteous, very careful driver, at local ref. 2½ years last position. Tel. EMpire 6173.

JAPANESE young man wants position as chauffeur and valet in private family; also do cooking, barber and care clothes. MA. 3867, ROY.

CHAUFF., Amer., 5 years exp., mechanic, dependable, courteous, ref., no booze. Very good ref. ALhambra 3846.

YOUNG man, 13 yrs. exp. truck driving and private. Know city and So. Cal. Will do any kind of work. Phone Thornwall 3228.

COLORED man wishes position as chauffeur, 7 yrs. exp. Nurse's uniform if required. Refs. EM. 0177. MATTHEW LINGTON.

FILIPINO driver, neat appearance, wants place private family. Refs. Address E, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. careful driver, wishes work, part time or will drive, teach driving. BE. 3695.

COL. A-1 chauf., & mech., wishes position. Exper. Ford & cars. exp. in city, best ref. AX. 7884.

COL. chauffeur will drive for priv. family; can't own make car. 8 yrs. exp. 746106.

AI CHAUFFEUR, colored, 7 yrs. local exp. Good mech. Best of ref. UN. 1517.

CHAUFFEUR, expert & careful driver, 10 yrs.' experience city driver, 1st class, best refs. EM. 4497.

CHAUFF. (26) dos. pos. childless home where he can have his 14-mo. baby sleep in room. Ref. Russell, BE. 4207.

CHAUFFEUR, single, American, 34, clean habits, careful driver. COOK NEY, 1107 E. Grand, Gardena, WA. 4508.

BUTLER & valet, Englishman, age 25 years position, refs. CHAPLIN, DR. 3093.

YOUNG married man desires position as porter, janitor, or common laborer. Ref. HU. 4412-R.

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ACCOUNTANT, alert, efficient. Open set books, keep books, install systems, financial statements. VA. 0934.

COMPETENT accountant; one man desires position; local references. PHONE DR. 9430.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male — Farm and Garden

MARRIED man, middle-aged, exp. poultry and dairyman, wants work; is also very good carpenter and handy with all kinds of tools and machinery. Address F, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE gardening expert, is also prac. nursery man and botanist, long Calif. exp., contracts making new gardens or care of gardens. Has own tools. Call MAin 4466, night, call 747-61.

GARDENER, 46, single, white, wants steady work. BR. 3473.

GARDENER works by the day, vines trimmed, clean up, etc. GA. 4488.

House Servants, Caretakers

A FILIPINO boy wants position in A Christian family as a school boy; wages asked, $8 a mo. Phone MAin 6123.

JAPANESE, first class cook, wants position private family. References. Address E, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

A-1 HOUSEMAN, white American, position private family. Years' experience. Unquestionable references. Address E, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSE man, cook, chauffeur. Japanese, young, high class, exp. position in private family. MA. 2364, Room 827.

JAPANESE first class cook wants position in private family; have good references. FRANK KOJIMA, Main 4486.

BUTLER desires position private family, highest of references. Address E, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

CHINESE boy wishes janitor work or work in family. 3326 APABLASA St., JOHN.

EXP. col. porter or janitor wants work, any kind. Day or night. AX. 4947.

EXCELLENT cook, Japanese, refs. Phone COLORADO 6112, Pasadena, mornings.

JAPANESE school boy wants pos. in priv. fam. 796 MERCHANT ST.

CHINESE school boy wishes work after school. Phone VA. 2827.

JAPANESE wants position, cook and housework in family. MA. 4464.

BUTLER, houseman, plain cook, can drive. HU. 8522-J.

JANITOR work wanted. Experienced. BE. 381.

JAPANESE school boy wants work in private family. 670 SHATTO PL.

HOUSEMAN, caretaker or janitor, $5. hms. of grnds. handy, ref. DU. 9701.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

PAINTING, tinting by 2 brothers. High-class, guaranteed workmanship; lowest prices. 25 years here. We work; we deliver the goods. UN. 1624.

PAINTING, paperhanging, wax firs., painting carpenter work. Reasonable. Also kind of work. Call ADAMS, 51045.

PAINTING, tinting, kalsomining, first-class work. Reliable painter. Frames and stucco. Best materials. 127167.

PAINTING, paper hanging, tinting, patch plastering. Prices low. Good workmanship guaranteed. A. Schaffer. AN. 2284.

PAINTING, tinting, varnishing. See our contract. Good work. Right price. TR. 6229.

PAPERING, paint., calso., low figs. Good work. Go anywh. DR. 0277. DR. 4446 col. ext.

E Z terms, painting, papering, 16 mo. to pay. H. A. Watts, 350 E. 65th. ET. 3998.

CARPENTER wk. any kind, alts. and repairing a spec. Good wkmnship. Reas. VE. 3817. W. THOMPSON.

CARPENTER, PAINTING, DECORAT. ING. BEST MATERIALS. VERY REAS. WA. 2975.

ROOMS painted or papered, $6. Tinted, $5. Credit system. DIXON, TH. 3407.

REGULAR carpenter wants rms., screen porches, or to build on. 248 W. 82ND, AX. 2305.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, TINTING, PRICES REAS. BEST MATERIAL. WK. GUAR. DR. 4738.

WANTED, carpenter work, 47 day, or contract. Estimate free. CAlumet 6179.

PAINTING, FIRST-CLASS, PROMPT SERVICE. T. R. KERNS, OL. 4612.

CARPENTER day or cont. No job too small. All kinds of alts. AX. 2442. A-1 CARPENTER wishes work. Good finisher. TH. 0997.

PAINTING, DECORATING, TINTING, PAPER HANG. UN. 1624.

CARPENTER, $5.50 or contract. (Guar.) Fin., frame, rep. AT. 5502.

CARPENTERING, jobbing, hr. day; contract. Ref. estimate. GA. 2462.

CARPENTER work wanted by day or cont. Immediate service. DE. 1804.

CARPENTER, day or cont., glass and screens. Reas. Ref. 1317 Ivy.

PAINTING, paper hang. & tint. $2.50 per rm. & up. HU. 8501-W.

CARPENTER, can take full charge. 1 yr. guar.

PAINTING & paper hanging, day or cont. Estimates given. HU. 7555-M.

PAPERING, 12 per room. Address F, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

ROOF repairs and carpenter repairing by expert. BLAIR, VE. 2905.

PAINTING, you furnish material, I'll turn, labor & tools. Reas. TH. 9017.

CARPENTER and painter wants work. Day. Main 5849. Room 54.

HARDWOOD floor, cleaning, waxing, refinishing. KING, HU. 5774-J.

PAINTING, artistic graining and decorating. HUm. 1832.

CARPENTERING and painting and repairing, $5. VErmont 2913.

PAINTING, tinting, $2 rm. up. Kitchens, bathrms. painted. 746234.

Day Work

WOMENS washed. Kitchens, woodwork cleaned, hardwood floors renewed, varnished, waxed, polished. Young, white, Amer. BEacon 9108.

HRSCLEANING, window washing, floor polishing; by exp. col. man. 1st class work. Excel. ref. HU. 8716-J.

WINDOW washing, fr. pishg., kitch. washed by Amer., whi., young, fast, reliable; work today. Mutual 8430.

MAN wants house cleaning by day, window-washing, woodwork cleaning, HU. 8161-W.

TINTING, painting, firs. cleaned, polished, house clnd., windows washed. TU. 4739.

FLOORS CLEANED WAXED, REFINISHED BY ELEC. MACH. WINDOW CLNG. ESM. 6344.

WRECKING, moving trees, trimming vines on houses, clean lots, all kinds of work. AX. 2442.

EXP. colored man wants work any kind, good worker. Ph. HU. 4975-R.

EXPERT house cleaner & gardener. Tel. 1447 SWEDISH AGENCY.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female — Miscellaneous

EXP. colored girl wishes to assist as dressmaker's helper, hours 1:30 to 6. No Sunday. $10 & car fare. DR. 3508, bet. 1:30 & 6 p.m.

FRENCH governess, German if desired, music, capable of taking full charge, ref. Call DU. 1734 or write 356 LOMA DR. M. T. L.

TWO ladies employed will give light service morning & evening for board and room in private family. Address J, box 554, TIMES BRANCH.

POSITION, companion or governess, ex-school-teacher, a graduate in music. WE. 4813.

2 EXP. women will cook and serve dinners, luncheons, etc., at your home. $10. TU. 8118.

LADY, middle aged, would care for children by hour, day or night. Reference. MRS. J. 52872.

BY young woman on ranch, for board, expert driver, owns car. Address E, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED, reliable woman will care for children by hour, day or eve. Ref. Governess. BE. 4906.

DISENGAGED exp. child's nurse, or care of invalid. PHONE 3465.

LADY fond of children cares for them hr. or day. 766-813.

MIDDLE-aged lady will read to the ill. MRS. J. 52872.

EXP. chambermaid wants work, apt.-house or hotel. 894873.

YNG. lady, exp. candy saleslady, cashier & soda dispenser. DE. 2497.

GRAD. nurse will stay with children, hr. or day. AX. 4414.

MOTHERLY lady will stay with children by hour. Refs. BE. 4624.

PRAC. nurse, will care for children by hour. HO. 1719.

NORW. girl wishes maid or office cleaning. 593-365. J. Solum.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female — Miscellaneous

I HAVE 3 exp. managers that wish an apt. house or hotel to manage on salary or percentage. Have splendid followings. See PURCELL 1206 Hollingsworth Bldg.

EXPERIENCED German teacher with fair knowledge of English, French, Spanish and Latin wants suitable position, preferably as governess, lady's maid or companion. Address E, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS woman, widow, desires the management of first-class apt.-house; best of references. DU. 6978.

YOUNG woman, well edu., commercial, domestic lines, eager to secure employ, office, store or other part time; as comp. behid. assist., 1548½ 69TH, Momlar.

REFINED middle-aged lady would like pos. as mgr. of apts. or bung. ct. Capable of taking care of business, also home. Address E, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-aged, cheerable woman wants work caring for children or companion to elderly lady, am good penman, good reader and would make myself generally useful. Call 561-610.

COLLEGE girl wishes position driving for ladies for room and board. Six years' experience. Address 422 Jackson St., Glendale. Phone Glen. 14486-R.

LADY, tall, 40, charming personality, highly educated, desires position as demonstrator or where meeting the public is necessary. Would travel. DR. 7492.

EMPLOYER AID FREE SERVICE. Let us send A1 book-keeper, typist, stenog. FREE to BOTH. KAAM STUDIO, (Agency.) 306 Br. Arcade.

YOUNG LADY of 20, student Univ. So. Branch, desires home work, evenings & mornings. Ref. exch. Add. J, box 446, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN nurse, 14 years' exp. in private family. Address E, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE school boy in private family. Address E, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD Chinese cook desires plain cooking in small private family. Address E, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

AI COOK and chauffeur (col.) desires work, private family. Local refs. MA. 4478.

JANITOR work wanted. Experienced. BE. 381.

JAPANESE school boy wants work in private family. 670 SHATTO PL.

HOUSEMAN, caretaker or janitor, $5. hms. of grnds. handy, ref. DU. 9701.

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EXP. chambermaid wants work, apt.-house or hotel. 894873.

YNG. lady, exp. candy saleslady, cashier & soda dispenser. DE. 2497.

GRAD. nurse will stay with children, hr. or day. AX. 4414.

MOTHERLY lady will stay with children by hour. Refs. BE. 4624.

PRAC. nurse, will care for children by hour. HO. 1719.

NORW. girl wishes maid or office cleaning. 593-365. J. Solum.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female — Nurses

GERMAN governess and thoroughly trained nurse for children or invalids wishes position; also willing do light housekeeping & cooking. Apt. 30, OLGA KNUST, 7811½ N. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.

CHILD nurses and governesses, have a number listed who have excellent def. local refs. who qualify for highest class positions. Metruth's Agcy., OX. 4795.

KIND, patient, efficient nurse desires permanent place caring for invalid or elderly person. A-1 reference. BE. 1078.

EXPERIENCED nurse, capable, cheerful, best references, desires position, no objection elderly or mental cases. MISS BYE, Dunkirk 4309.

EXP. nurse, refined, dependable, wants position in high-class country home, chronic, mental, young children, ref. Address F, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

Housekeepers, Domestic Cooks

MIDDLE-AGED white woman, good cook, hotel, sanatorium, cafe exp. Can take full charge. Will go to country. Rm., board for self & husband & salary. Phone eve. or Sun., AT. 8475.

HOUSEKPR., 1st class cook, nice motherless home, by young lady, 29, with quiet little girl, $30 month. 6608 CLAYTON AVE., off 6600 Hollywood Blvd.

EDUCATED, exp. British lady wishes position of responsibility. Care children, invalid, come to lady, etc. Sleep home. TH. 0714, 8-11 a.m., or evening.

CAN place cooks, maids, couples, gardeners, office help at all times; best references; also day help. MARY B. SCOTANUS EMPLOY. AGCY., Beverly Hills. Phone CR. 3101.

MIDDLE-aged woman, competent and experienced cook, wants cooking and housework. No laundry. Fond of children. Will go to city. Phone Broadway 5111.

WE have listed the highest type of cooks, couples & domestic workers, wh. a col. who qualify for best homes. Call or see anywhere. MELRUTH'S AGY., OX. 4795.

GOOD reliable woman, age 35, wants position in modern home. Good home more desired than wages. Inquire 234 HOLLYWOOD TERRACE, Laurel Canyon. GL. 1073.

YOUNG widow with child desires housekeeper's position in gentleman's home. Must have good home. Mrs. J. MINOT, 3636 Cardiss ave., Culver City.

GERMAN girl 21, servant or personal maid; good seamstress; willing to travel. Call Monday after 10 a.m. 8118 CROCKETT BLVD. (Between Compton and Alameda aves.)

GERMAN woman, 39 years of age, 6 mos. in this country, wants work, exp. in housekeeping, cooking and care of children. MRS. HOFMANN, 3041 12TH AVE.

INTELLIGENT young woman wants housekeeper's position. Familiar with home duties and child care. Address E, box 263, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. col. girl, gen. hswk. for bachelors or priv. fam. AX. 4357.

COL. girls, good cooks, with ref. HUm. 1894-J.

WOMAN wants cooking by the day or half day. Ph. AX. 4445.

NURSE girl, go home nights, Sun. off. Housework if nec. DRexel 6161.

COOK in cafe, half day, cleaning, cook evening meals. Call 1 to 4.

EXP. cafeteria and tea room cook wants position. Phone 1964345.

EXP. colored girl for cooking or second work. AT. 4.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses

M. Y. DESIGNER, artistic draping, coats, frocks, eve. gowns, made A1 or expertly refitted and altered. Fur work, hand embroidery. Refs. Home or day. GL. 2747.

FUR and cloth coats, scarfs, velvet dress; still made or remodeled by designer. Rose, 4757½ Hollywood Blvd. OL. 1411.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, neat worker, satisfaction in style and fit. By day or at home. Very reasonable. AT. 9485.

SEE Mrs. King, 1475½ W. 1st, for dressmaking. A tailoring in your home. DU. 9948.

EXP. dressmaker wants sewing to take home, prices reasonable. Ph. PA. 0283.

EXP. dressmaker wants sewing in families, prices reasonable. Ph. AX. 4445.

EXP. dressmaker wants plain or fancy sewing. Phone appointment or spec. Reas. rates. 2205 S. Highland.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced, $5 per day. Take few more customers. 528-36.

WOULD like a few more days' sewing. Remodeling & alterations. Very reas. Prices reas. Phone DR. 1796-M.

CHILDREN'S garments, experienced artistic designing, embroidering. Phone 7476.

SMART gown finished 1 day by A-1 designer, $8 day. DRexel 2746.

SMART dresses, all kinds of sewing, $3.50 day. DUn. 2993.

DRESSMAKER, 1st-class, wants work, $5 day. PH. MA. 6093.

MME. HOUDA, GOWNS Rhinestone trimmings. 744319.

N. Y. designer, hats, gowns, remodeling. WA. 7947.

PLAIN sewing, for coats refined & reasonable. Phone HU. 8522-J.

WANTED—Dressmaking, remodeling & plain sewing, $3.50 day. HO. 8378.

DRSMKG., alters., speedy, out by day. Reasonable rates. Phone 746-813.

DESIGNER, dressmaker & tailoring by day or at home. DR. 2694.

GOWNS, all styles, made to order, $10. Phone 1942 W. 24th st. AX. 4445.

EFFICIENT dresmkr., clever remod. $5 day. Your home. HU. 7212-W.

DRESSMAKER wants more engagements, $4 day. Phone 746-813.

GOWNS, dresses, latest silhouette, good fitting, detail. $5. BE. 4943.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED, position by Dec. 1st as child's nurse, excellent references. Wages $75 a month. 131 EAST HIGHLAND AVE., Redlands, Cal.

WANTED, by artist, position in art or gift shop. Address J, box 644, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED young lady tutor in the home. Ref. AN. 9063.

Day Work and Laundresses

HOME laundry or hand work by efficient Japanese; laundress at moderate rates; pick & deliver. 1493 W. 36TH. EM. 6146.

YOUNG German woman wants day work. Laundry, H. cleaning, permanent, or by day; always on time. Ph. BEacon 0932.

GERMAN woman, exp. laundress & housecleaner, quick, willing worker, who gives perfect satisfaction. AN. 6146.

EXP. laundress wants washing, good work done. 850 W. 40TH PL. 2938.

COMP. WHITE WOMAN WANTS DAY WORK; WASHING, IRONING, DRY, CLEAN, ETC. REF. DU. 2049.

COLORED woman wants day work, cleaning, laundry or cooking by hour. HUm. 7978-W.

JAPANESE girl wants day wk., washing, ironing or housecleaning. Ph. 746-249.

EXP. col. woman wants permanent position by week, day or ½ day. Home nights. AX. 3809.

CARE for children or other work. 9 to 4. Middle-aged lady. Address F, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN wants work, any kind, house clean, wind. wash., floor wax. AN. 1118.

RELIABLE girl serve Thanksgiving dinner, care children Sunday. EM. 1648.

EXP. col. girl wants ½ or all day work by week. Best references. AX. 7984.

WHITE laundress, comp. to handle finest work. Goes out by day or work by hr. Hollyw'd pref. 747554.

EXP. woman wants day work or laundry at home. TH. 1529.

COOK, can do any work. Day or hour. WE. 2774.

COMMODIOUS bachelor quarters in refined priv. home. Refs. Ph. DU. 1107.

ROOM, strictly priv. home, for lady or gentleman. WA. 2149. Reside.

LOVELY 2 rms., priv. home, for teachers, nr. Amb. Pk. WA. 1187.

ATTRACTIVE, cheerful room, 2 beds, $12. Harold Way. HO. 1841.

LARGE comfortable room, private, $18, priv. home. EM. 1338.

FOR rent, 1 sip. room, $7. 1117 S. hewitt, furnished. WE. 2112.

2 LARGE desirable sleep. rms., $

TO LET—ROOMS—Unfurnished

925—2 RMS., sleeping porch and bath, good location, side rear, M. and S. cars. 823 W. 34TH ST. RE. 2124.

3 LARGE rms., over garage, $15, pretty furn. 1006 S. Alvarado.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

THE MOST EXQUISITE BACHELOR CLUB

The Hampshire Club, 434 S. New Hampshire. Luxurious home—exquisite accommodations—excellent location—delicious food. The personal aid of our guests is above reproach. Did you enjoy your college fraternity life? Our rates are very moderate. Call WA. 3663 for appt., and make this your last move.

HAVE accom. for few refined guests in beautiful newly furn. home. Twin beds, 1 large room suit, for 2; furnace heat, cont. hot water; best food and all you can eat. Piano. Victrola. Refined atmosphere. Close in, lovely dist. L. or P. car. Rens. DU. 6205. 1041 ELDEN AVE.

KNOLLSHIRE MANOR.
$18 per week. 427 S. Westlake. Beautiful room for two in the heart of fashionable residential district. Phonograph, piano, radio, tennis court. Large dancing floor. Free parking space. Two meals daily, including Sunday. Ph. WA. 0873. C. D. R and H cars.

HOLLYWOOD—Something new in a delightful home for guests. Most attractive rms., single or in suites, private baths, running water, etc.; excellent meals, caustic, dancing, cards. Ideal home environments. Rates $25 to $125 per person. 5946 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO. 7976.

$10 UP. 1138 ALVARADO S. "Dixie Lodge," good loc., best environment. Newly newly furn. Sleeping porch. Studio tile bath, shower, private phone, hot water heat. 3 rms. $36. 3 rms. $42.50. Garage. Phone WA. 8581.

$7 WEEK for gentlemen. 1 block from car. 1847 VENDOME.

1 OR 2 rms., single or double, also large sleeping room with sleeping porch, adjoin. suite 4 or 5; excel. home and cooking. Home atmosphere with board $12.50 to $16 wk. Garage. 1206 S. Bonnie Brae, cor. 11th.

$11 WEEK; nicely furn. sleep. & liv. rms. Congenial surroundings, every comfort. Home cooked food served family style. Close in. Convenient bus service. 615 WESTMORELAND BLVD.

$5 WEEK—Beautiful home nr. park, young people, small tables & healthful food. Rms. 1 or 2. Cook rm. with hot water in each. 1. 2. 3. 4. 679 S. RAMPART.

AMERICAN PLAN
Suites in exclusive Hollywood mansion, real home environments, maid & butler service, beautiful grounds. Rates, rates, rates. 1466 FRANKLIN AV.

GOLDEN POPPY TEA ROOM.
2 small single rooms cheap, we serve the best home dinner to the public in Hollywood, price 55c and $1. 1717 N. BRONSON. HO. 1383.

CANTERBURY INN, amid space, grounds, furn. for most fastidious. Rms. single, suites, with or without baths. Home cook. Beautifully served. Gar. 948 S. Westlake. FI. 4520.

The Progressive Woman's Club Home life for working girls. Rates $2.50 & $4 wk. Kitchen, laundry, garage. Membership privileges. 1061 W. 37TH ST. Ph. DU. 3622.

1000 ARAPAHOE. Wilshire dist. Beautiful front room, twin beds, & dble. Priv. baths, excellent meals, hot water, shower, gar. Close in. DU. 3135.

DOUBLE with twin beds, 2 singles, bkfst. & dinner. So. ckg., home privs. 248 S. SERRANO. WA. 4579. 8 car.

LOVELY front rm. Twin beds, will let each or not. Also lib. priv. Excel. meals, rate reas. 1051 ARAPAHOE. DU. 3147.

WESTLAKE AVE., 1228 S. Beaut. home, twin beds, twin baths, large living-rm. Turkish dinners, parties. Gar. rm. RE. 2464.

COMFORTABLE furnished room, reasonable, board (if required.) $7 weekly. Close in. 1322 E. FLORENCE AVE.

LARGE room with sleeping porch, home cook., free park. nr. Lafayette Park. 499 S. Commonwealth. DU. 2722.

3713 CIMARRON, attractive room, twin beds, suitable for 2 gentlemen. Home privileges. Board if desired. No other roomers. 764877.

LARGE front room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; 1 block from car line; home privileges; reasonable. 1241 S. HARVARD BLVD.

LARGE sunny rm., 3rd floor, twin beds, large front rm. 2nd floor, priv. bath, 1 or 2 girls. Home comforts. Rens. $25. 1215 WINFIELD.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished single or double rooms for business men. Hotel service, C.S. preferred. 1040 S. Gramercy. Call at 975 S. Bixel.

LARGE front room, twin beds, private bath, garage. Phone WA. 8581.

YOUNG men who want a real home with good board, come to 1761 S. FLOWER ST. W. car.

TUCCA INN, Hollywood. Room-mate wanted; business girl preferred. Attractive twin beds. 6747 TUCCA. HE. 0126.

$25, near Hollywood Blvd. Rent every cent. 1917 El Centro Ave. 6633.

$10. YOUNG gentleman, nicely furn. liv. room, twin beds, private bath, garage. Phone WA. 8581.

$30. Beautifully furn. rm. adj. bath, for 2 ladies. 818 S. Hobart Blvd. Apt. 25.

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LOVE, pleasant rm. adj. bath, suitable for 2 gentlemen. 1051 W. 23rd st. Apt. 25.

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LARGE front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; 1 block from car line. Rent $30. 1761 S. HARVARD.

1720 ORANGE DRIVE.
Suite 3 front rms., priv. bath, $50. Suite 2 front rms., priv. bath, $40. Also 1 front rm., $20. Other rooms, $15 and $18.

LARGE front room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; 1 block from car line; home privileges; reasonable. 1241 S. HARVARD BLVD.

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An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

West and Northwest

6 LARGE ROOMS, 2 BATHS, UNIT HEAT, 2 GARAGES. BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS. 1956 N. NORMANDIE.

7-ROOM FLAT—Downtown location. $250 S. Figueroa st. Ground floor, $55; third floor, $45; private garage. OWNER, ME. 7356.

7 ROOM flat, close in, good condition. 1627 W. 9TH ST. Phone HOllywood 2709 afternoons or 596171 evenings.

SIX-ROOM upper flat in the foothills of Hollywood in a two-flat house. Modern. To be seen today. Reasonable rent. Air, light and sunshine in every room. One block to car line. Immediate occupancy. 3021 CANYON DRIVE, N. of Hollywood Blvd.

6 ROOMS at 423 S. Western ave. 2 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, garage, janitor service, upper $80, lower $65. Fine for home or business. Open. OWNER, HE. 4307. Office, DR. 3699.

6 LARGE sunny rooms, artistically decorated, beautiful Spanish; 50 upper exclusive Wilshire dist. Tile bath and showers; tile kitchen with recessed nook. Janitor. WA. 8183.

6-ROOM lower flat in duplex. Hand decorated walls. Mahogany finish. 2 baths, double garage. Best location in Wilshire dist. 323 N. IRVING BLVD. GR. 5936.

6-RM. lower duplex, 2 bedrms. & nursery. Strictly modern & every convenience. A first-class place at a reas. rent. Also 7 RMS & garage. schools, 1113 KENISTON AVE.

6 RMS. newly dec. 2 bedrms. Can help make rent. Suitable for couple. 1329 a Hariposa. Blk. off Pico. 3738 W. 12TH. 849.

6 AND 7-RM. mod.; hot-air furnace, tile bath, extra toilet, bet. Vine & Adams. 2c car. 2219 SECOND AVE. 597410.

6-ROOM upper south sunny flat, garage, $45 mo. to responsible people. 1752 N. GOWER. HE. 8219.

6-R. WILSHIRE, E., upper, beaut. dec., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, furnace. DR. 3535.

6-RM. WILSHIRE, UPPER, 2, 2 BATHS. FURNACE. 421 S. BERENDO. WA. 8240.

6 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS AND BREAKFAST ROOM IN WILSHIRE-LA BREA DIST. 754½ S. RIDGELEY DR. WE. 3419.

6 RM. upper So. 3 bedrms., tile bath, high class, finest location. 758 S. New Hampshire Ave. at 7th St. Janitor.

6 OR 5 LARGE ROOMS & PORCH. WILSHIRE CORNER HOME IN IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD. 503 S. HOBART.

6 LARGE rms., Wilshire, mahog., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, shower, 2 gars., storage. Adu. 440 S. BERENDO. WA. 3120.

6-ROOM flat, newly redecorated, beautifully terraced lawn, garage. $75. 736 S. WESTLAKE. Owner. DU. 1228.

6-RM new, upper, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, gas, living rm., balcony, tile kitchen, every mod. conv. Pic. Adults. 1539 SAN VICENTE BLVD. W. of Bundy.

6 RMS. exclusive, beautiful and new, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, furnace heat, 1 blk. off north of Ambassador Hotel. 421 ALEXANDRIA.

6-RM. beaut. upper, bdw. firs., gas radio, w. w. Will make very attr. pr. See 4228½ S. Normandie or 756 S. Kenmore.

6 RMS., beautiful upper flat, sleeping porch, $40. C. A. MADARY. 744 Kensington.

6-ROOM modern flat with garage. Lower south. $75. Two blocks south Ambassador. 3061 S. HOBART.

6-RM. Wilshire flat. So. side, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 gars. Fr. in. Open 9-4. 3111 S. HILL. 7185.

6-R. WILSHIRE S. UPPER. BEAUT. DEC., 3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, FURNACE. DR. 3535.

6-ROOM lower, duplex, 2 bedrooms; close in. Westlake district. 140; garage. 1009 GRAND VIEW AVE.

6 RMS., upper, beautiful modern sunny flat, near S.P.U.C. $60. 4451 BURNS AVE. Phone 591338.

6-RM. sunny upper duplex, ph. in. 1044 Grand View, 745162 or ME. 5278, bet. 9-5.

6-RM. Wilshire, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, fin. feat. Adults. 431 S. Gramercy. Pl. 6240.

6-RM. HAND-DEC. 2 BATHS. UNIT HEAT. WILSHIRE. 556 S. HOBART. 58716.

6-RM. WILSHIRE S. EXPOS. 3 BED. RMS. 2 CAR. ADULTS. 324 S. CATALINA. 59174.

4 SUNNY rooms, 2 baths, newly dec. Wish. dist. Rent reasonable. 2 car. 240 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

4-R. upper, $45. Walking distance. 224 BLAINE off W. 9th.

4 RMS., 2 bedrms., $45. Westlake dist. 404 S. LAKE ST. 8th. 6. Janitor.

4-RM. Wilshire, garage, 2 baths, gas. Janitor. Open. 434 S BERENDO.

6-RM. flat, bet. Glendale & Sunset Blvds. Lease. 1446 Larch. Tere. 518 Sunset.

5-RM. upper, tile sink, bath, shower. Fine sicty loc. $40. Car. WA. 1903 1/2 W. 21st.

6-RM. flat. 1131 SO. VER., nr. Pico, at $45. DR. 3682.

6-RM upper fin. Mahog., hot water, heat 870 S Westmoreland. DU. 3278.

SUNNY ROOMS. Ideal for small family. Walk-in closets. Tiled baths. Finest location, near Wilshire Blvd. and L. A. High. Phone WEstmore 5111. Janitor. woodwork, dome ceiling. Batchelder tile mantels. Radiantfire heaters. Wonderful bath with shower, white enamel kitchen and breakfast nook, very large closets, also linoleum, laundry and garage. Price $75. Phone OWNER, DUnkirk 8232.

6-RM. flat to discriminating people who demand best. Hardwood finish, unit heating plant, best location, well-built 6 bedrms. Pleasing tiled entrance. $75. Wilshire dist. 729 S. COCHRAN. WE. 2495.

6 NEW beautiful rms., E. front, 1 blk. from Ambassador Hotel. 913 S. CATALINA ST. DR. 3679.

6 BEAUTIFUL large rooms, finished in mahogany and hand-decorated walls, tiled bathroom and extra toilet. Garage, janitor service. Adults. Inspection. 154 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

6 EXTRA-large rooms, upper duplex, on corner, beautifully dec., tile bath and shower, large closets, private ent., garage, janitor service. 1 blk. Wilshire dist., near club. $ car. 1501 S. LUCERNE BLVD.

5 RMS. attractive upper, south, stucco flat, gar. in front, excellent location on corner, 2 blks. to Hollywood & Santa Monica Blvd. 4 blks. W. of Vermont. Reasonable rental. 1145 N. EDGEMONT. Phone 597069.

5-RM. lower south unusually attractive, large dressing room with wardrobe and vanity. Ample closets, between two car lines. High ground, beautiful view. Call at 1139½ S. 57TH AVE.

5 ROOMS & sleeping porch. Garage. Upper duplex, Wilshire district. All rooms light & sunny. Near schools. Rent $75 inc. Located on 9th and Wilton Pl. Phone EM. 6515.

5 LARGE sunny rooms, nothing nicer anywhere. 1847 N. BERENDO.

5-RM upper or lower. So. side, especially attractive arrangement. Best Wilshire district. Large garage. Reas. 703 S. CATALINA. WA. 8240.

5-RM., $50, 2 bedrms., gar., best bargain in city. 2 blks. to high car, and Jr. High School. 1142 E. WALNUT.

5 RMS., close in. Excl. Wilshire residential section. 2 bdrms., extra bed. Can subdivide. 78 in. Gar. 1124 Elden Ave. DR. 2949.

5-ROOM lower south flat, modern conveniences & garage. $35 month. 1709 S. NORTON AVE. Near Pico & 19th car lines.

5 RM. So. flat. 2 bedrms. Tile bath, kitchen, beau. back yard, inspected, garage. Apply 2154½ W. RAMPART. DR. 7229.

5 RM. up. 4th Ave. N. of Pico, fine heat, system, h. water, shower. EM. 6062.

5 EXT. large sunny rooms, bdwd. fls. Gar. $40. 1623 W. 24TH ST. 2c.

5-RM. fine loc. newly dec. Close in. ¼ blk. S. H. & R. car. 72502.

5 RMS. NEW WILSHIRE DIST. 2 BATHS. ATTRACTIVE. ME. 4959.

5 RMS., slp. pch., newly dec., very reas. Gar., ph. 1153½ S. HOOVER.

FIVE-room lower, between Pico and 16th. Adults. $30. BOND. 450.

5 RM. new mod. flat, tile bath and sink. $40. Inquire 1548 6TH AVE.

5-RM. rms., walk. dist., bet. 7th & 8th Of Union. 1539 CAMBRIA.

5-RM. upper & lower, reduced to $50. Blk. to L. car. 2909 W. 8th at Norton

5-ROOM, $39. S. CATALINA. Large closets, gar., janitor. $46. TU. 4524.

5-RM. new flat, strictly mod. steam heat, garage. 154 N. EDGEMONT.

5-RM. lovely lower, excellent location. Adults. 708 So. Manhattan Pl.

5 & 6-ROOM 215 to 207½ S. Vermont 156 & 166. MEt. 6783 or HE. 6193.

5-RM. upper, newly dec., $70. Close in, garage 501½ S. UNION AVE.

5-RM. flat, $65; telephone. DU. 1326. 161 S. NORMANDIE.

5-RM. upper sunny flat, 2 sep. beds, car. 116. 1413½ 3RD AVE.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

5-ROOM FLATS, NEW—In a high class residential district. Something Different. 1 bedrms., tile bath, sink, large living room and diningrm., open off D.R. 1 dress. rm. with built-in dresser. Conveniently arranged kitchen with brkrm., opening off D.R. with swinging glass French doors. Hdwd. firs. throuot. Large garages, plenty rm. to make turns. Rent will surprise you. 4701 AVOCADO ST. near Vermont & Los Feliz Blvd. 552322 or GR. 2134.

5 ROOMS, upper. Call at 203 So. New Hampshire if you are tired of radiators and can appreciate gas furnace, electrically controlled. Ground base. storarm. Gas. Jan. Strictly mod., well tiled, WA. 8418.

5 RMS., LARGE, DECORATED, DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS. MODERN. BEEN OVER. APPRECIATED. 600 S. CATALINA ST.

5 ROOMS and breakfast nook, mod. ern, upper earth, front porch, clear view. 2194½ N. Western, key at 518 Adoh. Ph. 257 E. Berendo. Wash. 3501. $55.

5-ROOM very modern upper flat, close in, walking distance from Westlake Park. Garage with servants' quarters above. $75. 294 S. CORONADO. Van. 1009.

5-RM. upper, Lay-built flat, gar., janitor service, very attractive. Adults only. 127 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. HE. 5539.

5-RM. lower E. So. exp. Kitchen stove, 2 fireplaces, 2 wall beds, water heater, gar., $50. Adams st. nr. Normandie. Ph. morn. Peres. RE. 5664.

5-RM. Wilsh. up., liv. rm. 16x20, unusual So., tile bath, sink, shower. Gar., locker. 1 car. 2364½ S. Catalina. WIL. 3209.

5-ROOM lower north, tile sink and bath, garage, locker, attractive yard. $22½. 521½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

5 LARGE rooms, new Tiffany walls, beautiful neighborhood, 1 blk. N. of north car. near Western. 4930 ELMWOOD.

5 & 4-RM., excellent neighborhood, nr. Normandie. Mdrn. firs. Hot water, fire proof. 2557 White House Place. Apply 2557 S. 6016.

5-ROOM modern flat, newly decorated. Garage, $35. 1547 SUNSET BLVD. near Hollywood High. Owner, 71647.

5-RM. distinctive res. flat, real home for particular people. 510 S. KENMORE.

6 & 4-ROOM flat. Wilshire district. South upper. 240 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DU. 44824.

5 ROOMS, new, sunny, upper flat. Unit heat. Individual shower. Rent reasonable. 524 SO. MARIPOSA.

5 RM. FLAT, new, mod. $40 mo. 1126½ W. 12TH. Key at 1126 W. 11TH. Tel. owner AX. 54241 or 746903

5-RM. mahogany & ivory finish, very high class, $75, reduced from $100. 754 S. BERENDO. Open 2-4 p. m.

5 & 4 RMS., new, near L. A. High, reduced rent. 1305½ 9TH AVE. VA. 6316 or EM. 8402.

5-RM. flats, all or 11 rooms suitable; sublet. Walking distance. 1418 W. 10TH ST.

FINE room Spanish castle, all rm. bath, finest in L.A., cheap. 1616 EDGEHILL DR., 19th ave.-Adams.

5-RM. MODERN FLAT, $40. 2 FIGUEROA. CALL 1105 WASHINGTON BLDG. ME. 2641.

5-RM. very dec. So. upper flat at 2315 20th st., 1 blk. W. of Western. 71123.

5-RM. flat, large rooms, beautifully decorated throughout. Garage, $50. Open 1-5 p.m. 1400 S. HOBART BLVD.

5-ROOM south flower, newly dec. P. & W. paper, walk to L. A. High. 1235 6TH AVE. 746514.

5-RM. upper, newly decorated throughout, tile bath. 1207 W. 97TH ST. DU. 0377.

5-ROOM modern south upper flat. Tile kitchen, bath and nook. 1944 ARCADIA AVE. 59174.

5-RM. sunny modern lower flat. 3 bedrms. $35. 1024½ S. LAKE. L. car. DR. 3748.

5 RMS., built-in beds, dress. rm. gar. Shower. 1454 W. 34TH ST.

5-RM. 1047½ GIRARD, bedr., sip. porch, adults. $40. 2c car. 597410.

5 ROOMS, 548 N. OXFORD AV. Upper, duplex, beautiful flat. Open.

5 RM. mod., beauty, H. car. 964 N. Normandie. Ph. 746, 731613.

5 LARGE rms. and alcove, upper flat, walk. dist. 912½ W. NINTH.

5-RM. lower, 2 bedrooms. 4302 NORMAL AVE. 5156.

5 & 6 ROOMS, large, close to schools. $65 & $75. 1551 6TH AVE. 749148

4 LARGE rooms in new building, in rear, newly decorated in oil on canvas. Garage and storeroom. best neighborhood. Key with agent. Open for inspection. Only $20 per month. 617 N. PLYMOUTH.

4 RMS., extra bed, $40, new bldg. shower, tile bath and sink, beaut. decoratings & fixtures, dresser, bk. fir. Inspect. Investigate. You will admit it is the most for your money in L. A. Inq. 1270 N. KINGSLEY DR.

4 LARGE rooms, all conveniences, many luxuries, tile bath and sink, private locker, garage, janitor. Surrounded by beautiful homes. Reasonable adults. 1751 SO. WESTMORELAND BLVD. 1 Block West of Hobart.

4 & 4-RM. flats, $40 & $46. Beaut. uppers, strl. mod.; 3 exposures. Bet. bet-closet, mantel; 1 blk. U.C.L.A. 1 blk. of Vermont; 1 blk. to bus, yellow & red cars. 4610 WILLOWBROOK AVE. Ph. 571189.

4-RM. upper flat, beaut. surroundings. View of lake & mts. Sep. bdrm., also disap. bed. Bet. pch. & mdrn. shower. Bill at tunnel. $25. Adults. 1043 KENSINGTON RD. 89158.

4-RM. upper, with extra wonderful glassed in sleeping porch, 2 bedrms. rm., tile mantel, bath & shower, gar., firs. 1018½ W. 36TH ST.

4 ROOMS, Spanish type building, hand decorated walls, garage, daily janitor service, adults, Terraced corner. 166 N. Berendo.

4 RMS. in best St. Andrews Court. Cheap at $75. Will rent for $40. Some free rent. $805 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. UN. 1078.

4 RMS., opp. S.P.U.C., ex. bed, tile bath & sink, gar., nr. 3 car lines, lot close cond. Phone 594350. 923½ HELIOTROPE DR.

4 SUNNY rm., extra bed, dress. rm., tile bath & sink, W. Adams dist. Jan., gar. Reas. Open 11:30 to 4. 2406 9TH AVE. 81949.

4 PLEASANT rooms (not a regulation flat.) Living room 22x12, cor. blk. from Ambassador Hotel. $55. 904 FEDORA ST.

4 EXTRA large rm. beaut. upper flat, fine residential section, close to car. Nothing finer anywhere. Gar. Adults. $55. 1013 S. HARVARD. RM. 4062.

4 LARGE rooms, strictly mod. Bkfst. nook. Tile sink, bath, ¼ blk. to business center & car. Apply lower So. flat. 214 S. Alexandria. Gr. 2985.

4-RM. mod. upper, close in, extra bed, gar. 1229 HUNTLEY DR. 5149946.

4 AND 5 rms., beaut. new flats, reasonable, REAL FIREPLACES, separate tile shower rms. 1211 N. EDGEMONT. WA. 2261.

4-RM. upper, NO. & E., $45-$47.50. 1 blk. S. Western ave. Mod. class-in-closed porches. Gars. Adults. Free rent to Dec. 1. 1707 4TH AVE.

4-RM. attractive flat at sacrifice for unexpired term lease. Tenants forced to leave city. 1757 WESTMORELAND BLVD. 737-26.

4-ROOM flat in Central Hollywood. 1508 & 1512 La Baig Ave., near Sunset and Gower. $40, unfurnished.

4 RMS., 2 bedrms., $30. Westlake dist. 404 S. LAKE ST. 8th. 6. Janitor.

4-RM. Wilshire, garage, 2 baths, gas. Janitor. Open. 434 S BERENDO.

6-RM. flat, bet. Glendale & Sunset Blvds. Lease. 1446 Larch. Tere. 518 Sunset.

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5 ROOMS & sleeping porch. Garage. Upper duplex, Wilshire district. All rooms light & sunny. Near schools. Rent $75 inc. Located on 9th and Wilton Pl. Phone EM. 6515.

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5 RMS., close in. Excl. Wilshire residential section. 2 bdrms., extra bed. Can subdivide. 78 in. Gar. 1124 Elden Ave. DR. 2949.

5-ROOM lower south flat, modern conveniences & garage. $35 month. 1709 S. NORTON AVE. Near Pico & 19th car lines.

5 RM. So. flat. 2 bedrms. Tile bath, kitchen, beau. back yard, inspected, garage. Apply 2154½ W. RAMPART. DR. 7229.

5 RM. up. 4th Ave. N. of Pico, fine heat, system, h. water, shower. EM. 6062.

5 EXT. large sunny rooms, bdwd. fls. Gar. $40. 1623 W. 24TH ST. 2c.

5-RM. fine loc. newly dec. Close in. ¼ blk. S. H. & R. car. 72502.

5 RMS. NEW WILSHIRE DIST. 2 BATHS. ATTRACTIVE. ME. 4959.

5 RMS., slp. pch., newly dec., very reas. Gar., ph. 1153½ S. HOOVER.

FIVE-room lower, between Pico and 16th. Adults. $30. BOND. 450.

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5-ROOM, $39. S. CATALINA. Large closets, gar., janitor. $46. TU. 4524.

5-RM. new flat, strictly mod. steam heat, garage. 154 N. EDGEMONT.

5-RM. lovely lower, excellent location. Adults. 708 So. Manhattan Pl.

5 & 6-ROOM 215 to 207½ S. Vermont 156 & 166. MEt. 6783 or HE. 6193.

5-RM. upper, newly dec., $70. Close in, garage 501½ S. UNION AVE.

5-RM. flat, $65; telephone. DU. 1326. 161 S. NORMANDIE.

5-RM. upper sunny flat, 2 sep. beds, car. 116. 1413½ 3RD AVE.

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4-RM. beaut. dec., every mod. conven. Also single apt., furn. or unfurn. 6234 HOMEWOOD AVE. HO. 6873.

4 RMS., big, sunny sr. bed, spacious closets. $30. Franklin. Hollywood. HE. 8114.

4-ROOM lower, hardwood floors, tile bath, extra bed, $45 with garage. 1947 W. 23RD ST.

4 RMS., extra bed, gar., phone, high loc. PRICE REAS. NR. L. A. High. 4511 W. 14TH ST. (Venice Blvd.)

4-RM. up. & low., wall bed, gar., adults. 4429 W. 17 PL. W or 16 car. 849.

4 RMS., newly dec., gas rnd. $25. 1 blk. to P. E. Car. 402 HELIOTROPE DR. 71418.

4 RMS., new, sunny upper or lower. Gar. 1st car. 118 N. ROBINSON. 1 blk. E. of Hoover.

4-R. lovely sun. mod. flat. N.W. gar. $45. 810 N. Coronado Ter. Dr. 4517

4-RM. LIGHT AND AIRY. WALL BED. $45. 939½ S. CATALINA ST.

4 comb liv-r tile bath show sink 2 bedrs gar $50 1512 S Manhattan Pl.

4-RM. mod. upper, 2 bed, sln. pch. Newly dec., $40. 2126 S. Berendo.

4-RM. new upper ex. bed, tile sink, nook, $40. P car. 12364 IROLO.

4-R. sun. tile bath, sink, ext. bed, gar. $30. 948½ S. BERENDO. WA. 8366

4-RM. strictly mod., tile bath, gar. 1355 S. OXFORD. WA. 6345.

4-RM. $24-$27½, N. Heliotrope Dr., each $25; gar. janitor. TU. 4524.

4 ROOMS, upper. 1308 VALENCIA, cor. Pico. 760618.

4-RM. new cor., closet bed, bath, sink, gar., rage. 2422 S. NORMANDIE.

4-RM. nice upper, good loc. Adults. Garage. 231 S. BONNIE BRAE.

4 RMS., 2-R. new stucco. Janitor. 219 S. COLUMBIA Pl. Hoffman.

4-RM. mod. upper, new, nr. L. A. High. 1142½ Mullen ave. 747321

4-RM. mod. tub. flat, gar. Nr. Wash. 3345. 4443 W. 21 Pl. VA. 6417

4-RM. UPPER FLAT. $35. 2606 3RD AVE.

4-RM. mod. new, dec. bed. Close in. DR. 8214. 1348 SHATTO.

4-ROOM new upper flat with garage. 1550 S. ARDMORE. Phone 760858.

4-R. flat, ideal loc., $45 mo. 3122 W. 17TH or 2298 W. WASH.

4-RM. lower, large living & dining rm. disap. bed. Adults. 1032 W. 11th st.

4-RM. lower flat, 2 blk. closets. 1678 ARLINGTON. W car. Reas. rent.

4-RM. lower flat, 2 beds, $40. P. Y. & W cars. 1617 S. New Hampshire.

2 & 4-RM. flats, $30 & $35, new, 2 disap. beds, sunny, country air, 5 min. 5th & Bdwy. Hot W. Adams. Crosses Hill car to Boylston. 1 blk. S. 1316 W. 47th ST.

4-RM. mod, sunny flats, fireplace, balconies. $50. Hollywood, 3c car & busses. 1315-17 N. CATALINA. Phone 597644.

3 RM. NEW HIGH CLASS FLAT. $35 with gar. $40. 5516 LONDON nr. Rampart, GR. 8821 or DU. 8987.

1 LGE. rms., $35. Bath, screen porch, nice front yard, 2 blks. like new. Gar. 1330 DEWEY AVE. P car.

3-RM. new upper, st. bed, heat, nr. Normal & Vermont. H. car. 4082 OAKWOOD.

2-RM. flat, st'ly, mod., disap. bed, gar., 7 blk to Western. 2nd-Oxford. $25.

3-RM. sunny flat, close in. $20. 1420 TOBERMAN ST. Pico car.

3, 4 RMS., $20 and $27.50. Stoves. Westlake dist. 820 Grand View st.

3 RM. mod. apt. S.P.U.C. $20. 1082 N. HELIOTROPE DR. 591172.

1 LG. sun. rms., lge. closets, $25. Gar. Blk. Pico & Westn. 1212 S. Serrano.

1 LGE. modern room flat, open front & wall bed. Westlake dist. 854141.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

$75. Upper flat of 5 large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Beautiful Spanish home. 2 blks from Wilshire Blvd. being 956½ S. MANSFIELD AVE.

GARAGES AND STOREROOMS INCLUDED. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

S. M. COOPER.
4418 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DArcel 84184.

EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD

Six unusually large rooms, solid mahogany woodwork, tile bath and shower, unit heat, fine garden and shrubbery.
1327 CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD.

WEST ADAMS GARDENS
New Brick Bldg. 4 Apts. of 5 rms, each unfurn. with gar. Walls hand dec. and enamel. All the newest features, must be seen to be appreciated. also individual trunk rooms. Address 4814 W. ADAMS. Ph. 742-787.

In residential section. 1½ blocks N. on boulevard motel, new, unfurnished 4-rm. flats, 2 bedgooms, 3 tile baths, hardwood floors, hand decorated walls, garage and store room.
527 SOUTH ALEXANDRIA AVE.
C. A. EASTMAN, owner.

1937 6TH AVE. $55
1515 6TH AVE. New Hampshire $70
1141 6th ave. $70
All 5 rms., 2 bedrms. Garage. Call 1937 SO. NORTON AVE. Phone 71695.

LOVELY FLAT. BEAU. BEDRM. WITH WINDOWS ON 3 SIDES. EXTRA BED IN LIVING RM. CONVENIENT TO CAR LINE. CLOSE BATH & SINK. PORCH. LOCKER. GARAGE. JANITOR. SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL HOMES. REASONABLE ADULTS.
1751 SO. WESTMORELAND BLVD. 1 Block West of Hobart.

$40—SEVEN rooms, upper half double. 2324 GLENDALE BLVD. Phone JE. 1291.
MRS. ROBISHAW.

1231 6TH AVE. five rooms. $45
1221 6TH AVE. four rooms. $40
1217 SO. NORTON AVE. five rooms.
These are new and beautiful flats. 75564.

MODERN, CLEAN, up to date flat, room 5, all facilities. Apr. Portion Theat., uppers. 3711½-14½ W. Pico. 5 large rooms, 2 bdrms., tile baths. Reasonable. $40-$45. DU. 7674, 70387.

ATTRACTIVE strictly modern four-room flat, bath, shower, garage, fine view; quiet neighborhood. Adults, no pets. 1940 BOSTON WAY, near Sunset. Phone FI. 2044.

TWO particular people wishing a particularly desirable 4-room flat, will find same at 1720 FOURTH AVE. Large rooms, fine location. Owner's home.

WESTLAKE.
4-room upper, modern, ¼ block south of park. $37.50, adults. 737½ S. LAKE ST.

LOWER flat, 3 rooms, bath, screen porch, 5 minutes from 7th & Bdwy. $25 month, including water. 616 E. 32ND ST.

$55—UPPER, 5654 FRANKLIN AVE. Mod. 2 gars. Key next door, or Broadway 5055. Eve. Granite 3251.

3-RM. SUNSET PL. Beaut. 4 large rms. Steam heat, hot water, Mr. Lafayette Pk. Wilshire & 7th. Open for inspection.

$45—UPPER duplex newly finished, 5 large rooms and garage. W. 38th st. near Northwestern. Call MR. RUSSELL, Vandike 8261.

$55—HOLLYWOOD, 6109 AFTON PL. Mod. 5-rm. lower, separate shower and toilet rooms. Near everything. GL. 3056.

2012 BEACHWOOD DR., 4 rms. & extra bed room; new & up to date, $60 per mo. with garage. HE. 0218.

LARGE 4-R. FLAT (tel. installed.) Rent ONLY $50. Open to inspect. 1918½ S. Western ave. EM. 3272.

$30—3-ROOM lower new duplex, hdw. floors, automatic heater, laundry. 1909½ MAYVIEW DRIVE. 592593

NEW 4 large sunny rooms, W. Lake Wilshire way, only $45 to refined couple. 2679 SAN MARINO

4-R. 4 RMS. New, mod. cal-spot kitchen, auto heater, fine location, rear. 1646½ S. ARLINGTON AVE.

$35 AND $40, 4 and 5 rooms. 1238 S. Olive. KLINE. 649 L. A. St. VA. 1017.

TO LET—Modern 4 rooms, upper flat. Pico and Country Club Dr. 1270½ THIRD AVE.

TO LET, high-class modern flat in select neighborhood, near Westlake Pk. 1918 SUNSET Pl. Phone WA. 8825.

VERY desirable 5-room flat, close in. First and Olive. To adults. See W. W. Seamon, owner, rm. 3 City Hall.

CLOSE-IN, Bonnie Brae & Gilyard, up duplex, 3 extra lge. rms. 2 beds, 3 closets, bath. WH. 1821.

ATTRACTIVE sun. 4 rm. flat. West Adams car. 1470 W. 23RD. $40.

DESIRABLE 7 & 9-rm. flats. 273 S. RAMPART Pl. Ph. HO. 1766.

4-RM. upper flat, beaut. surroundings. View of lake & mts. Sep. bdrm., also disap. bed. Bet. pch. & mdrn. shower. Bill at tunnel. $25. Adults. 1043 KENSINGTON RD. 89158.

4-RM. upper, with extra wonderful glassed in sleeping porch, 2 bedrms. rm., tile mantel, bath & shower, gar., firs. 1018½ W. 36TH ST.

4 ROOMS, Spanish type building, hand decorated walls, garage, daily janitor service, adults, Terraced corner. 166 N. Berendo.

4 RMS. in best St. Andrews Court. Cheap at $75. Will rent for $40. Some free rent. $805 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. UN. 1078.

4 RMS., opp. S.P.U.C., ex. bed, tile bath & sink, gar., nr. 3 car lines, lot close cond. Phone 594350. 923½ HELIOTROPE DR.

4 SUNNY rm., extra bed, dress. rm., tile bath & sink, W. Adams dist. Jan., gar. Reas. Open 11:30 to 4. 2406 9TH AVE. 81949.

4 PLEASANT rooms (not a regulation flat.) Living room 22x12, cor. blk. from Ambassador Hotel. $55. 904 FEDORA ST.

4 EXTRA large rm. beaut. upper flat, fine residential section, close to car. Nothing finer anywhere. Gar. Adults. $55. 1013 S. HARVARD. RM. 4062.

4 LARGE rooms, strictly mod. Bkfst. nook. Tile sink, bath, ¼ blk. to business center & car. Apply lower So. flat. 214 S. Alexandria. Gr. 2985.

4-RM. mod. upper, close in, extra bed, gar. 1229 HUNTLEY DR. 5149946.

4 AND 5 rms., beaut. new flats, reasonable, REAL FIREPLACES, separate tile shower rms. 1211 N. EDGEMONT. WA. 2261.

4-RM. upper, NO. & E., $45-$47.50. 1 blk. S. Western ave. Mod. class-in-closed porches. Gars. Adults. Free rent to Dec. 1. 1707 4TH AVE.

4-RM. attractive flat at sacrifice for unexpired term lease. Tenants forced to leave city. 1757 WESTMORELAND BLVD. 737-26.

4-ROOM flat in Central Hollywood. 1508 & 1512 La Baig Ave., near Sunset and Gower. $40, unfurnished.

4 RMS., 2 bedrms., $30. Westlake dist. 404 S. LAKE ST. 8th. 6. Janitor.

4-RM. Wilshire, garage, 2 baths, gas. Janitor. Open. 434 S BERENDO.

6-RM. flat, bet. Glendale & Sunset Blvds. Lease. 1446 Larch. Tere. 518 Sunset.

5-RM. upper, tile sink, bath, shower. Fine sicty loc. $40. Car. WA. 1903 1/2 W. 21st.

6-RM flat. 1131 SO. VER., nr. Pico, at $45. DR. 3682.

6-RM upper fin. Mahog., hot water, heat 870 S Westmoreland. DU. 3278.

SUNNY ROOMS. Ideal for small family. Walk-in closets. Tiled baths. Finest location, near Wilshire Blvd. and L. A. High. Phone WEstmore 5111. Janitor. woodwork, dome ceiling. Batchelder tile mantels. Radiantfire heaters. Wonderful bath with shower, white enamel kitchen and breakfast nook, very large closets, also linoleum, laundry and garage. Price $75. Phone OWNER, DUnkirk 8232.

6-RM. flat to discriminating people who demand best. Hardwood finish, unit heating plant, best location, well-built 6 bedrms. Pleasing tiled entrance. $75. Wilshire dist. 729 S. COCHRAN. WE. 2495.

6 NEW beautiful rms., E. front, 1 blk. from Ambassador Hotel. 913 S. CATALINA ST. DR. 3679.

6 BEAUTIFUL large rooms, finished in mahogany and hand-decorated walls, tiled bathroom and extra toilet. Garage, janitor service. Adults. Inspection. 154 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

6 EXTRA-large rooms, upper duplex, on corner, beautifully dec., tile bath and shower, large closets, private ent., garage, janitor service. 1 blk. Wilshire dist., near club. $ car. 1501 S. LUCERNE BLVD.

5 RMS. attractive upper, south, stucco flat, gar. in front, excellent location on corner, 2 blks. to Hollywood & Santa Monica Blvd. 4 blks. W. of Vermont. Reasonable rental. 1145 N. EDGEMONT. Phone 597069.

5-RM. lower south unusually attractive, large dressing room with wardrobe and vanity. Ample closets, between two car lines. High ground, beautiful view. Call at 1139½ S. 57TH AVE.

5 ROOMS & sleeping porch. Garage. Upper duplex, Wilshire district. All rooms light & sunny. Near schools. Rent $75 inc. Located on 9th and Wilton Pl. Phone EM. 6515.

5 LARGE sunny rooms, nothing nicer anywhere. 1847 N. BERENDO.

5-RM upper or lower. So. side, especially attractive arrangement. Best Wilshire district. Large garage. Reas. 703 S. CATALINA. WA. 8240.

5-RM., $50, 2 bedrms., gar., best bargain in city. 2 blks. to high car, and Jr. High School. 1142 E. WALNUT.

5 RMS., close in. Excl. Wilshire residential section. 2 bdrms., extra bed. Can subdivide. 78 in. Gar. 1124 Elden Ave. DR. 2949.

5-ROOM lower south flat, modern conveniences & garage. $35 month. 1709 S. NORTON AVE. Near Pico & 19th car lines.

5 RM. So. flat. 2 bedrms. Tile bath, kitchen, beau. back yard, inspected, garage. Apply 2154½ W. RAMPART. DR. 7229.

5 RM. up. 4th Ave. N. of Pico, fine heat, system, h. water, shower. EM. 6062.

5 EXT

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

4 RMS., bath, bkfst. nook, ¼ double gar; $35 by the month; or $45 on lease; hwd. floors, automatic water heater, sunken bath tub, extra bed & dressing rm. Lawn, flowers in. Call 1170 WALBRIDGE AVE. Take 1109 St. car.

4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW IN HOLLYWOOD just north of Hollywood Blvd. nr. Vermont. $35 PER MONTH to responsible party who will stay. No children. Ph. VErmont 4413. Owner.

4 RMS. each, both sides double bungalow; extra closet bed, all built-in, hardwood floors, large sunny rooms. Garage. Water paid. Adults. Handy in signer & cafe. 3421 Berry av.

4 LARGE sunny rms., upper duplex. Exclusive Wilshire dist. Floors covered with velvet carpets. Gas range, refrigerator, gas furnace, automatic water garage. $1100 mo. Ph. [illegible]

4 RMS. RDWD. FLS., AUTO HEATER. NR. ANGELUS TEMPLE ON 3 CAR LINES. $35. 1430 PALO ALTO PL. 8613.

4 LARGE rooms & brkfst. room, with table & chairs; 2 bedrooms; $40. Nr. S.B.U.C. 1334 N. EDGEMONT.

4-ROOM, WILSHIRE DIST. Bath side double bung.; very desirable; rent, $40. Phone 714-58.

4-RM. newly dec. bung., nr. bd. bkfst. nk., clean & sun. $40. 1146 N. MADISON, cor. 9th. 1 blk. E. of Ver. 1 blk. N. of Santa Monica Blvd.

4 RMS., bath, gas & elec. stove. Hdwd. floors. Adults. $30. 1016 N. Coronado, cor. Berkeley, nr. Alvarado and Glendale Blvd. Ph. 7452.

4-RM. ½ new double bungalow, disappearing bed, tile sink and bath; every convenience. Apply at 1 La Bella nr Ph. Ex. 5217.

4 RMS., 3 new dbl. tile bath, shower, nr. storeroom & gar. $56. N. of Hollywood Blvd. nr. Highland. 2156 CAMROSE DR.

4-RM. dbl. bung., gar., $35. 2124 W. 20TH PL., blk. so. of W. Adams, bet. Cimarron & Arlington. Adults. UN. 2197.

4 RMS., MOD., beaut. loc., high and dry. Nr. Sunset Pk. $35. Ph. OWNER, NE. 2501. 3427 Quintero.

4-RM. duplex in mod. court. $35 to $40 a mo. In Hancock. 2219 Marathon.

4 RMS., upper dup., bath, shr., gas range, gar. 1209 Redondo Blvd., cor. Venice.

4 RMS. each, both sides double bungalow; extra closet bed, all built-in, hardwood floors, large sunny rooms. Garage. Water paid. Adults. Handy in signer & cafe. 3427 Berry av.

4 LOVELY rms., bath, sleeping porch, garage, $40. 1243 N. Mariposa. Nr. S. Monica car.

4 RMS., $50; new, modern, bungalow; extra closet bed, all built-in, hardwood floors, large sunny rooms. Garage. Water paid. Adults. Handy in signer & cafe. 3427 Berry av.

4 LARGE rooms, upper duplex. Exclusive Wilshire dist. Floors covered with velvet carpets. Gas range, refrigerator, gas furnace, automatic water garage. $1100 mo. Ph. [illegible]

4 RMS. RDWD. FLS., AUTO HEATER. NR. ANGELUS TEMPLE ON 3 CAR LINES. $35. 1430 PALO ALTO PL. 8613.

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4-RM. duplex in mod. court. $35 to $40 a mo. In Hancock. 2219 Marathon.

4 RMS., upper dup., bath, shr., gas range, gar. 1209 Redondo Blvd., cor. Venice.

4 RMS., ½ dbl., ex., wall bed, gar., shades, gas range, heaters, refrigerator, garage, furn. $44. 1244 COWAN AVE. Take Sunset car to Coronado

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

STAR STAR

FURNITURE
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

1-RM. OUTFIT, $135
13 different bedroom suites to select from. Walnut, mahogany, ivory or gray.

5-PC. BEDROOM SET, $59
Including spring and mattress, walnut, ivory and gray enamel.
14 different dining sets, buffets, china closets and servers to match.

5-PC. DINING SET, $89
6-FT. EXTENSION TABLE, BUFFET, 4 BLUE OR BROWN LEATHER SEAT CHAIRS IN WALNUT FINISH.

GAS RANGE, $39
High oven with broiler, white enamel and nickel trim. Delivered and connected.

12 DIFFERENT LIVING ROOM SETS.
5-PC. OVERSTUFFED, $85
DAVENPORT CHAIR AND ROCKER.

STAR FURNITURE CO.
R. S. JULIEN
Complete House Furnishers
AT REAL BOTTOM PRICES.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.
2647-2649-2651
2672 Hoover at 27th BLVD.
Phone Angelus 2390, or
AX. 7315.
Take car marked "H" going east on 7th, get off at Hoover.
8 a.m. Open evenings.
10 p.m.
3 miles from Main st. 'tis true;
2 miles from high prices, too.
What we save in rent we give to you.
Tell your friends; further they want to save, too.

STAR STAR

GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH AT ZIMMERMAN'S WAREHOUSE AND WAREHOUSE ANNEX. LIST 1000 OTHER BARGAINS BESIDES THESE. Burl walnut 7-pc. bedroom set, full vanity, Chiffer robe, dresser, bench, rocker, all for $245; worth $350. Colonial mahog. bed, dresser and Chiffer, $85; light gray bed and dresser same inset, $75. High mahog. Colonial bed, dresser and Chiffer, $85. Eight-piece Spanish walnut bedroom set, 4 piece, $120. Period dining set, 7 pieces, $70. Oak dining suite, 9 pcs., $115. 3 piece blue & gold fiber sect., $49. 3 piece blue velvet overstuffed set, $79. Very fine davenport, table, $115, overstuffed davenport, $65; duplex davenport, $78. Mahogany library table, $15; China cabinet, $14. Ladies' desk, $9; 6 piece breakfast set, $45. Axminster rug, 9x12, $15. Cabinet gas range, $28. Kitchen table, $3. Kitchen cabinet, $12. 9x12 Axminster rug, $15

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

THE LADIES' Advance Clothes Shop is thankful because they can show sensible and hand clothing to sensible women at sensible prices. For instance coats! $12, $15, $22. Dresses $2.98 to $20. Suits, $8, $7, $10. White fur jacquette, $27.50. Hudson seal coat, squirrel collar & cuffs, $40. White Fox choker, $12. Hand-painted georgette scarf, $12. White flowered taffeta evening dress, full length, $25. Red knit coat, fur collar, $15. Knit dresses, $5 and $7. Flannel dresses, $5 & $7.50. Turtle & tricotine, $3.95 to $10. It's your own fault if you don't wear something Ladies' Advance Clothes Shop, 1904 S. Hill. Buy & Sell. VA. 0430.

THE SCREEN STARS WARDROBE EXCHANGE at N.E. CORNER 7TH & FIGUEROA. WILL SACRIFICE 300 dresses from Monday until Friday. The stock consists of highest grade for afternoon, evening gowns, suits, coats, riding habits, evening wraps, etc. All of the finest material from the best shops in the world. A few never worn models at but once. All gowns are as beautiful as in any exclusive shop in L. A. Our prices in this sale are in many instances the sixth, seventh and eighth of their original cost. Wool dresses at $5. Silk dresses at $8 & at the Cinderella of stock on sale at $15 to $25. The greatest money values ever offered. Open evenings temporarily.

ATTENTION! Clothes. The LADIES' THRIFT CLOTHING SHOP, 1819 S. 7th st., is one of the places where one can buy lovely gowns, coats, suits, that have been worn by fashion planners. We have some lovely street and afternoon dresses at $5 to $15. Suits from $3 to $12. Call in & enjoy the treat in store for you. Also some lovely furs at low prices. We, for cost, $40, $4. Also to fit you save you can start a home complete. Beds, $3.50 up. Chairs, $1 up. Tables and dressers, $3 up. 1819 S. 7TH ST. Direct 0744. R. M. Bear; or at Valencia. Open Sat. eve.

HAVE you visited the Cinderella Shop? Hollywood's most unique shop for values in good garments at reasonable prices. Now showing the latest in PICTURE PEOPLE. Our system of cash and carry enables us to sell at very low prices. Come & look over our stock over. Come a customer, leave a friend. Cinderella of the Screen. We aim to please. MRS. HELEN BLAIR, Proprietress. 1414 N. Vermont. Phone 0414 Santa Monica Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL evening dresses & wraps for sale, reasonable. Will consider Spanish shawl in exchange. HE. 0153

MAN'S blue serge suit, size 40; fine condition. $15. 5414 Compton ave.

SPANISH shawls at sacrifice. Morocco Art Shop, 1st floor. HOTEL Alhambra, room 302.

FUR coats, Can. Hud. seal, full-length, $125; Can. Hud. seal, 3/4 length, $98. 1178 N. SERRANO. HO. 3426.

JUST arrived new overcoats, Gaberdines, serges, in ample suits. Drop Works, 942 South Main st.

LADIES' smart blue serge suit, small size, good condition. $8. 1107 Kohler st.

COAT skin fur cape, 40 in. long, lovely quality, never worn. $30. 6240 Denver ave.

COAT for man, size 38. Seal, cost $125. Sell $35. 1048 Denver ave.

YOUNG man, suit cheap, med. short. Also child's fur coat. OR. 4257.

FULL-dress suit, pleated quality, size 38. $25. 1048 Denver ave.

COAT, Hud. seal, trim. mutton. 3705. value $450. WAsh. 5344.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

FOR SALE SACRIFICE DIAMONDS XMAS SHOPPERS' DIAMONDS AT HALF PRICE.

I have a personal collection of marvelous diamond rings, bracelets, lavalieres and other articles, all set in exquisite platinum mountings which I have no use for. They are in the market there at no high-grade diamonds in the expensive sense. Will be pleased to allow inspection and expert appraisal and make low price on any single article or whole collection. Address E. 1, TIMES OFFICE.

A VERY fine genuine emerald wedding ring, 3 carats, 2 carat diamond, all cut diamonds weighing about 1 full carat, set in a solid platinum ring studded with smaller diamonds. GEORGE H. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND
Ladies' ring, 1 3-4 carat, $325. Solitaire ring, ¾ carat, $75. Ladies' diamond ring, 1-4 carat, $100. Platinum, dia. dinner ring, $75. Gold wedding ring, $10. Gentleman's, 1-carat diamond ring, $150. Hollman Bank Bldg., 7th & Spring.

GENTLEMAN'S white solid gold diamond ring, 1-carat diamond. $75. Lady's solitaire ring, 2-3 karat diamond. Will be sold at low prices for cash. 1 PASHLEY, 1118 S. MAIN.

AN extra violet blue diamond, absolutely perfect, Marquise shape, in a solid platinum ring mounting studded with emeralds and diamonds for $1650. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

WATCHES
Howard 23-jewel, solid filled case, Gruen or new
DIAMOND BAR PIN
Set with 24 diamonds. Cost me $750. I sacrifice good automobile. 431 E. RANDOLPH, Glendale.

DIAMOND RING
Ladies' white gold dinner ring with 5 diamonds.
PASHLEY, 1118 S. MAIN

BEAUT. DIAMOND stickpin, single stone, only $15, cost $150; must be sold Monday morning to pay off my losses. 1 PASHLEY, 1118 S. MAIN.

A SOLID platinum wedding ring surrounded with 20 blue-white diamonds, $75. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

A VERY fine blue-white absolutely perfect diamond, set in lady's platinum ring, $250. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

SUIT sacrifice perfect, blue white diamond, set in pretty mounting, cost $75, take $25. FI. 4440.

$1 CARAT blue white diamond, set in gent's white gold ring mounting, for $200. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

I NEED money. Will sell my beautiful 1-karat dia. (gent's) ring for $145. Real bargain. See Address E. 279, TIMES BRANCH.

DIAMOND set stud pins, platinum, $15 each; 1 ring, about 1 carat, $125; 1 ring, having no use for it, $75. Address J. box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

DIAMOND ring, blue-white, 2 1-4 carat, perfect. Bickspan convicts me to sell. Address J. box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

DIAMONDS, 3 large all white diamonds, 1 1-2 karats, $1; MILLER JEWELRY CO., 1941 S. Hill. Buy & Sell. VA. 0430.

DIAMOND bracelet, ladies' diamond ring, 1 1-4 karat, sell. WA. 8235.

RANK gaberdine topcoat, size 40, $15. 6416 OAK ST.

Electrical Goods and Fixtures

New Maytag, sacrifice for cash. No dealer. GArfield 7992.

WASH. machine, good cond. Must sell; bargain. 1221 W. 79th St.

WASH. machine, easy. New low price. $6. 6195.

Billiard Tables and Supplies

PACIFIC BILLIARD TABLE & SUPPLY CO.
New and second-hand pocket and billiard tables, expert repairing. Bottom prices, money. 108 N. SPRING ST. Everything first-class. We save you.

POOL-billiard table, 4x8, Burrowes portable, like new, fixtures complete, home use, $100. 5426 LOS FELIZ. GR. 0755.

Flowers, Trees, Plants

ATTENTION, MR. HOME BUILDER

You are using a lot of trees and plants. We are moving $150,000 stock of stock to make room for new and greenhouses. This stock is good and sturdy, well grown and well established, guaranteed to grow. We are offering it at attractive prices. SAN FERNANDO NURSERY CO. A. E. Simpson, Mgr., Mission Road, Park, San Fernando, P.O. box 721, telephone 1515.

WE HAVE FINE STOCK OF THE FOLLOWING FREESIA ANY QUANTITY YOU WANT: VALENCIA ORANGE, WASHINGTON NAVEL, EUREKA LEMON SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, TANGERINE CALIFORNIA PRIVET. NURSERYMEN, INC. PHONE 64391 COVINA, P.O. BOX 34, BALDWIN PARK.

A GARDEN FULL OF FLOWERS
Flowering size bulbs in assorted colors, Anemoli, 50 for $1. Ranunculus, 50 for ten stamps. For sample package containing 10 of these bulbs, send 10 stamps. MURRAY BULB CO., Seattle, Wash.

GLADIOLUS PRIMULINUS HYBRIDS
The most beautiful bulbs. Order now before prices jump. Send 25c (stamps) for trial package, containing 10 flowering size bulbs. VALENTOGOOD MURRAY BULB CO., Seattle, Wash.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Lumber, Building Materials

SPECIAL LUMBER BARGAINS
Inv. M.
2x6 to 12 DIMENSION LBR. $16.50
1x3 clear casing, short lengths $5.00
1x3 clear base, fine grade 6.00
1x4 Redwood Siding, short lengths 32.00
1x4 Redwood Siding, long lengths, clear grade 42.00
2x4 Redwood moulds 22.00
1x4 Redwood ceiling 4', 6', 8' 32.00
Thin sheeting Stanley 32.00
Wallboard 32.50
Special price on O.P. flooring and hardwood flooring and garage lumber.

Other lumber at very low prices. Cash only.
FULL LINE HARDWARE AND PAINTS
HARDWARE SPECIALS
3½" Butts, per pr. 35c
Inside lock sets, dull brass, glass knobs, each $1.20

PAINT SPECIALS
High grade flat white undercoater, per gal. $1.00
High grade white enamel, gal. $3.25
All prices for our yard, corner Slauson and Main streets. Delivery service.
WOODHEAD LUMBER COMPANY
Slauson & Main streets.
AX. 2286 or AX. 2287.

MONEY SAVING
LUMBER PRICES
2x4 and 2x6, 4 to 20 ..... $16.00
1x2—4" ft. long 20.00
1x3—4" ft. long 25.00
1x6—1x12 O. P. 30.00
3-PANEL DOORS 3.90

VERNON LUMBER CO.
3401 E. VERNON AVE.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone AXridge 9221.

BUILT ON YOUR LOT
GARAGE, 9x14, $42.50. OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION. SAMPLES AT YARD.
HONBOLE BROS.
426 EAST SLAUSON. AXridge 9344.

ABOUT 1,000 EACH 2x4, 2x6 AND 4x4, ALL CLEAR, 6 TO 14 FT. NEW LUMBER, $12 TO $16 PER M. GOOD GRADE. 2-2718.

CEMENT delivered, $1.50 per bbl. in lots not less than 50 bbls. Ph. 7th 1046 before 10 a.m. or DR. 9344 bet. 6-7 p.m.

LUMBER. Special—4-in. novelty siding, 4 ft. lengths, $11. MILLER BOX & LBR. CO., 291 N. Main.

CORRUGATED iron, heavy galv. by bdl., 8 ft. per 100 sq. ft. See us & save. Emil Lumber Co., 109 E. 4th.

MORE than 10,000 bricks for sale cheap. FI. 0951.

Books and Periodicals

THE MESSENGER OF GOD is telling MILLION BOOKS FREE. Write for book entitled "In Quest of Truth." CASIMIR OLENDENKI, 1403 Dickson st., Chicago, Ill.

Stamps, Coins, Photos

U. S. STAMP COLLECTION. Specialized rare U. S. stamp collection. Over one thousand varieties in Scott's National Album. Collection started thirty years ago. Now approximately $60 hundred U. S. duplicates and about one thousand foreign. Entire lot $600 cash; will trade on Los Angeles real estate. WALTER A. CONDIN, P. O. Box 1454, Nogales, Arizona.

Houses, Build'gs—To be Moved

BUILDING FOR SALE, TO BE REMOVED
SUITABLE FOR MEN'S CLUB
3 stories, size 74x26, 13 elegant large rooms & lounging, massive interior decorations. Convenient to remove to any city. Situated within 2 miles of a reasonable proximity to Wilshire Blvd., on the west of the Carthay Center. GEORGE H. KRESS CORPORATION. Trinity 8201. Ask for Mr. Conner.

HOUSE FOR SALE TO BE REMOVED
Located southwest corner 3rd & Normandie; ten rooms, three baths. Swiss Chalet type. Interior arrangement suited to remodeling at small expense into duplex or apartments. GEORGE H. KRESS CORPORATION. TRinity 8201. Ask for Mr. Conner.

ONE 3-story, 2-family residence, first buy in town. At 431-445 CUSTER.

7 HOUSES, 4 & 5 rms. each; cash, terms or trade. 691 E. 83D ST. Owner. Open 'till 7.

6-ROOM plastered house, plumbing & wiring; $1500 cash. See salesman any day. 3040 W. PICO.

FOR sale cheap, 2-story bldg., southeast cor. 5th & Main, to be wrecked; 2 rms. above. 504 E. 5TH ST.

WONDERFUL 6-m. house, cheap, 252 NORTH CORNWELL, Boyle Heights. ANgelus 6-1897.

WE buy, move and sell buildings of all kinds. AMERICAN HOUSE MOVING CO., 1401 S. Main. PR. 0161.

1604 S. BRAND AVE. 2 good 5 rm. houses; must be moved at once. Bldg.

DANDY 4 rm. elec. plumb. Good cond. for small lot, cheap. 743 E. 50TH.

6-RM. house to be moved, see owner, 1241 E. 50th pl. Mon. or Tues. a.m.

ONE 5-rm. house, 528 NO. ALEXANDRIA. Call Owner, FI. 4495.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT.
Pay cash for teeth, bridgework, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antique or modern, whole or broken. Jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 721 S. Grand. Buy, sell and trade.

BOOKS BOUGHT—
HOLMES BOOK CO.
BOOKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION PURCHASED.
749 S. MAIN ST.
Phones—TR. 2188, TU. 2895.

BOOKS BOUGHT—Complete libraries or single volumes; wanted especially, sets of Shakespeare, Encyclopedia Britannica, and other standard sets. Buyer will call. POWERS BOOKSHOP, 543 S. Spring. Phone TUcker 5418.

WANTED—Desks, roll and flat, for 2 offices; also safe and filing cabinets; will pay spot cash. MR. KAHN. TU. 1651.

WANTED—Multigraph, flexo, segment, holder, type trays, etc. GLENDALE BUSINESS COLLEGE, 303 W. Glendale. Glen. 3378.

WANTED—Large trees, shrubs and palms. No dale or fan palms, eucalyptus or acacias. WATERS. HE. 7481.

BOOKS BOUGHT, choice rare & art books wanted. Buyer calls. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 627 S. Grand. TUcker 3250.

WANT first 40 vols. U. S. Supreme Court Laws, pub. by Lawyers' Corp. Pub. Co. DC. 0135.

WANT Encyclopaedia Brit. Call bound, Not too old. DU. 2344.

WANTED—1 and 6 or 8-ft. meat cases, 8x6 or 7x6. Ice box, cash register. HA. 3021.

WANT camp. equip., tools, used saddles, cozy corner equip. 269 N. L. A. ST. MA. 2149.

WANTED—A quantity of 1-4 inch pipe couplings. P. O. BOX 592, Pasadena, or phone Bter. 5439.

A SECOND hand pair of short-vamp white shoes, No. 3 or small 7. PHONE 587606.

CASH PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS. ACME FEATHER WKS. MAin 1146.

WANTED—Office furn. safes, etc. Call SKEELS, 1914 S. Main. WE. 6165.

WANTED—English instance bond office. Letter R. 131 S. Alvarado.

WILL buy some large rare cactus plants. WH. 6329.

WE will buy any articles suitable for a second-hand store. RE. 0153.

WANTED—Spot cash for used office furniture. WE. 5395.

Discarded Clothes

MEN'S USED SUITS WANTED. Tuxedo, overcoats. Pay $5 to $15. Will call for two stamps. LEVIN, 717 W. 8th. MAin 2506.

MEN'S clothes bought; price no object. We need them. MA. 6200. 329 W. 2ND.

HOLLYWOOD CLOTHING CO. Pays higher for used clothing. MA. 2624. 1307 Signael.

LADY will buy your good used clothing, ladies or gents. Will call. Call BE. 6240.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

Discarded Clothes

CALL HEmpstead 1819. We will pay you cash for men's, ladies', children's used garments of high quality. Buyer will call. CINDERELLA SHOP.

Rouse Bros., pay highest prices for used cloth. MA. 2624. 1307 Signael.

Diamonds and Jewelry

DIAMONDS.

We buy diamonds and jewelry.
PAY TOP PRICES!
SPOT CASH.
D. MILLER & CO.,
Room 506 Title Guarantee Bldg.
Fifth and Broadway.

WANTED — Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware & other valuables. Top prices paid.
MARKWELL & CO.,
Suite 302 Citizens National Bank Bldg., cor. 5th and Spring sts. Phone VA. 3092.

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry.
M. WEINSTEIN.
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.,
Fifth and Broadway.

WANTED—WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
S-A-N-D-A-C-K,
611 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7TH & BDWY.

I WILL pay the highest price for diamonds, watches, jewelry. Nose too large nor too small. A. RISKIN, 411 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7TH & BROADWAY.

DIAMONDS bought, sold, exch. J. C. Ferguson. 207 Haas, 7th-Bdy. TU. 8748.

WANTED—Diamonds, 4 to 5 carat, for cash, must be bargain. Address Z. 99, TIMES OFFICE.

DIAMONDS. Highest cash prices paid. M. Light, 409 Heilman Bldg., 7th-Spring.

LADY wants good dia., pay cash. 25% more than dealers. Fitzroy 4468.

SWAPS—All Sorts

DANDY 5-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO cot. Glendale. Price $6000, terms $2000 down in trade. Glendale or foothills. Price $6000, take $2000 down in trade. Glendale or foothills. Owner, or will trade for auto or any collateral worth $2000. See Owner, 2030 CHILTON DR., Glendale.

10c-A
6-A, 14 mi. S. Escondido, $7500.
6-A, 1 mi. Bartlett Pears, $3000. 16-A, table grapes. Terms. Co., $10,000. Any or all for what OWNER pays. Box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL trade 5 1/2 acres, 4 mi. from Holtville, Imperial Valley, for clear car. This is A. for a good late closed car. This is a real opportunity for someone. 1716 OCEAN VIEW AVE. Dr. 6189.

17-ACRE ranch in Watsonville, Cal. Will sell for $12,500 or swap. Street, 1022 Pacific Mutual Building.

EXCHANGE my high-powered specialbody touring coupe, equipped with 100-H.P. Miller motor, for late model clear lot or trust deed. Phone Vandike, 3111 S. Hill. TU. 1872.

VICTROLA, mahogany, cost $140, rocking chair, cost $40. Want 35x7 ft. oval rug, good 12-piece shotgun. Address R. box 516, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT equity, west side preferred. Have $1000; also 40 A. wood lever land. $1200. 1814 Alvarado.

WANT home or inc. have 3 pieces clear land nr. L. A. Val. $20,500 will exch. one or all 4 square. VA 0876.

$100 CASH on four lots clear. Double-A. Total value $1400. Exchange for equity in small house. 7618.

HAVE diamond heart ladies' brooch. Good value at $125. Will trade for Ford sedan. Whitney 6157 or DUnkirk 1672.

WANT Piano, have cheap lot, new furniture, auto. Address J. box 443, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT lot for acreage, Pomona way, for 4-room house, West Queen st., Inglewood. FULLER, 217 S. Garey ave., Pomona.

LOT EQUITY
Accepted as downpayment on
4-ROOM STUCCO
BUILDER'S HOME
BLACK BLDG.

I WANT house rent or equity. 4 or 5 rm. Close in, for beautiful Nash sport touring. Value $650. AX. 7491

BY OWNER—Modern 5-room house, close to the car at Hermosa Beach. Want city. DU. 0244.

TWO houses on 1 lot, clear. Will take anything as 1st payment. 2201 S. MAIN ST.

20 ACRES, clear, at Coachella, for lovely 5-room home. Box 702, Pasadena, or phone Bter. 5439.

$4500 EQ. new stuc. dbl. bung. for 5-rm. house. Holly. for T. D. or what. OR. 1097.

GROCERY—Stock & fixtures, about $1200, room for rooming-house or what? TH. 2771.

JEWELRY $760 worth. Trade all or part for auto. Price for Xmas trade. YOUNG. Tucker 4062.

7-ROOM house in Pasadena for good sedan. Essex of Pierce preferred. 3099.

HOUSE, 6-rm., $6500, bal $2500, $35 mo. Int. 6%. 5 acres, what? Owner. 2047.

DIAMONDS and high-class auto for bungalow. Address O'BRIEN, 1437 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, Cal.

CLEAR lot equity in exchange for, my $6000 equity in Hollywood income property. 317 BLACK BG.

1916 CHEVROLET sedan for mortgages or trust deed. 1118 S. TREMAINE AVE., or call WHit. 1746.

STUDEBAKER special touring, 1921, $450. Want auto or what? Address R. box 432, TIMES BRANCH.

SMALL grocery & fixtures, about $900, for equity in small house, L. A. TH. 2771.

CASH REGISTER, mah., latest style, new value $450, what have you? Write or call 147 E. 51ST ST.

TRADE 3-4 ladies fine mink coat, like new, for late 5-pass. closed car. 2032 LA SALLE AVE.

BUSINESS lot in Burbank. Want to trade for clear lot in southwest. DU. 6402.

EXCHANGE my high-powered special-body

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING
USED CAR SALE

1924 OAKLAND TOUR. $95
1924 MOON 2-DR. SEDAN.... $1195
1924 MOON 4-DR. SEDAN.... 995
1924 MOON TOUR. CAL. TOP. 795
1923 MOON STD. SED. 1450
1925 CHRYSLER RDSTR. 1350
1925 CHANDLER 2-DR. SED. 1295
1925 MAXWELL 5 TOUR. 495
1925 MOON 5-PASS. SED. 1495
1925 MOON RDSTR. GRAY .. 1295
1924 JEWETT SEDN. 595
1923 OAKLAND SPT. 495

CARS AT REDUCED PRICES
UNTIL THANKSGIVING ONLY
931 S. WESTERN AV. OPEN EVE.

FORD FORDOR SEDAN, '24.... $400
FORD FORDOR SEDAN, '23.... 295
CHEVROLET COUPE, '24.... 350
CHEVROLET TOUR., '24 $100 down
CHEVROLET TOUR. '19 95
CHEVROLET TOUR., '23 250
CHANDLER TR. '22, rebit. $150 dn.
PEERLESS SEDAN, '21 $300 down
CHRYSLER Imperial, Victoria, Open
eves. 2424 W. 7th St. Op. West. Pk.

PACKARD 8 L. P., Cal. top, $1750
CHRYSLER Imperial, like new, $1350
HARVEY GOODWIN, 1647 S. Olive.

1922 KISSEL sedan, a beauty, $740.
1922 Dodge sed. $640. 2228 S. Main.

1923 ESSEX coach, big snap, $425.
1922 Essex tour., $285. 2230 S. Main

AUCTION SALES of used cars every Saturday, 2 a.m. 1767 S. MAIN.

FORDS, FORDS, ALL KINDS—$10 down. Easy terms. 209 W. PICO.

Touring Cars for Sale

CADILLAC '25 5-pass. Fine cond. Cheap. VA. 0925. Call evenings.

APPERSON touring, perfect condition. Must sell today, $175. This car cost $2500. WE. 2416.

BUICK 6 1924 TOURING
Original finish and tires. Run very little. Priced to sell today.
"TERMS THAT PLEASE"
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF CAL.
OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1123-25 So. Olive. VAndike 0125.
"Investigate "GOLD SEAL" Buicks

BUICK sport tour., model 24. Late '24, has all extras including 2 extra balloon tires, can be bought at good saving. Also carries a guarantee.
DON P. SMITH, INC.,
1400 S. Figueroa. WE. 2323.

BUICK tourings: 1922 models, two to choose from, both perf. in every respect, thoroughly, must be sold at once. Cheap, $100 dn. on either one. HALL FINANCE CO. 1324 S. Hope

BUICK tour., late 1923, bumpers, original finish, perfect tires, driven 16,000 miles; sacrifice $595; terms arranged; $145 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

BUICK sport touring, 1924. Balloon tires, etc., original finish very good, car runs perfect, a genuine bargain; detail. 2200 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4161.

BUICK spt. tour., late 1924, bumpers, wings, trunk, every know ext., wasn't left from brand new, must sac.; price, terms. $750 down. 507 S. FLOWER ST.

BUICK 6 late '23 tour., good rubber & finish, etc. Lots extras. A bargain. Pk. GA. 7513. 1517 HAZEL-WOOD. Apts. 4.

BUICK master 6 touring, 1924. Duco paint, sun visor, wind wings, bumper, etc. $750. Terms. OWNER, 1471 N. Normandie. 370747.

BUICK '22 tour., new paint and tires. SPECIAL PRICE, $395.
Keller Kar Co., 1854 S. Figueroa.

BUICK touring, 1925, $600. New paint, good tires, A1 mechanically. 2200 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4415.

BUICK Master 6, 5-pass., late '24. Like new. Sac. $650, liberal terms. Best buy in L. A. 1218 MONETA.

BUICK 7-passenger touring car, good condition, $300; bargain for some one. 629 W. 41ST DR.

BUICK '23 SPORT TOUR. SNAP $895
Keller Kar Co., 1854 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 25-45, slightly used. Must be sold at once. Terms. Phone LYBARGER, UN. 6857.

BUICK '24 Master 6 tr. ind. $845.
SERVICE AND GUARANTEE.
Keller Kar Co., 1854 S. Figueroa.

BUICK, 1922, $95 down, new paint, good rubber, tire cond. 200 W. PICO ST. WE. 4200.

BUICK '25 Master 6 tr., orig., $1645.
SERVICE AND GUARNTEE.
Keller Kar Co., 1854 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 4-cylinder, 1915. Price $75. 694 JACKSON. Culver City 2458.

BUICK master 6, late '24 tour. Qvalz. Bumpers. $1(?). dn. VA. 2396.

CADILLAC 7-passenger, 61-57-55, has Hoodye shock absorbers, recessed windshields, fine tires, etc. Has had recondition'd care and shows it in every way. 2200 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4415.

CADILLAC open cars, late models, new tires, lacq. paint & guaranteed. MADDUX, INC.
WEstmore 1198. 1057 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 61 PHAETON, 1922, IN EXCELLENT COND. LOW MILEAGE. VERY REAS. CALL MAR. BRIN TRACY-MORE, PASADENA.

CADILLAC, 4-pass. phaeton, type 57, last series, fine condition, fully equipped, exceptional buy, original owner. Phone OX. 6264.

CADILLAC tour., 1918, '17 model, bi-flex bumpers, 6-wire tires, etc. Must sac. $295, terms arr. $150 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CADILLAC TOUR., '26, A-1 SHAPE EVERY WAY. MANY EXTRAS. A STEAL. PRIVATE OWNER. UN. 6814.

CADILLAC PHAETON
Duro paint, new rubber, perfect condition. 4118 S. 7th ST. Phone AN. 6749.

CADILLAC 7-passenger tour., fully equipped, private family. $300 dn. 6Main 0643.

CADILLAC PHAETON 61—
In excellent condition. Priced right. AUTO LOAN CO., 1830 S. Figueroa.

CHANDLER SPORT DISPATCH
Sacrifice, $395, terms or trade; this car is Duco painted, beautiful gray, with orange wheels, 2 extra shoes mounted on side; this is the best bargain in the city.
PAIGE-JEWETT AGENCY.
1114 N. WESTERN AVE.
Grand 7290. HEmpstead 2929.

CHEVROLET '24, TOUR., $375. Runs like new, 5 tires, upholstery & appearance the best. Open eves.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

CHEVROLET tour., 1924. Many extras, new cords. None better to be found. $395. A Thanksgiving turkey free.
1065 S. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 1501

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1924
SACRIFICED at $175 $25 dn. All in good condition. Terms easy. FELIX CO. Chev. Dlrs., 1055 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET TOUR., '25
Driven little. Looks like new. Price $440 and easy terms. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 1055 S. Olive.

CHEV. '22, F.B. tour., recond., for bal. due on cont. Finance Co. 1907 S. HILL.

CHEVROLET tour, for sale, good running order, $60. Apply 4616 WELCH PL.

CHEVROLET 1923 tour. Just like new. Splendid mech. Priced low. J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 So. Figueroa.

CHEV. tour., latest series sport model, 1925, must sell today, $350 or offer. Terms. 2219 S. UNION.

CHEVROLET tour., '24 model, clean, only $40 dn. Brand new. Only driven 4-5 miles. Extras. 1216 MONETA.

CHEV. tour., '23. Perfect shape, good tires; bargain, $150; terms $10 W. 11TH ST.

CHEVROLET tour., '22, must sell at $150, account sickness. 14 COURT ST., MA. 1936.

CHEVROLET tour., 1923, bargain, excellent cond. 1214 WILSHIRE BLVD., Beverly Hills, OX. 4014.

CLEVELAND 6 DE LUXE, '25
New balloon tires, 6-whl. brakes, duco finish, trunk, bumper, mech. tour. A wonderful bargain. Easiest terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1702 S. Figueroa. WE. 4326.

CLEVELAND '24 TOURING.
Sacrifice $495; terms or trade; this is a real bargain, in first-class condition; terms to suit; no brokerage. PAIGE AND JEWETT AGENCY.
1114 N. WESTERN AVE.
Grnite 7290. HEmpstead 2929.

DODGE tour., late 1925, bumpers, wings, can't tell from brand new, must sacrifice, terms arranged. $1350 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

DODGE 4 touring, 1924, fine condition, 26 miles, extras, $750; terms. Call HU. 1591, Sta. 5, before 9 p.m. for appointment.

DODGE '23 tour., orig. fin.; like new, good tires, bumper, mirror, wiper, shield wiper; $160 dn. bal. easy. TIL. 2305.

DODGE touring, latest '24, almost new, only driven 4260 mi. Cheap. $125 dn. 4716 MONETA.

DODGE '25 touring, like new
Extras, disc whls. Price $775. D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive, TU. 8253.

DODGE '24 touring, fine condition, only 6000 mi.; $245 down. 1749 CAHUENGA AVE. rear.

DODGE touring, 1919, good running order, $ barrels for cash. TU. 7631.

DODGE touring, 1924 model, like new, must sell. Owner, WH. 1941.

DODGE tour., fine cond. $1 week. 909 E. 7TH ST. VA. 1908.

DODGE '24 touring, good condition, $187 S. FIGUEROA. TH. 3744.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

DORT tour, '23 model, bumpers, lacquer finish; looks and runs like brand new. Must sacrifice at once. Great big liberal terms arranged. 507 SO. FLOWER.

DURANT TOURING, 4-CYL., '24.
This sturdy car has been reconditioned to perfection. Appearance and performance will surely please you. Cheap at $435.
2424 W. 7. OPP. WESTLAKE PK.

DURANT spt. tour., late 1925, spec. finish, bumpers, disc wheels, every known extra. Must sac. Terms arr. $115 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

DUESENBERG SPORT TOURING
LIKE NEW. $2500
DUESENBERG AGENCY
1802 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX 4-CYLINDER TOURING
ONE OF THOSE POPULAR 4-CYLINDER TOURING CARS
WIND WINGS. 6 GOOD TIRES. MANY EXTRAS.
PRICED TO SELL AT $100. BALANCE EASY.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO. Trinity 6414. 943 SO. HOPE.

ESSEX four touring for sale, new in March, 1924, in fine shape. $150 worth of extras. New tires, new battery, $450, terms. Call Sunday a.m. 1870 S. 9TH ST., Alhambra.

ESSEX '24 tour., large motor, $695. SERVICE AND GUARANTEE.
KELLER KAR CO., 1854 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX 4, touring, good mechanical cond. $200 cash. 5075 NORTON AVE. OR. 0871.

ESSEX, '23 TOUR., VERY CLEAN, $295—A REAL BUY.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1634 S. Figueroa.

FLINT "56" TOURING
This car has been driven by original owner and is in perfect shape. Frac. new tires and Duco paint. Will take small car in trade. Low price. See KELSEY, Sunday. 2835 S. VERMONT ST.

FLINT spt. tour. '24, Duco finish, fine rubber, $1150, terms. 1201 S. FIG.

FLINT spt. tour., $900 mi., fine shape, $49 SO. UNION, DR. 6468.

FORD TOURINGS
YOU'RE FOOLING
YOURSELF
If you don't Buy one of
NADEAU'S NEAR NEW USED
Fords
We have for your selection the largest stock of Used Fords in the city.
$$$
Every one backed by a
NADEAU MONEY
30-DAY GUARANTEE
"FOR YOUR PROTECTION"
$$$
Is all it takes to make the down payment on any Used Ford in stock. No interest charges at Time of delivery.
OVER 100
1924 and 1925 MODELS
A FEW TOURING CARS FOR
$25 EACH
BUT YOURS TODAY
Where Every Car is priced in PLAIN FIGURES
EASIEST TERMS IN CITY
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
J. A. NADEAU CO.
Authorized Ford Dealers
Since 1911 Since 1911
CENTRAL AVE. AT SLAUSON
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS
HUmbolt 2240

FORD tour., 1924 Bosch ign., shocks, heater spring, steering stabilizer and many other extras. A dandy Ford at a big price.
1065 S. FIGUEROA. WEst. 1501.

FORD TOURINGS—50 to choose from. All in good running condition; some like new. Terms as low as $10 dn.
W. I. TUPMAN, 3220 S. Figros st.

FORD tour, '26, brand new, latest series balloon tires, other extras; must sell; terms arranged; $125 dn. 507 S. FLOWER ST.

FORD 1924 touring, oversized cord tires, excellent running condition. Easy terms. $250. 1215 W. 37TH ST.

FORD 1924 tour. Good finish and tires. Runs like new. $65 down.
ALDWIN LOT. 1124 S. Figueroa.

FORD touring, late '25, perfect condition. Sacrifice. $300. 1823 E. 41 AV. 6915.

FORD tour., '24, light delivery, fully recond., sell for bal. due on cont.
FINANCE CO., 1907 S. HILL.

FORD touring, 1924, fine condition. Terms to suit. GENERAL AUTO.

FORD tour., '24, $225; good finish & tires, 1065 PRESTON AVE.

FORD tour., '24, almost new, cheap. $50 dn. Must sell. 4716 MONETA.

FORD tour., late '25, good cond., full pr. $120, terms. 2219 S. UNION.

FORD 1925 touring, like new, other extras, must sell. 1216 W. 54TH ST.

FORD T., '24, new cds., big str. whl. Gear. $6 dn. $2(?)9. 615 E. San Pedro.

FRANKLIN BROUGHAM
1924, original finish, good tires, driven throughout by A-1 mechanician, Bargain, $1450. AL. FAULKNER, INC., 1710 at Grand. WE. 1935.

GARDNER
5-passenger touring, 1923 model, 4 new tires, many extras. This car has to go now, a snap for quick sale. Terms.
915 WEST 17TH ST.
TRinity 0412.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER MODEL
Overhauled by our own expert mechanics and fully guaranteed. Has new black top, seat covers to match; speedy tire, motometer, etc.
ONLY $136 DOWN. BAL. EASY
WE TRADE. OPEN EVES.
PASHLEY. 1118 SO. MAIN.

HUDSON speedster, 1919, tan top, lacquer finish, bumpers; looks and runs like brand new; must sell at once; terms arranged; $125 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

HUDSON SUPER 6 TOURING, 1925.
$495. This car is fully equipped, tonneau shields, gray side curtains, spot light, 6 wire wheels, wire bumpers, front and rear. Blue Duco paint. Good tires, all for $495. This automobile is perfect and you will be proud to own it. Terms if desired.
$24 SO. VERMONT AVE.

HUDSON 7-PASS. TOUR.
Good finish, good tires, mech. A1.
R. HILL, 1511 S. Figueroa.

HUPP, '24 TOURING
Good rubber, A-1 cond. Terms.
L. E. Eaton Co., 1114 S. Main St.

HUP touring, '22 model, very clean. Accept $95 dn. Orig. finish, etc., just like new. 4216 MONETA.

HUP tour., latest '24, sacrifice $632, liberal terms arranged. Original finish, just like new, 4216 MONETA.

HUPMOBILE touring, rebuilt; new paint, tires. terms. 1785 S. ALVARADO.

HUP. 5-pass., '22, new dutco & top. Motor A-1. 6922 Sunset, GR. 1242.

HUPP touring, '25 model, $385. Terms arr. 1049 S. FLOWER.

JEWETT TOURING, 1924

We guarantee this as almost a new car at a fraction of its first cost. Newly refinished & Lincoln green Duco. Has disc wheels, new Goodyear cords, wind wings, radiator cap, mascot, etc.
ONLY $200 DOWN. BAL. EASY
WE TRADE. OPEN EVENINGS
PASHLEY. 1118 SO. MAIN.

JEWETT '25 TOURING $675
Finish and tires condition like new. Excellent tires and motor. Special price.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

JEWETT spt. touring, latest series, 1924, trunk, bumpers, every known extra. Must sac. for quick sale, $1(?)3 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

JEWETT sport tour., latest '24, almost new, sac $565, most liberal terms in L. A. 1216 MONETA.

JEWETT spt. tour., '24, runs and looks like new; $650, terms. 1201 S. FIGUEROA.

JEWETT TOURING, LATE 1924
$100 DOWN. Balloon tires, perfect motor. 1118 S. MAIN ST.

JORDAN TOURING, 6-CYL.
Refinished in beautiful blue lacquer. Transporting bumper. Good tires. A buy at $650. Small down payment, trade.
OPEN EVES. 3424 W. 7TH ST.

KISSEL touring car, 6 cyl., excellent condition, $400. 2224 Glendale Blvd.

LINCOLN touring, full enclosed Cal. top, good paint and tires, mechanically the car has been completely overhauled by Lincoln Agency. Priced at $1950. 2200 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4415.

LINCOLN '25 phaeton, '24, 7-pass. tour. New tires. Lacq. paint & guar.
MADDUX, INC.
WEstmore 1198. 1057 S. Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

LINCOLN, Owner has Lincoln, '25 model, 7-pass. touring, special equipment, almost new tires, run less than 15,000 miles; priced reasonable, trade or terms.
LLOYD L. KING. DE. 1191.

LINCOLN 1921 touring, $975.
Lafayette 1921 touring, $1150.
Duesenberg Agy., 2900 S. Figueroa.

LOCOMOBILE 4-PASS. SPORT TOURING.
2 NEW TIRES, 2 SPARES.
LOOKS JUST LIKE NEW.
DRIVEN VERY LITTLE.
WONDERFUL BUY FOR SOME ONE.
$1(?)5.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOT. CO.
TR. 5416. 942 S. HOPE ST.
TERMS. 6 TO 12 MOS.
OPEN EVENINGS.

MARMON 5-pass. 1924, 6 wire whls. Balloon tires, orig. Duco paint, trunk and extras. $2250. DR. 6605.

MAXWELL spt. tour., good rubber & paint, liberal terms. 1216 WILSHIRE BLVD., Beverly Hills. OX. 4014.

MAXWELL touring, '24 model, Sac. $350. Terms. $50 dn. Almost new. Best buy in L. A. 4214 MONETA.

MOON TOUR., '25, NEW. THIS CAR HAS NEVER BEEN REGISTERED OR USED. $1350. EASY TERMS. SLAUGHTER MOTORS, 12TH AT FIGUEROA.

MOON, sacrifice big six touring, good condition, spent $80 in engine and tires, $200, time, cash $250, make offer. Ph. 8448. 5024 Templeton st.

MOON tour., late '24, used little, must sell on. Will tr. for Ford coupe. BE. 1748.

NASH 6 TOURING 1924
Has been driven only 8000 miles and has had wonderful care. Has disc wheels, bumpers, wind wings, motometer, stop light, etc. The factory finish, good as new. It carries our rigid guarantee. Only $727 down, balance easy. We trade. Open evenings.
PASHLEY. 1118 S. MAIN.

NASH TOURING, 1924, $500.
This car will please you because it is perfect in every respect and priced under market value. Equipment blue Duco paint, disc wheels, 5 good tires, bumpers front and rear, wind wings and automatic wind shield wiper. This automobile was driven but very little and has had wonderful care. It's better than new. You should see this one. You will like it and it is cheap at $500. Terms if desired.
$24 SO. VERMONT AVE.

NASH sport tour., latest, completely equipped, only extra. Terms; trade. 910 W. 11TH.

NASH '24 sport tour. Duco. $795.
SERVICE AND GUARANTEE.
Keller Kar Co., 1854 S. Figueroa.

NASH with special closed top, perfect shape; $250, terms; trade. 910 W. 11TH.

NASH '25 TOUR., NEW. A STEAL.
$795. SERVICE & GUARANTEED.
Keller Kar Co., 1854 S. Figueroa.

NASH, 1921 model, driven 24,000 mi. Good condition. WA. 0232.

NASH '22, SPORT, $265.
Wonderful condition, 1448 S. Flower

OLDSMOBILE 6, touring, 1925, fine cond., good rubber, $675. 1634 W. 17TH ST.

OVERLAND touring, 1924, 5-pass. New tires, new paint, $195, full price, 1 yr. old. HOLLYWOOD PACKARD CO., 7078 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 2194.

OVERLAND spt. tour., de luxe model, latest series, 1925, bumpers, orig. finish, must sacrifice; terms arranged, $1(?)6 down. 507 S. Flower.

OVERLAND, Red Bird '24, & dandy. $350. Terms. 1161 W. Washington.

OVERLAND Red Bird, '24, refinished, Al shape, $325. Tms. 1201 S. Fig.

PACKARD touring, 1922.
"LIGHT SIX"
Custom built, full inclosure, Cal. top, latest 1925 tires, special Duco finish. In fact a very wonderful car. Open evenings and Sundays. Very low whls.
W. H. COOK, 1125 S. OLIVE ST.

PACKARD SIX TOUR., '23, Balloon tires, excellent condition, lib. terms. 2117 S. HOOVER. DR. 2127.

PACKARD 6 tour., 1922, Duco finish, new tires, perf. cond. $495. 2200 S. Figueroa. WE. 4415.

PACKARD tour. car, mech. A-1, good rubber. Fry Bros., 3972 S. Vermont.

PACKARD twin six, 7-pass., Al condition, $250. 116TH ST.

PEERLESS PHAETON
Late model 4-pass., excellent cond., good rubber, bargain. Open eves.
AUTO LOAN CO., 1830 S. Figueroa

PEERLESS touring, $550. Has a good top, good tires and finish, A-1 mechanically and a real buy. Call 2200 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4415

PIE-ARROW custom built 5-pass. phaeton, special 7-passenger body, 6 wheel brakes, Burbank top, really beautiful car. Cost new $7,500. Sacrifice $1,000. Price now $1750. See MR. JACKSON, 2200 S. Figueroa. WE. 4415. Open also nights and Sundays.

PIERCE-ARROW series 32-7 touring. A high grade car at the unbelievably low price of $1850. 2200 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4415. Open also nights and Sundays.

PIERCE-Arrow touring, Cal. top, excellent mechanical condition, $650. Terms. 1209 S. HILL.

REO, fourteen loads of accessories, $400. 2200 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4415.

RICKENBACKER tour., 1923. Cal. top. Completely overhauled. SPERL MOTOR CO., 16th and Figueroa.

RICKENBACKER 5 SPT. TOUR.
5 1 4 7
Dussenberg Agency, 2900 S. Figros.

STAR SPORT TOURING, '24.
Looks and runs like new. Anyone considering a Star sport should see this one at 3470. Trades.
3424 W. 7. OPP. WESTLAKE PK.

STEPHENS TOURING 1924.
Reconditioned and guaranteed. Duco finish, good rubber.
Open evenings and Sundays.
1809 S. Figueroa. WE. 1211.

STEARNS-Knight touring, 1921. Good condition with Thanksgiving turkey free; terms. 1201 S. FIGUEROA. VAndike 0789.

STEARNS-Knight touring, 1922. A very clean car that shows exceptionally good treatment. 2200 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4415.

STERLING-KNIGHT TOUR. 1924
Driven but few thousand miles, and in splendid condition, bumpers front & rear, Hoodye shocks, price $945, easy terms.
Lynn C. Buxton, 1636 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. '23 SPEC. 6 PHAETON
This car is in perfect condition throughout. Full finish A-1, new Fisk cord tires and several extras. Priced right. See MR. JENNINGS, 127 So. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

STUDEBAKER light 6 tour., late '24, De Luxe mod., orig. finish, bumpers, wind deflectors. Can't tell from brand new. Sac. $685, terms, arr. $1(?)5 down. 507 S. FLOWER

STUDEBAKER '24, spec. 6 tour., used very little, perfect shape, extras. $695.
PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF.
2212 S. Figueroa. WE. 3421.

STUDE. '23, light 6 tour. Mech. A1. Good tires, good tires, etc., $260. Because this car is a bargain, it isn't junk. 809 S. OLIVE.

STUDEBAKER, '24, big speedster, new paint, new tires, comp. equip., $95 down will handle, easy terms. HO. 2860.

STUDEBAKER spec. 6, '24; excel. cond., driven short dist., very spec. opportunity for cash or right for quick sale. Private owner. BR. 0742.

STUDEBAKER tr. tour., new paint, 5 good tires, good mech. cond. Price $245, easy terms. HO. 2809.

STUDEBAKER '24 LT. 6 TOUR.
$200 DOWN
H. L. CROCKETT, 841 So. Flower.

STUDEBAKER standard 6 phaeton, Cal. top, comp. equipped. Price $695, $95 dn. terms. HO. 2800.

STUDE. '28 big 6 tour., repainted, good mechanically; terms. L. E. BALES CO., 1416 S. Los Angeles.

STUDE. B. C. 24, 7-pass. Priv. owner. Fine shape. Must sell, 24 Ford coupe for part. $950. tms. 4519 Wall st.

STUDEBAKER, 1924 Lt. 6 touring, run 8000 miles, $625. 3443 E. 8TH ST., AN. 4784.

STUDEBAKER '24 spec. tour., 7-pass., paint, new tires, well equipd., pr. $950, reas. terms. HO. 2800.

STUDEBAKER 1924 lt. 6 touring car, extras, original finish, $625, terms. HALE & HISERODT, 1146 S. Olive.

STUDE. BIG 6 TOUR. '21 MODEL In wonderful condition with new Duco, 5 tires, etc. Sac. $100 dn. 1049 S. Flower

STUDEBAKER Special 6 tour. Must sell today, $80 or trade. HO. 0206.

STUDEBAKER light 6 tour., latest '24, $135 dn. Sac. $655. 4216 Moneta.

STUDE. special tour. Duro, new tires, overhauled. $75 down. VA. 2396.

VELIE SPORT TOURING, 1924
New Duco finish, reconditioned fully. EQUIP., TRADES AND TERMS. OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS. 1800 S. FIGUEROA.

VELIE, $150 buys Velie tour., excellent condition. 1302 FULLER AVE., Hollywood.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

WILLYS-KNIGHT TOUR. 1923
A-1 CONDITION. NEW DUCO
VERY GOOD TIRES. TRADES
AND TERMS. FULL EQUIP.
1800 S. FIGUEROA.

WILLYS-KNIGHT TOUR.
FINISH IN PACKARD GRAY DUCO, excellent condition & guar. $695.
DON P. SMITH, INC.
1400 S. Figueroa. WE. 2323.

WILLYS-KNIGHT touring, 1923, 66. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Remember a Thanksgiving turkey free at $650.
1239 S. FIGUEROA. VAndike 0789.

WILLYS-Knight touring, 1924. A fine automobile for $1400. It is guaranteed throughout. A Thanksgiving turkey free.
1065 S. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 1501

WINTON, 7-pass. tour., late in Al shape. Final at $445. 4474 Sunset.

'24 DODGE BROTHERS
TOURING, $385.
This is the long sprng, easy riding type, original enamel finish, new tires, deflectors. See it today for real value.
KLEEMAN MOTOR COMPANY
DODGE BROS. MOTOR CARS
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

THE KING ON MAIN ST.—
Would surely look the part, riding in one of Bozzani's better used cars. Models are now offered at prices that make ordinary used car values look like swindles. A little money—a little sense—and a little energy will make you a happy owner of
BOZZANI'S MONSTER CLEARANCE SALE, 417 N. BROADWAY.

'25 CLEVELAND TOURING $785
4-wheel brakes, new ballon tires, many extras, finish like new. This is real value. We trade. Open Sun.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
DODGE BROS. MOTOR CARS.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

DESIRABLE used cars, display space and good room in conjunction with new car agency sales room. Storage for 5 or 5 cars. Splendid location, fine bldg. on Flower, near 10th. $100 month. See MR. JACK P. HORNING, 628 Pan Gas Bldg.

FOR sale, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger touring car in good condition. Cal. top. $125 or trade. Call 723 W. 23RD or 3625 S. VERMONT.

22 F.B. CHEV. tour., $60 down; will finance. FINANCE CO., 2835 S. Vermont.

1925 SPECIAL DODGE TOURING—
Cal. 2638—2705. 6642 Hollywood Blvd.

'26 HUP tour., $55 down; will trade. FINANCE CO., 2835 S. Vermont.

6-CYLINDER touring car, ready to go, $150. 6122 PASADENA AVE.

6-CYLINDER Oakland car, bargain, $75. 534 BRYSON BLDG. TU. 8545.

Roadsters for Sale

BUICK Master 6, sport road. Latest series, new top, bumpers, perfect paint & tires, driven 6,000 mi. Must sac. Terms arranged. $285 dn. MT. 2407. FLOWER.

BUICK 25 master 6 sport rdstr., like new, 6 balloon tires, run 2000 miles. Sac. $1495. 1143 S. OLIVE.

BUICK '23 model, 90-day free serv. A 1 jr. bat. 924 S. LOS ANGELES.

CADILLAC roadster, 1919-'57, has exceptionally good motor. Has had Burbank top and good mechanically priced at $650. 2200 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4415.

CADILLAC roadster, famous model 57, $300. Needs some tuning up. 2200 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4415.

CADILLAC 59 roadster, excellent condition throughout. Will sacrifice if sold today. GR. 2172.

CHANDLER sport road, '24. Brand new, only driven 2500 mi. De Luxe model, 6-wheel brakes, bumpers, disc wheels, bumpers, must sac. for $1295. Terms arranged. $255 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET spt. rdstr., De Luxe road., bumpers, disc wheels, lacquer, tires, spec. finish; looks and runs like brand new; takes on trade. Sac. Terms arr. $100 dn. 507 S. Flower

CHANDLER 6 sport road., only 2 mos. old, 6 disc wheels, natural wood wheels, duco finish, extras. Owner. $800. 1216 W. PICO.

CHEVROLET roadster, late '25, very cheap. Won't last. $50 dn. Brand new, only driven $300 mi. 4216 MONETA.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1925, may equalize, sell after 6 week days. 6411 W. VERNON.

CHEV., rdstr. Only $25 down to reliable party. Bal. easy. F. O. box 1(?)4, Station C.

CHRYSLER roadster, '25, 4000 miles, $300 down. 200 W. PICO ST.

CLEVELAND, '21, by owner, will sell $175 cash. Will tr. for Ford coupe. BE. 2343.

DIANA ROADSTER, 6-IN-LINE
Driven but very little and is like new, cost $2500, can be had at good cash sacrifice. Guarantee same as new car.
JON P. SMITH, INC.
1400 S. Figueroa. WE. 2323.

DODGE SPECIAL ROADSTER—Small payment down. Will trade. GL. 2639 Hollywood Blvd. 1(?)4 N. BRONSON.

DODGE road., latest series, practically new, must sell today, will accept cheap car. Cost new, $1(?)5. Price now $1750. See MR. JACKSON, 2200 S. Figueroa. WE. 4415. Open also nights and Sundays.

FLINT spl. roadster, de luxe model, 1924, brand new, balloon tires, disc wheels, fine motor, must sell; over $800 disc. Will accept car in trade. Give great tic lib. terms. 507 S. FLOWER.

FORD '23, Buxtell, A.C. brakes, Atwater-Kent ignition, vacuum feed, Hale wood, 3 cords. Car fine shape. $150. 1503 BIRD ST.

FLINT spt. rdst., '25. Brand new, never registered; $1750. Terms. Slaughter Motors, 1201 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD roadster equity for sale or trade for cheaper car, driven 1946 miles, completely overhauled. 1(?)4 mornings. L. PAUL, 271 E. 42nd st.

FORD roadster, 1924, excellent cond., liberal terms. 1214 WILSHIRE BLVD., Beverly Hills. OX. 4014.

FORD road. '24 model, engine overhauled, new U. S. cord, must sell Sunday, $231. 1737 E. 41ST.

FORD rdstr., late '23, $145. This car like new. Terms. 2219 S. UNION. Call today.

FORD spt. rdst., '24, underslung, perfect motor. $295. Terms. 1201 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD road., balloon tires, $295.
SERVICE AND GUARANTEE
KELLEY KAR CO., 1854 S. Figueroa.

FORD roadster, dandy shape, good rubber. $145. Terms. 1101 W. Wash.

FORD Rd., '24, orig. fin. A peach. Gear, $245. $10 dn. A peach.

FORD roadster, new 1926, never used, garage. 2200 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4415.

FRANKLINS AND MARMONS
NEW CARS AT SACRIFICE PRICES.
1 new sr. 11 FRANKLIN spt. rdst.
1 new sr. MARMON 4-pass. touring.
916 S. FIGUEROA. TU. 6395.

FRANKLIN, 4-pass. road., has had excellent care, a bargain. 1314 WILSHIRE BLVD., Beverly Hills. OX. 4014.

HUPP, '21 rdstr., excel., throughout. $125. SUNSET PARK. Dealer.

JEWETT ROADSTER, 1925, FULLY EQUIPPED, GUARANTEED.
PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF.
2212 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 3421.

JORDAN sport road, latest series, De Luxe mod., brand new, only dr. for 1000 miles, disc wheels, new balloons, dbl. bar bumpers, this car cannot be told from brand new; must sac. at once. Accept car in trade. Buys lib. trms. 507 S. Flower.

JORDAN roadster, 1924, rdstr. in duco, nickel plated hood and radiator, wind wings, good tires, etc., $260. Because this car is a bargain, it isn't junk. 809 S. OLIVE.

MARMON 1925 SPEEDSTER
Run less than 2000 miles, many extras. Original finish, very good chance, 20% bargain seekers. Our price $2450. Can you beat it?
WESTERN MOTORS CO., 1048 S. Flower St.

MARMON 34 SPEEDSTER
4-pass. Repainted & beautiful blue, balloon tires. Priced low.
"A SAFE PLACE TO BUY"
FELTON MOTOR COMPANY
MARMON AGENCY
1245 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 6341.

MERCER road. '21, duco paint, motor in good cond. GR. 7242.

MOON '25 Roadster, slightly used, balloon tires. Priced low.
WRIGHT, 6449 Sunset Blvd. GL. 4814.

MOON roadster, '24. Brand new. Sacrifice Terms. $50 S. VERMONT. DU. 6249

MOON rdstr. '26, new Duco, 5 new tires. Owhld. $178 dn. Trade.

NASH spt. roadster, late 1924, disc wheels, bumpers, every known extra. Can't tell from brand new. Must sac. $785, terms arr. $185 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

NASH spt. rdstr., latest series, '25, disc wheels, bumpers, every known extra, taken on trade, must sac. Accept car in trade. Terms arranged. $295 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

DODGE B coupe, late '25, like new, run 4200 mi., $775 or offer. Will trade. 2219 S. UNION.

DODGE '24 coupe, extra finish, $795. SERVICE AND GUARANTEE.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1854 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX coach, latest '25, brand new, only driven 400 miles, very clean only $165 dn. $35 mo. New car. Says $725. 4216 MONETA.

FORD '25 COUPE, $495.
Original finish, good cord tires, lex. steering wheel, foot feed, etc. Carries 30-day guarantee. 1064 S. Olive. Open eves. & Sun.

FORD coupe, 1924. Perfect, dealer, many extras. $240. tms. 916 Century

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale

PIERCE-Arrow roadster, 16-38. Has had especially good treatment consequently it is exceptionally good condition throughout. Very seldom advertised. $1895. WM. E. BUSH, INC., 2200 S. Figueroa. WE. 6416. Open also nights and Sundays.

PIERCE-Arrow roadster, 16-(?)8. Has had especially good treatment, consequently it is exceptionally good condition throughout. Very seldom advertised. $1895. WM. E. BUSH, INC., 2200 S. Figueroa. WE. 6416. Open also nights and Sundays.

STAR spt. rdstr., late '24. Wonderful buy. $295. Terms. 1201 S. FIGUEROA.

STEARNS 6 ROADSTER, '25
Balloons, 4-wheel brakes, bumpers and everything. Cost new $2(?)0. Price at $1795. Easy terms. Try & sell it from now.
LYNN C. BUXTON, 1635 S. Fig.

STUDEBAKER spec. 6 roadster, beautiful in every respect, new tires, Burbank top, special paint, everything A1. 2200 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4415.

STUDEBAKER '24, spec. 6 roadster, good paint, 6 tires, take light car in trade, $945. 3633 E. 9TH ST. AN. 6474.

STUDEBAKER '24 special 6 roadster, like new. The best in town at $645. Will take light car in trade

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1925.

Part Va: 12 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

ON 'CHANGE — By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 / By the City Directory—(1924)—1,148,251

...You Want.

...YOU WANT IT.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Autos for Sale

...PIERCE-ARROW 1925 Touring, ...tires, 4 wheel brakes, ...PIERCE-ARROW 1925 Touring, ...

...PIERCE-ARROW 1925 Touring, ...

...PIERCE-ARROW 1925 Touring, ...

HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous

SPECIAL OFFER
to
TEN LUCKY PEOPLE.

WHY PAY RENT?

FOR ONLY—$750

YOU CAN HAVE A NEW HOME
(BUILT TO YOUR PLANS)

If you have as little as $750 we will build a 4-5 or 6-room home according to your plans.

BRING YOUR WIFE AND KIDDIES TO
ENCINO ACRES ESTATES

Surrounded by 100-ft. boulevards where you will enjoy country life and city conveniences—where an acre scientifically farmed should provide for your every need. Chickens, Squabs, Rabbits, Fruit, Vegetables. Each acre has 1 to 10 walnut trees. You can retain your city position.

MAKE YOUR DECISION NOW!

THIS OFFER IS GOOD TO THE FIRST TEN PEOPLE.

DRIVE OUT TODAY
Go through Cahuenga Pass, then West on Ventura Blvd. to the Frank Meline Co.'s Office, corner of Ventura Boulevard and Hazbon Avenue, Encino.

OR TELEPHONE
Van Nuys 440 or MOnty. 0781 and a representative will call for you.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
20908 Ventura Blvd.
MO. 0781 or Van Nuys 440.

BY OWNER
HANCOCK PARK

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY

New 2-story English brick house of 10 rooms, 5 tile baths, gas furnace and 4 baths, besides shower.

Center hall, living room, dining room, and library finished in mahogany, oversized floors throughout. Decorated in oil on canvas.

Unusually large lot with double garage. Ideal neighborhood, being

414 NORTH McCADDEN PLACE
Near Halstead
Open for inspection 1 to 4 p.m. daily

WESTMORELAND BOULEVARD

Owner's beautiful home of 13 large rooms, double garage and large lot.

This home was built by the present owner as a permanent residence and is of the highest type of substantial construction, which a critical inspection will prove to convince you than a flowery description.

The location is just east of Western avenue, between 14th street and Washington boulevard, which needs no further comment. The price & terms are right.

Phone ARDITH 4-8 now about it. It is an excellent buy too.

GLENN & SMITH.
623 South Western avenue.
WA. 9271. Phones { WA. 7274.

HANCOCK-MELROSE DISTRICT
$11,500 $2000 DOWN
PRICED TO SELL

Beautiful new 7-room bungalow, large living room with beautiful ceiling, art fireplace and lighting fixtures, elegant dining room, opens up on patio, finished in southern gum. Hand decorated walls, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and convenient kitchen, with all built-in features. Breakfast room, well improved east front lot, sprinkling system, double garage. Ask for MR. JEFSON with

ERNEST A. BECKER, Jr.
607 S. Western Ave. DUnkirk 1000.

WHAT PRICE
WILL YOU GIVE?

MUST SELL QUICK

7-room Spanish bungalow located in one of Wilshire's best sections. Very large living room, basement, fireplace, 2 tiled baths, one with separate shower, walls hand decorated on canvas. Attractive home bungalow in every respect. A sudden necessity to raise $4000 cash forces me to ask for the best offer I can get. See it today and name your own price. OWNER, WHI. 5266.

WILSHIRE'S FINEST BUNGALOW
$16,500
BRICK & STUCCO BUNGALOW AT
209 S. HIGHLAND.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
HIGH GROUND. VIEW LOT.
WELL BUILT & BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED. HWD. FLRS. THROUGHOUT. TILED BATHS. UNIT TYPE GAS FURNACE. 2-CAR GARAGE. See this before buying.
CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4266 Open Sun. DR. 4266.

$17,500, 2-STORY STUCCO, $17,500
2 TILE BATHS AND FURNACE

The best buy in Los Angeles today, located among $25,000 to $50,000 homes. Large living room, cheerful dining room, sunny breakfast nook, up to date kitchen, 3 large airy bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and maid's room. Electric controlled furnace, hand decorated canvas walls, lot, 60x150. Act quick. See MR. REYNOLDS with
ERNEST A. BECKER, Jr.
607 S. Western Ave. DUnkirk 1000.

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS
4-room, double stucco, lot 40x184, Alta Vista, north of Melrose, foreclosure, $11,750.
5-room stucco & 3-rm. stucco, lot, 50x134, double garage, 1449 W. 54th. Just finished, price $6750.
3-room, double cor. lot, 50x150, in Venice, price $4850.
See us for bargains in foreclosures, sale or exchange.
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSN., Inc.
412 Laughlin Bldg.

SACRIFICE, SUPREME. READ IT ALL. $38,000. WORTH $46,000. THIS BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE, BLOCK NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD., AND AREA OF WESTERN AVE., LOT 76x150 AND WORTH $30,000. IMPROVED WITH 9-RM. STUCCO RESIDENCE, THREE BATHS, AND THE DOWNSTAIRS FINISHED IN GORGEOUS MAHOGANY. $10,000 WILL HANDLE. GEORGE F. DONAHUE. DRexel 4981.

---

607 NO. JUNE.

Is a new 5 room, 3 bathroom house for $22,500, in Hancock Park. Anyone looking for a bargain is duty bound to see this. Open every day 1-5.
O'CONNELL & WHITE.
4066 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews.
FItzroy 4567. FItzroy 4567.

AUCTION! AUCTION!
TUESDAY, NOV. 24TH, 2:30 P.M.
1417 CASHIO ST.
(Near Pico & Preuss Rd.)
Attractive six-rm. bungalow, excellent stucco construction, double garage, cement driveway. Close to bus line and only 2 blks. to business center.
INVESTIGATE!
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
TR. 1061. Auctioneers. WA. 9174.

FOR SALE
$30,000 TO $65,000
EXCEPTIONAL
BETTER BUILT
BETTER BUYS
Several under construction between 3rd and 4th on June st., Hancock Park. HARRY H. BELDEN, 1st and Larchmont, WH. 5715.

$777 YOUR OWN PRICE $777
EASY TERMS TOO
6-ROOM BUNGALOW
My agent has tied up and I must liquidate some of my holdings to raise some immediate cash. Will sell either of my new 6-room bungalows far below value for quick action. 2 bedrooms, tile baths, furnace, double garage, and choice Wilshire location. See for yourself & make me an offer. OWNER, WH. 5266.

HANCOCK PARK HOME.
GREATLY REDUCED PRICE THIS WEEK.
Beautiful 8-room home, modern to the minute, mahogany finish, walls canvassed, hand decorated. Finished stucco, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, different; nothing omitted. Easy terms.
$24 PER PALMAS AVE.
Open 9 to 5. See it today.

FOR SALE—Exchange, Wilshire bargain. Splendid modern 16-room hse. High ground. Price $21,000, worth $24,000. Want $4000 cash, balance mort. or smaller house up to $12,000, balance time.
CHAS. UNDERHILL
404 Johnson Bldg.
Phone VAndike 5242

NEW 4-rm. double mod. 1 blk. to car, reduced to $9000, liberal terms. Exchange San Diego improved to $8000. Ph. GA. 2878 or GA. 7491.

HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous

A BEAUTIFUL well-appointed gentleman's home, in Lafayette Park Pl., near Westlake Park, nearly one acre of ground, 16 rooms; second floor 7 rooms, 6 baths; third floor large ballroom and 2 bedrooms, and bath, and many storerooms; all woodwork in house finished in stained mahogany and oak; double garage with 3 rooms and bath, faces east on high ground; beautiful view of Hollywood Hills and surroundings; partly furnished if desired; grounds well kept and in good order; having many beautiful rare shrubs and trees, spacious tennis court. This is the only high-grade property within a few minutes of downtown; owner leaving for Europe and will have reduced price to $30,000; terms may be arranged. For interview and permission to inspect see FAIRFAX COBURN, attorney at law, 718 Pacific Finance Bldg.

EXCELLENT HOME
MUST SELL THIS WEEK
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1921 EDGEWOOD DR. So. Pasa.
Go out Huntington drive to Milan ave., then north to Edgewood drive; it's the first house east, beautiful 8-room, 7 of them, full tiled bath, tiled shower bath, tiled sink in kitchen, built-in refrigerator; 1-unit gas furnace, wonderful oak floors; big open fireplace, the very finest of woodwork; hand-decorated walls, in fact, a real bungalow home, designed and built by architect; large 2-car garage, cement drive, porte cochre over drive, beautiful lawn and shrubbery, sprinkler system and every other modern convenience, large deep lot, all for $16,500, on reasonable terms if sold at once. Come out today and see it. Phone Colo 1761 Pasadena, day or evening.

A VIEW HOME
$9000. $2000 CASH. $9000
Only $50 monthly payments. Enjoy the best while you can without much investment or necessary well-to-do circumstances. A wonderful home on 50x135, with 50 ft. living and 10 ft. sleeping porch, 3 bedrms. Large plate glass windows and door; built-in mirror, handsome woodwork finish, wired. Score, all built-in features, basement, lge. garage, 1 blk. to transp. & school, 10 min. to dn. town. Truly a real bargain; cannot afford to give location, but willing to show it. Today.
PHILLIPS & REAM
PHO. 8745. 749 N. Western. GL. 1697

$23,500 $12,500
BY OWNER
HANCOCK PARK
BRICK ENGLISH HOME
New 2-story, 7 rooms and 2 baths. From a construction standpoint it has no equal. Slate roof, copper screens, cavaso hand-decorated walls, unit heating system. Double garage. Lawn and front lot, 70x150 ground. A very attractive place. If you are looking for something out of the ordinary this will please you. Location, 407 N. Cherokee st. Open today.
1042 CH. Nall Bank Bldg. TU. 9023

$16,250
CITRUS BETWEEN 3RD & BEVERLY BLVD.
7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. This attractive new stucco bungalow is from $2000 to $4000 under surrounding bungalows. Let's not compare, but come and see our new home with basement furnace, mah. woodwork, hand-decorated walls, 1 blk. to Hollywood car. Open today.
DEPPELL-WALLACE-HERMANT,
241 N. Larchmont. HE. 3329

TWO-STORY SACRIFICE
OWNER LEAVING CITY. MUST SELL
934 SOUTH VICTORIA AVE.

5 rooms, concrete construction, 2 baths, unit heating, basement, laundry, double garage, lot 50x171, excellent location. Drive past the property and if interested call WHitney 1214 evenings and Sunday inspect.

WILSHIRE'S BEST BUY
5-RM. SPANISH
$16,500. Will discount 15% from. $21000 cash. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, living-rm., 17x28, unit system furnace, hardwood floors, tile roof, 2-car gar. & lot by rm., beaut. shrubs, 77-ft. frontage. 923 RIDGELEY DR. WH. 5439.

ACT QUICK
MAKE ME CASH OFFER
FOR MY EQUITY 1ST MTG. $15000.
TRUST DEED. $10000
Will sacrifice. Owner
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
CORNER LOT, 60 BUILDING
1 BLK. OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.
NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL.

FOR SALE A BARGAIN
HOLLYWOOD 7-RM. BUNGALOW
NR. VERMONT & FRANKLIN
LOT 60x135. WELL IMPROVED
PROPERTY IN PERFECT COND.
$10,000
TR. 0451. RE. NO. 6557.
PAUL F. GROVER
O. A. VICKREY COMPANY

EXCEPTIONAL BUY IN WILSHIRE
$16,500
9-room chalet, beautiful living-room, high beam ceilings, library, and dining-room in fine solid mahogany, patio, sunny breakfast-room, bath and shower bath, 4 bedrooms, basement and gas furnace, fruit trees, roses. Owner, 932 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

TO HOMESEEKERS! YOU HOMESEEKERS! that the Lot Equity Company, 601 Consolidated Bldg., now has a choice list of bonds at appealing prices for sale or exchange in the best residential districts in all sections of the city.

WRECKING AND REMOVAL of material in 2 buildings at 507 & 510 E. 4th st. Contractors or contractors interested should call immediately at office of public library in Metropolitan Bldg., 6TH & BROADWAY.

ONLY $50 CASH—
Buy this bung. nr. Huntington Park, 4-rm. & bath, lge. lot, to any responsible family who will pay $50 cash for equity of transfer, & $20 per mo. payments on purchase price. Address owner, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

A REAL BUY—4-rm. bung., mod. to date. Beaut. lot, nr. yellow car. All this for $4500. Hdw. firs. throut, big gar. $1450 cash or $250 total mo. payments. ELLIS, 1744 E. Florence. DE. 4493. Eves. DE. 1232-R-3.

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224 SO. HIGHLAND.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
O'CONNELL & WHITE. FIts. 4567.

VACANT—OPEN FOR INSPECTION
127 S. WILTON DR.
My 8-rm., 2-sty., 2 tile bathrm. mod. home. Furn. heat. Sell cheap. Owner, Mr. Malone. Ft. 1225. WA. 3220

OWNER offers 6-room stucco bungalow, furnished for $11,000, or will make terms; unfurn., furnace heat; $2000 cash. 1255 BRONSON AVE., or call Beverly Blvd. Open for inspection.

FORCED SALE—
Hancock Park. Beautiful 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric controlled furnace, Sanitas walls throughout, patio, Buff shades, awnings. Will sell furnished if desired. Come & make offer. Phone Owner selling, 529 NO. CITRUS AV.

FINE large resident income property in heart of Pasadena. Will take stocks, bonds, or clear property up to $10,000. OWNER, 1945 Santa Rosa ave., Altadena, mornings until 12.

$24,000
Call and see 419 S. HIGHLAND Sunday, absolutely the best 10-rm. residence buy in L. A. $24,000 for quick. OWNER, WH. 5116.

$250 DN., YOUR OWN TERMS.
Owner must sell new 5-rm. stucco, Tiffany finish, hdwd. firs., gar., for cash. Address D. box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSES—
For Sale
West and Northwest

BEAUTIFUL, West Hollywood stucco bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, tile sink, also tile mantle, automatic heater, etc. Finished in ivory and mahogany. $500 down, balance easy. 814 WESTBOURNE DRIVE. OX. 5466.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story home at best offer. Owner leaving city. See it at 1423 EDGECLIFFE DRIVE.

10-RM. new, beautiful, first class built, double, different arranged from other era. 3 floors, refrigerator. $2000 down. 2309 MEADOWBROOK. WH. 5439.

$15,850. 9 RMS., 1st flr. hdw. finish, 2nd white enamel, all heavy oak firs. Dbl. gar., cement basement. S. Kingsley Dr. OWNER, EM. 1103.

BARGAIN—Near Washington and Arlington, 16-room house, 8 sone, corner lot 100x150, 2 baths, hdw. firs. throut, offered for the value of the lot. W. S. ROBINSON, 209 Union League Bldg. VA. 8211.

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16 RMS., 3 baths, strictly modern for home or investment. Corner lot, blk. from Wilshire. 699 S. HARVARD BLVD. 5413.

BARGAIN—4-rm. 2-story colonial, dble. gar. $10,500, OWNER, 1268 S. Highland. WE. 1491.

WILSHIRE, completely furn. 10-rm. new stucco, 6 bedrms., 4 baths, unit heat, 2 car. Swirick, strict WA. 8560.

NEW Env. stucco bung. 5 lge. rms., dble. gar. Sacrifice. Apply bet. 1-2 & 4 p.m. 1761 MANSFIELD AVE.

NEW 6-RM. STUCCO BUNG.
Strictly mod. Price low. High grnd. Call 1461 S. Harvarth, WH. 5742.

NEW 4-rm. stucco, Hauser Blvd. N. of Venice Blvd. $4500. Exer terms WH. 5216.

COR. doub. stuc. 5 rms. each. Lot 60x172. OWNER. 872 N. ALEXANDRIA

HOUSES—
For Sale
West and Northwest

$14,000 WILL BUY $14,000
A GEM OF A HOME
IN ZONE 2
HERE IN YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A NICE HOME IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT AT A VERY LOW PRICE. FINE EAST FRONT—LOT 60x130 ON BEAUTIFULLY PAVED STREET IN EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD. GOOD CAR SERVICE. SCHOOLS, ETC. THE HOUSE IS 1½ STORY AND CONTAINS SEVEN ROOMS. THREE SUNNY BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCHES. LAWN, SHRUBBERY AND FLOWERS. GOOD GARAGE. COME IN OR SHOW YOU THIS LITTLE GEM OF A HOME ANY TIME TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE. JUST PHONE THirsty 6121 FOR APPOINTMENT.
P. O. DAVIS & CO.
250 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE-RENTALS-INS.

MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE ESTATE

Real $25,000 home for $16,000. Special low terms. 4 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, mahogany finish throughout. Large Spanish first floor. Beautiful shrubbery & fruit trees. Lot 81x 140 in very exclusive residential district. Occupied by owner.
CRENSHAW
BURTON & CO. Pk. WH. 6217.
Wilshire-La Brea Branch
5222 WILSHIRE BLVD.

LOOK. LOOK. LOOK.
BUILDER'S SACRIFICE.

Just completed Spanish bungalow, 1264 Stanley Dr., near Melrose. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, breakfast rm. Large living and dining rm., canvas walls with hand oil decorations. Built-in refrigerator, mirror doors in bedroom, rose effect tile bath. SEE BUILDER ON PREMISES. PH. NE. 3889.

NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
ONLY $2000.00

This is a sacrifice price and a wonderful opportunity for a builder or homeseeker. Bank appraisal on this lot is $4400. Building restriction $6000. All sewers in and connected up. Near schools, car lines, and shopping center. Must be sold this week. Telephone WH. 5413 or WH. 4319.

1ST S. CITRUS
HANCOCK PARK
7 large rms., 2 tiled baths. Tiffany finish, oil on Sanitas walls, living-rm. 18x28, electric controlled furnace, sprinkling system front & rear, 1 blk. to Lo Brea. 1 blk. to car. This attractive bungalow for sale by owner.

WONDERFUL LOS FELIZ SQ. BUY
Owner leaving city. Sacrifice $16,500. Terms. 9-rm. 2-story, 4-rm. bungalow rented for $75. Lge. living-rm., mahog. finish, beautiful fireplace, four bedrooms, sleeping porch. Upper flr., 4 sunny bedrms. especially marked dr. bath. Fine view. Lge. gar. Sprink. system. Call today. 1942 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$12,500
2 ROOMS. 2 BATHS
Beautiful Spanish bungalow, 4 large rms. Each bedrm. has complete bath in connection. Living room, hand decorated walls, fireplace, etc. 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, sacred floor; very close to schools & car lines. An ideal home for a couple. Owner on premises. 1019 BIMINI BLVD.

BARGAIN—GOING EAST. Only $1600 cash. 5-rm. bungalow, 4½ blks. Beverly Blvd. & 4 blocks west of Carthay Center. Walls highly decorated, quarter sawed oak floors, tile bath, most expensive lighting fixtures. Tile bath, tile sink, $11500 down, $75 per month. Phone owner, WH. 5075.

NEW ENGLISH STUCCO, 7 large rms., high ground, dbl. gar., 16-ft. solid brick fireplace, hdwd. firs., tile bath, wainscote, height, extra tall, sprinkling system. Leaded glass windows in dining, breakfast nook. $10,500, terms. OWNER, 4983 W. 6TH ST.

BEAUT. STUCCO bung. High ground near Wash. Blvd. 7 rms., 2 large bedrms., fine living-rm., 2 baths, extra lavatory. Lot 85x140. Dbl. garage, at a sacrifice price of $10,000, reasonable payments. Look, see, get part. 4549 W. Washington. RE. 1079

NEW 5-room English stucco bung. at 1427 SILVER LAKE BLVD. This new shower and bath, hardwood floors, breakfast room, garage, price $6700. $100 cash, $50 per mo. on it. See it at 1427 SILVER LAKE BLVD., or call AT 4331.

$1000 CASH

New 6 rm. Eng. stucco, gumwood finish in liv. rm. & din. rm. Beautiful fireplace, 3 large bedrms. Cove ceiling, tile sink, tile bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Lot 50x135. Price $6750, terms to suit. Owner, 7801 SUNSET BLVD.

$300 CASH, PRICE $3300

House and lot on Benton Way, 40x150. Call 2611 SUNSET BLVD.

$7350. FURN. COMP. $1000 CASH.

THE SUDDEN DEATH
OF MY HUSBAND

compels me to sacrifice my beautiful bungalow furnished complete. Fine oversized living room & 2 wall nut bedroom suite with bedding and linen. 2300 Victrola, good rugs, chinaware, Jewel range, cooking utensils, draperies. Everything must go. Must front lot. ½ block off Washington Blvd. 3 bedrms. Only 1 more at $7350 so will stand the loss. See at 4506 WASHINGTON BLVD. Owner, MR. FAIR.

HANCOCK PARK HOMES, CLOSE IN
New 2-story stucco, 7 rooms and sun. 1st class and complete in every detail.
$11? ST. $25,000
406 S. CLOVERDALE—$16,500
400 S. CLOVERDALE—$16,500
Terms to suit. Open daily. Phone owner, 406 S. CLOVERDALE AVE. Off of La Brea. 1 blk. south of Wilshire. Open. Owner, DR. 8818.

ESTATE MUST BE CLOSED
WILSHIRE HOME BARGAIN
1251 SO. ST. ANDREWS PL.
LOT ALONE WORTH PRICE
$26,000
11 LARGE ROOMS, TWO BATHS, BUILT-IN FEATURES, PANELED IN SOLID OAK. DRIVE BY TODAY AND SEE THIS. $2000 DOWN, TERMS. OWNER. 1510 S. VERMONT AVE.

NEWLY FURNISHED HOME
$12,500
New 9-room two-story res., hardwood floors throughout, Spanish furnishings, fine drapes, draperies, etc. 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, sacred floor. Why glass changes? Sacrifice for $10,500. Terms arranged.
7512 S. GODEN
One block east of Wilshire.

FOR SALE—$8500, brand new 5-room stucco bungalow, 956 W. La Brea ave., 4th lot south of Slauson Blvd., and 4 blocks west of Carthay Center. Walls highly decorated, quarter sawed oak floors, tile bath, built-in features, oversized lot, garage. Price $8,500, terms. Owner, 1019 BIMINI BLVD.

BARGAIN—GOING EAST. Only $1600 cash. 5-rm. bungalow, 4½ blks. Beverly Blvd. & 4 blocks west of Carthay Center. Walls highly decorated, quarter sawed oak floors, tile bath, built-in features, oversized lot, garage. Price $8,500, terms. Owner, 1019 BIMINI BLVD.

NEW ENGLISH STUCCO, 7 large rms., high ground, dbl. gar., 16-ft. solid brick fireplace, hdwd. firs., tile bath, wainscote, height, extra tall, sprinkling system. Leaded glass windows in dining, breakfast nook. $10,500, terms. OWNER, 4983 W. 6TH ST.

BEAUT. STUCCO bung. High ground near Wash. Blvd. 7 rms., 2 large bedrms., fine living-rm., 2 baths, extra lavatory. Lot 85x140. Dbl. garage, at a sacrifice price of $10,000, reasonable payments. Look, see, get part. 4549 W. Washington. RE. 1079

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Terms to suit. Open daily. Phone owner, 406 S. CLOVERDALE AVE. Off of La Brea. 1 blk. south of Wilshire. Open. Owner, DR. 8818.

ESTATE MUST BE CLOSED
WILSHIRE HOME BARGAIN
1251 SO. ST. ANDREWS PL.
LOT ALONE WORTH PRICE
$26,000
11 LARGE ROOMS, TWO BATHS, BUILT-IN FEATURES, PANELED IN SOLID OAK. DRIVE BY TODAY AND SEE THIS. $2000 DOWN, TERMS. OWNER. 1510 S. VERMONT AVE.

NEWLY FURNISHED HOME
$12,500
New 9-room two-story res., beautifully furnished throughout, Spanish furnishings, fine drapes, draperies, etc. 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, sacred floor. Why glass changes? Sacrifice for $10,500. Terms arranged.
7512 S. GODEN
One block east of Wilshire.

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2 ROOMS. 2 BATHS
$12,500
Beautiful Spanish bungalow, 4 large rms. Each bedrm. has complete bath in connection. Living room, hand decorated walls, fireplace

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

1437 ORANGE GROVE AVE.
Location should be the first consideration in choosing your home, so why be satisfied with a district less desirable while you may obtain a beautiful property in that choicest of all, West Hollywood, adjacent to Hollywood Blvd.? The house is two story, of excellent appearance and construction and although small, may easily be enlarged at small expense. The owners has left the city and at the reduced price and easy terms we are sure you will recognize a bargain at

$32,000.

TAFT REALTY COMPANY,
7300 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

GL. 8691. GR. 2429.

FOR SALE—ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S CHOICEST HILLSIDE RESIDENCES. Designed by William Wollett, built by retired lumber merchant. Highest grade hardwood floors, woodwork and construction. Unrestricted view of city and mountains. Select and secluded. Beautiful lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees, with sprinkler system. A gem of landscape gardening. Large, well kept home for artist, writer, musician or private family. Spacious living-room, 23x26. Large dining-room, butler's pantry, kitchen, 4 master bedrooms, 4 baths, servants' quarters, double garage. Owner going to New York. Price $16,000, easy terms, or exchange for small income. By appointment only. Phone GR. 4515.

$400 CASH
$7000 & $7300
$60 a month.
Spanish and English bungalow, 5 rms., tile bath with shower, fireplace, etc.
Only Two Left
Owner leaving town. Will consider lot if priced on cash basis.
Call OWNER, OX. 4051.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES
In SILVERWOOD'S HAPPYLAND.
"A grand place to live." Trees, lawns, concrete streets, ornamental lights, sewer, near the new Hollywood High School and Public Play Ground. FREE architectural service to home builders. 20 minutes to Broadway. Silverwood, 10 to Pasadena, 8 to Glendale. Take Colorado St. EAGLE ROCK, from Colorado Blvd., south 6 blocks via Townsend Ave.

OLD English brick and stucco home in Hollywoodland. Will appeal to those wishing an exceptionally artistic residence, designed true to type with a real Old-World atmosphere. Unique wrought iron fixtures, hand-adzed beams, art glass inserts, etc. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-room, dining-room, breakfast room, kitchen, den, studio room and sleeping porch. Priced $34,000, terms. Call P. C. SCHWED, day times, HO. 1244, evenings 782-564.

GOOD INVESTMENT
10 rooms, lot 60x149, alone worth entire price. Wonderful apartment-house site. Lowest priced property on the street. One blk. N. Holly'd Blvd. Could be used for home or rooming-house. Price $22,500. Terms. Consider trade. Call PIERCE, HE. 1125.

ACT QUICKLY ON THIS. BEAUTIFUL 5-RM. HOME, BEST PART OF HOLLYWOOD. UNUSUAL INCOME AND INVESTMENT FEATURES ADDITIONAL. PHONE HOLLYWOOD 8783. WILLIAMS.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD
A REAL BARGAIN.
With three houses, all furnished, including silver, dishes and everything. Ideal for party wanting to make a home and income. Corner of Sunset Boulevard, on one of the best streets in Hollywood.
Inquire 7 SCHADER.
With Carl F. Schader,
288 Consolidated Bldg., 6253 Hollywood Blvd.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
Beaut. 6-rm. stucco bung., lot 50x150, every mod. convenience, hardwood floors, large studio living-room, with French doors. Will consider vacant lot as part trade. 1618 N. KENMORE, bet. Holywood and Sunset. Ph. for appointment. 697244.

FOR SALE—Private estate of approximately two acres in the center of Hollywood, fronting on Franklin, a three-acre private park with double tennis court, beautifully landscaped and surrounded by private estates. Acreage for two homes, restricted. Exceptional and private, wonderful view. OWNER, 71948.

$1000 CASH
TOTAL PRICE $7150.
4-room modern hillside stucco home, just off Beachwood Dr., north of Hollywood Blvd. See part for another house in rear.
WILKINSON REALTOR.
2803 Beachwood Dr. GRan. 8251.

FASCINATING VIEW LOT
NORTH OF LOS FELIZ

SACRIFICE
Only $4700, just 1/2 the actual value, corner 140 ft. frontage, all cost improvements in city. Act quick. Terry, HE. 3182.

EXCHANGE 5 acres, 12-yr.-old apple orchard, 400 trees; some pears, peaches, cherries, walnuts, house, garage, 2½ miles from Beaumont. $5000. Mtg. $1200. Want Hollywood or Los Angeles income.
CHAMBERS, JR. 4657 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 2151.

EXCLUSIVE SACRIFICE
$500 DOWN WILL HANDLE BALANCE ON EASY TERMS. Beautiful 5-rm. 2-story hillside home, close to Hollywood Blvd., off Cahuenga. 2 garages. Phone TR. 3294 for appointment.

$2000 NEED CASH! $2000
96-ft. front. See the view!
GRanite 2409. neal hours.

IT WILL PAY YOU
To see the new 4-room stucco that we have just built at 1548 NORTH SWEETZER. Open afternoons.

5-RM. bungalow, $1450. $450 cash, $15 mo. Also 6-rm. house, $1650. $500 cash, $15 mo. 1548 E. 57th St.

BY OWNER, 6-room colonial bungalow built by day laborer; real fireplace. East Hollywood, close to Vermont & Sunset; splendid view; fruit trees. $6000. PHONE 594782.

$7000 FOR finely built stucco, 4 rms., 4 sparc rm. Dble. gar., hillside, off Beachwood. Only 2 left. Owner, 2316 W. SLAUSON.

BY OWNER, 5-room, tile bath and kitchen, new stove and heater, all electric fixtures, garage, fruit trees, lawn, shrubbery, $4250. 1618 N. KENMORE.

BY OWNER—Half block north of Hollywood Blvd., Colonial bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, double garage, location with a future. Phone 597394.

RENTALS
ALL KINDS
TAFT REALTY CO.
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT VINE
HO. 7180.

5-RM. new stucco modern, East Hollywood, near 6c fare, paved, $7500. Cash, $1500; bal. $45 mo. R. C. CHAMBERS, JR., 4657 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 2121.

EXCHANGE $2500 equity in my Glen Green home for clear lot or car & part. Cash offer considered, or might rent. Tweedale, HO. 5013.

$25. NICE five-room lower duplex, gas furnace, hot water heater, sleeping porch, nook, etc. One fare either to city or Hollywood. 972 HYPERION.

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW HOME
Cheap, 6 rooms, big lot, 50x147, 836 N. Harvard Blvd., close to Western & Melrose blvds. Ph. GLad. 1662.

EXCHANGE Culver City 6-rm. modern, $6000. Want Hollywood vacant for $2500 equity, or trade for similar. Call OL. 3131.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WEST HOLLYWOOD
BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW
TRUE SPANISH HOME
$14,000. Property for $11,000. $2000 cash. One of the most artistic homes in the city. Tiled roof, true Spanish architecture. Large living-room. Wonderful dining-room. Breakfast room most complete. Kitchen tiled. A large sunny bedrooms. Complete tiled bath. Floors are all large. Most wonderful decoration. Lovely built-in features. Well built and beautifully finished. A home you will be proud to own. Fine yard. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Bl'v., 7401 Sunset Blvd. Ph. GR. 7114. Open Sunday.

642 MARTEL AVENUE
Fine Spanish stucco bungalow on lot 56x165, west front, splendid view, large living-room, dining and dining-rooms, beautiful wonderful Tiffany walls, tiled bath and shower, almost new garage, lawn sprinkling system, all of the best of condition. Here is a real home at an attractive price. Phone for appointment.
HERBERT L. CORNISH CO.,
7901 MELROSE AVE. HE. 7764.
(One block east of La Brea Blvd.)

SACRIFICING
BEAUTIFUL WEST HOLLYWOOD HOME
10-room stucco home, one of the most attractive locations and homes in Hollywood, wonderful view of ocean, mountains, etc. Every modern and up-to-date feature. Reduced to $35,000 for quick sale; terms can be had or good clear lot. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Bl'v., 7401 Sunset Blvd. Ph. GR. 7114. Evenings call GR. 5948.

BEAUTIFUL country home, 25 min. from center of Hollywood, 3 acres on Ventura Blvd., 6-room house, exceptionally well built and very attractive.
1¼ acres planted to Eastern Concord grapes, beautiful lawn, sprinkling system, shrubs, caretaker's house; 5 small orchards. The finest in PASADENA. Owner on premises all day Sunday. 18800 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys 119-R-4, 4 miles beyond Hollywood Country Club.

$750 CASH
BUYS 4-ROOM HOUSE
BALANCE LIKE RENT
New, modern stucco in W. Hollywood district, large living-room, fireplace, built-in features, hardwood floors, all rooms and bath tiled, large bedrooms, all conveniences, close to car. Call 501 N. FAIRFAX AVE.

SNAPS
We specialize in Hollywood and Wilshire properties and can serve you to the advantage. Ideal neighborhood. If it is for sale we have the listing. Some are bargains. Most some are not. Let us show you the few real snaps.
"Drop in and it talk it over."
LINCOLN SALES CO.,
914 N. Western. Holly 4007.

FOR SALE
1230 N. GENEVA
BY ADMINISTRATOR
AT COURT APPRAISAL
$12,000
Good 7 room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, etc. Lot 60 x135. Lt. along with the price.
CHAS. ALLEN,
2220 Cahuenga Blvd. HO. 5935.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER WESTROLLWOOD BETWEEN SUNSET & HOLLYWOOD BLVDS. S.W. COR. ORANGE GROVE. 2 STORY 10-ROOM LARGE ROOMS, 6 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS. THIS LOT 75x135. CHOICEST LOCATION IN HOLLYWOOD. PRICED $40000. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY AND SUNDAY. 0670. 1554 ORANGE GROVE AVE.

PRICE IS RIGHT
Brand new stucco bung., 5 lge. rms. & nook. Liv. rm. 24x26, beautiful ceiling, elegant plate glass studio windows, fireplace, built-in buffet & sink, near schools & bus. This place will sell quickly. WILLARD LEWIS, 6666 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 6523.

WEST HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN
Very fine 5-room bungalow, lot 60x140, on one of most beautiful streets West Hollywood. Priced for quick sale at $8500. Will handle. See Mr. Wheeler.
ROM SMITH, Realtor
7101 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1146.

HOLLYWOOD home, stucco bungalow, 6 spacious rms., 2 bedrms., double garage, nice shrubbery, 60-ft. corner block car line. Owner leaving town. Must accept cash or good terms. Will consider vacant lot. Only $7500. Phone owner, 1641 KENNETH RD. Glen. 2134.

$2-YEAR LEASE
Hillside home, worth investigating. A. POINTER, 1222 Guaranty Bldg.

FOR RENT—5-room: flat, 1235 McCadden Place, Hollywood. Very reasonable rent. Apply to owner on premises.

BUSINESS frontage in Hollywood at a price you can make terms and money. Very easy terms and must be sold. Phone today. GR. 8264.

5 RMS., bungalow, artistic, ½ dbl. bung., practically new, 2 blks. near Fairfax High, $925 N. STANLEY AVE.

60-FOOT panorama view lot, $1200, corner lot in N. Hollywood. Ph. GL. 6808.

BEAUTIFUL hillside lot, a real buy, $1000, wonderful view, street improved. Call HO. 2487.

WILL sacrifice new 5-rm. stucco bungalow, 457 NORWICH DR., $1200 under market value. GR. 9212.

STUCCO hillside home, blk. N. Holly. Blvd., 5 rms., 2 sls. porches, dble. gar. $7500. Terms. HO. 3936.

FOR LEASE—99 YRS., HOLLY. CORNER, INC. $30000. TU. 3084.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$15000 CASH CUT PRICE $9800
SPANISH BEAUTY
The most artistic comfortable new 6-rm. home you have ever seen. High barrel ceilings, rough plaster walls in blended colors, homey fireplace, domestic science kitchen, sunny bkfst. rm., 2 spa., airy bedrms., beau. cor. lot, near Fairfax High, grade school and transportation. $11800 underpriced. MALCOLM MOREHART CO. 7455 Melrose ave. GR. 4690 or GR. 4390. Open eves.

A wonderful home in Hollywoodland. Large lot among the oak trees, patio and porch walls natural stone, large rooms beautifully decorated. The baths in colors, separate shower, 5 bedrooms, Chinese breakfast room, large living room, 2 fireplaces, built-in fixtures, everything you might wish for, priced too low to quote, small cash payment, will accept good clear city lots to $10,000 or more, balance easy. F. C. LONGE, HO. 1244, evenings, GLad. 4944.

WONDERFUL HOME SITE
$17,000
One of the choicest locations in Beverly Hills. Commanding view, easily accessible. A rare location for an ideal home. Call MR. GILLESPIE. WH. 6121.

FOR SALE—Price $18,500. 8-room house in beautiful Hollywoodland, 3 master bedrooms, maid's room, 3 baths, large living room, dining rm., breakfast room and kitchen. All hardwood floors and canvas walls. Double garage, pergola, shrubbery in complete. Large lot, 175 ft. frontage. Call by W. EDGERTON, Hollywood 1244.

SACRIFICE SALE
REDUCED $9000.
Owner called away from Hollywood, compelling him to sell attractive modern court, near Western & Hollywood Blvds. A real snap. Investigate, OWNER, 1730 Morgan Pl., Phone HOllv. 8182.

ATTENTION
99-year lease, corner on Sunset Blvd. 172x180 to 140 ft. between La Brea and Gardner. Wonderful site for theater or department store. At $1000 per mo. for the entire 99 yrs. BAUER EXCHANGE, 7641 Santa Monica Blvd.

$12,500, small cash payment, balance easy, beautiful stone-front home in Hollywoodland, lot 60x150, with 60-ft. frontage; large living room, beautiful stone fireplace. Price reduced for quick sale. Call P. C. SCHWED, phone GLad. 6984.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL
Fine 2-sty. 9-rm., big living rm., mahogany finish, 4 bedrms., 4 baths, sleeping porch, double garage, beautiful grounds, high restricted neighborhood. North of Sunset Blvd. O'CONNOR CO.
GR. 2344. 6805 Sunset Blvd.

$3000 DOWN payment buys a beautiful home in Hollywoodland, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, den, 2-car garage. Well landscaped, will consider some trade. Call GILBERT evenings.
MILLER, HO. 1244 or GL. 4283.

A SACRIFICE
$6500. TERMS
Modern 5-rm. stucco bungalow, with basement and garage, must sell at once, leaving city. Open for inspection 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. 1341 N. BENTON WAY.

1437 ORANGE GROVE AVE.
Beautiful 2-story Gunite home on choice landscaped lot 62x135 in Beautiful part of Hollywood.
SEE IT. IT'S A BARGAIN
TAFT REALTY COMPANY
7300 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
GLadstone 5692. GRanite 2429.

AN income home in the Hills of Hollywoodland. Spanish design, wonderfully well built, wrought iron and special leaded glass windows, tile patio, Mexican tiled fireplace, electric dishwasher and dryer also electric refrigerator and many other family features. $16,500, easy terms. Call Arthur Hunting, day times, HO. 1244, evenings, OX. 6461.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $6500
ONLY $1000 CASH.
Fine 2-story 6x7x6. West Hollywood, near Su. pc. 2 bedrooms. Owner, Mr. Hodgman REALTY CO., GR. 0670.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE. Two beautiful 6-rm. stucco, foothills lot, 82x214, on corner, 50x150. Must be sold. All mod. Gar., dr., nr. 3607. Owner, 1641 Kenneth Rd. Glen. COTTRELL, 5901 Melrose. GL. 1719

NEW 6 rm. stucco, double garage, near Melrose & La Brea. $9500. $1500 cash. Call OWNER, DE. 7289.

HAVE 5 & 6-rm. stuccos in West Hollywood, selling down $100 mo. Others $500 down, $50 mo. 6658 SANTA MONICA BLVD. OX. 4405.

$8000. TERMS. New, small, attractive stucco and garage. 1183 N. KINGSLEY DR.

MY new bung., $450 down, $85 mo. 1 blk. Melrose car. 1 yr. old. D. 809 EDINBURGH. WH. 2882.

FUR. artist's sun, 5-rm. home, 2 blk. of Holly. Bd. HE. 7082 or GR. 9118.

6-RM. attr. bung., nearly new, hill sch. shrubs, fruit trees, tile mantel, bath, sink. 2218 VISTAL. AVE. Tel. 6769.

OWNER'S sacrifice; $5450 takes new 5 & 4-rm. houses, view lot. Cent. Holly. Tms. HO. 4304. GL. 2856.

WILL sacrifice equity in 7-rm. home in Hollywood. Come and make offer. 5613 HAROLD WAY. HO. 6253.

4 RMS., ½ dbl. bung., attract., built-ins, shower, tile bath & sink. Bkfst. nk., gr. bed., gar. $750 FOUNTAIN

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

CAN you beat this on Sunset? Near Warner Bros. 74x178, only $650 front ft., adjoining lot held at $1600 p. ft., some cash. Some trade for $26,000 equity, house in rear rented for $75 mo. R. C. CHAMBERS JR. 4657 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 2121

NEW English stucco near high school, 6 rooms, 3 master bedrooms, large living-room, real fireplace, cellar and furnace. Very beautiful, two baths, double garage, large lot. Shown on appointment only. $12,500, terms. Call MRS. McGRATH, GR. 6402.

LOTS FOR SALE.
Builders in Hollywood. We will trade in trust deeds, no discount, and give you exceptionally easy terms. OAK CREST, 2185 Cahuenga Blvd.

CENTER of Hollywood Apartment House district, 1 blk. N. Hollywood Blvd. Lot 50x145. 8 rm. 2-story house, 4 bedr oms, 2 baths. Price $26,000. Terms.
JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
6309 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 8479.

MUST sell my house contract & equity in dandy little 5-rm. home, 2 blk. from Fairfax High. Back $225 on payments. Will lose home unless sold soon. Any reasonable offer accepted. WH. 4512.

LAUGHLIN PARK SACRIFICE
2-story, 7-room home on hillside, only $22,000, adjoining lot, fish pond, many trees, shrubs. $4900 additional if wanted. Owner leaving. Call OLympia 2121.

45-FT. on Sweetzer, $2245; 55-ft. on Alfred, $2575, best two buys in this dist. 8101 MELROSE. WH. 4215.

6-RM. comfortably furnished bungalow, center of Hollywood, 2 bedrooms, phone. Double garage, lawn cared for. Adults, $125. No agents. 1957 WILCOX AVE. GR. 8458.

TO LET—Rooms, flats, courts, apartments, single homes, furnished and unfurnished also store leases, central Hollywood. MR. CHRISNET. GR. 7476.

CALL 582-322 for bargain, hillside lot, 70-ft. frontage, $2000. A real snap. $25 MO., new 5 r. & gar. Good location. 2 b.rms., 4166 Cumberland.

A BARGAIN for quick sale. 822 NO. NORTON, HO. 4699.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

YOU ARE INVITED
TO INSPECT
706 NORTH BEDFORD DR.

This typical Spanish bungalow of 8 wonderful rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, beautiful living room, 18x40 feet, 2 fireplaces, unusual dining-room, BILLIARD and LOUNGE ROOM, SWIMMING POOL, TILED PATIO, etc. Drive by today or call Mr. Mullen.

GEO. E. READ, INC.
467-9 Beverly Dr. Beverly Hills.
Phone OXford 6177.
PH. OX. 6177.

OPEN SUNDAYS

$16,500
Buys a 7-room English stucco residence, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, on lot, 60x150. Price, $16,500. Located north of Santa Monica Boulevard, and is a bargain at the price asked

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Exclusive Agents,
4627 Cahuenga Drive.
Beverly Hills.
OXford 6177.

WILL TAKE IN LOT.
I will take in lot or small down payment on my new 7-rm. Spanish stucco on a beautiful corner lot, house modern with the best of decorations and wrought iron fixtures, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, very clever breakfast room, 2 patios, lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system, near cars, stores & school. This is a real buy. $12,500. Make offer.
FRANK D. McDONALD,
431 Canon Drive.
OX. 6402. Beverly Hills.
Eve. OX. 6528.

ON YOUR OWN TERMS
Value $27,500. Mort. $20,000. Will give deed to my beautiful Spanish 10-rm. hillside home in Beverly Foothills, pronounced by engineers as one of the most substantially constructed and beautifully finished homes in So. Calif. Wonderful view, exclusive, at your own price and terms within reason, or would consider exchange. Owner, BE. 7553.

$14 PALM DRIVE
Bargain $19,000, new 7 rm. Eng. home, $1000 or better built home for the money, 2 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, beautiful 20 ft. living rm. Entrance hall and dining room, all finish, patio, unit heat, best hot water heater, circus throughout with hand decorated walls, dbl. garage. Sprinkling system. Lot 80x152. Can handle $6000 down.

FURNISHED FIVE ROOMS—
Buy my home at market price and I will give you 5 rooms of beautiful new mahogr, walnut and mahogany furniture. I have a $2500 equity. Will accept lot as first part of payment. House English stucco design, one story, dbl. garage. Best Beverly Hills location. Call OWNER, OXford 8494.

BARGAIN RESIDENCE LOT
This lot is $1500 under price. 2nd block N. of Santa Monica Blvd. Well restricted street, with number of beautiful homes being built now. See it today. Ask for Mr. Bergman.
GEO. E. READ, Inc.
467 Beverly Dr. Beverly Hills.
OX. 6177.

INCOME SACRIFICE
New building, having 16 four-room complete apartments, in good section, Beverly Hills, shown good income now. Price and terms quoted only to interested parties. Phone OXford 6177 for full information.
COLCORD & ROSRAM
Second Floor, 357 Beverly Drive.

WILSHIRE BLVD. BEVERLY HILLS
SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW
8 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Finished mahogany Sanitas oil on canvas, 2 patios, 2-car garage. Lot 50 by 150. Concrete streets. Improvements all paid and just off Wilshire Blvd. and a bargain. Granite 0670. HODGMAN REALTY CO.

MOST exclusive six-room modern up-to-date bungalow in Beverly Hills. Owner must sacrifice. Lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system, complete. Open for inspection Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No agents. 360 SOUTH REEVES DRIVE.

HOMESITE $15,000
ON PALM-LINED DRIVE
Broad, beautiful homes
3rd block north of Santa Monica surround this property. Take advantage of this offer. See Sunday.
KENNETH BRAINARD of Beverly Hills, 426 Beverly Dr. OX. 4705.

LOTS BELOW THE MARKET
No. of Wilshire. 50x150. $3900.
$2500 cash
So. of Wilshire. 50x132. $3900.
$2000 cash
PRINDLE-BASSELL CO.
1242 Wil. Blvd., Bev. Hills. OX. 6294

MOST exclu. 6-rm. mod., up-to-date bung., Beverly Hills, owner must sac. Lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system, complete, open for inspection Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No agents. 360 SO. REEVES DR.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Cleverest best built, most located 6-room English bungalow in Beverly Hills. Big corner lot; 5 fine bedrms. Walled patio, fountain, furnace heat. 1 block S. of Wilshire, close to schools; theater & market. 200 No. MAPLE DR.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$20 R. C. cleanest Dr. Beautiful & well built 7-room bungalow, near bank, theater, cars & Wilshire bus. $11,500. Easy terms.
GEO. GOODRUM CO. (Value)
249 Beverly Dr. OXford 1127.

BEAUTIFUL Beverly Hills home, No. of Santa Monica, 7 rms., 2 baths, lot 78x150, open Sun., 2 to 5 p.m. 511 N. Maple Drive. Call Mon. GL. REEL.

TERMS
$3850. A REAL BUY. TERMS.
High terraced, wonderful view, concrete st.; electroliers; nr. school and transportation. $1575 cash. Bal. $25 mo. incl. interest. Ph. DU. 7464.

FOR BEST BUYS IN BEVERLY HILLS
BUSINESS OR RESIDENTIAL
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
471 BEVERLY DR. OXford 6133.

7-RM. home, just completed, real snap under $13,000 if sold at once. WILLAMAN DR., ½ blk. Wilshire Blvd., make offer. OWNER, VA. 5938.

FOR RENT—
Bungalow for home or business, $65 per month.
DIKE & McKELVEY
7400 Sunset Blvd. GL. 4008.

CASH for your equity in Beverly Hills lot, north of Santa Monica. Phone HE. 6627 or HE. 1716.

WINDEMERE apt., 439 Bedford, 356 Rodeo. Furn., nr. cars, shops, theater. $45 up.

$250 A MONTH & MOVE IN. No payment dn. 10 rms., 3 baths, Beverly Foothills. LEIPSIC, GR. 4459.

RMS., 2 baths, artistic new home; on a beautifully landscaped corner; $14,000; trms. 200 S. LA PERI DR.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

$31,500
TRY TO MATCH THIS ONE!!
Wilshire Blvd. Business Corner. Right in the heart of activity in Beverly Hills, for only $650 front foot!!
This will not be with us long.
No information relative to this corner given over telephone.
See Mr. Evans.
WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.,
Realtors.
Walter G. McCarty Building,
Wilshire Blvd. at Beverly Dr.
BEVERLY HILLS

BUSINESS CORNER BARGAIN
$17,000.
The northeast corner of Doheny Drive and Dorrington ave.
Close to the beautiful new Marquis Theater at the junction of Melrose ave., Doheny Drive and Santa Monica Boulevard.
Cheaper than the adjoining inside lots.
This is an especially valuable corner. There is no other unimproved business lot between it and Wilshire Blvd., on the side of Doheny Drive, and although two lots intervene Santa Monica Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd. on the west side of Doheny Drive.
This lot should be improved at once.
Ask for Mr. Cawthorne.
Business Property Dept.
GEO. E. READ, INC.
467 Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.
OXford 6177.

JUST OPENED FOR INSPECTION
A PARISIAN GARDEN HOME
NOTHING LIKE THIS IN CALIFORNIA
801 S. LA FERE DRIVE
2 blks. S. of Wilshire Blvd., 2 blks. W. Prusse Road.
7-rm. brick, 2-car gar., outside laundry, 2 rest. rm., mahogr. trim & doors log cabin oak floors, panelled walls, master bedrm. & bath, 4-rm. apartment has colored tiled wainscoting & paneled Spanish above.
A WOMAN WOULD BE DELIGHTED WITH IT. EXTRA FINE BUILT-IN FEATURES. TILE ROOF, BRICK TERRACES & ENTRANCE. AFTER SEEING THIS HOME YOU WILL WISH IT WERE YOURS.
BUILT BY OWNER. A BRICK HOME NEVER DEPRECIATES & HAS NO UPKEEP.
OPEN 2 TO 5:30 P.M.
SEE NOW BEFORE SOLD

NOW! TODAY! AT ONCE!
SEE THIS MODEL SPANISH HOME
739 BEDFORD, S.W. Cor. LOMITAS
ARTISTIC, PICTURESQUE, DIFFERENT.
See ARTHUR M. KELLY with
GEO. READ, INC.
467-9 Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.
Phone OX. 6177.

OPEN SUNDAY
STOP TODAY!
728 Bedford Drive, Beverly
is to be sold immediately, never occupied, 9-room English cement "Gunite" construction. This is one of the most artistic exteriors in all Beverly Hills. Wonderful arrangements suggest comfort and convenience, 4 master bedrooms, 4 baths, large living room 27 ft. ceiling and Juliet balcony. Decorations are all of an exclusive type. Ideal for party wanting a bargain at $45,000, as surrounding homes are priced at from $55,000 to $60,000. Attractive surroundings. Small down payment. Open Sunday and evenings or phone eve. only. GRanite 7725.

DOWN PAYMENT $12000
Secures this beautiful five-room Spanish stucco, lot 50x150 on one of Beverly's finest streets and 5 bars north of Wilshire with unobstructed view of mountains. Spanish interior given to rear garden and shrubbery. $12,500, balance of low rate chase plan. Beautiful home. This price and proposition cannot be duplicated in Beverly Hills.
A. CORNELIUS REALTY CO.
Wilshire at Canon Dr., Bev. Hills.
OX. 6710. OX. 4503.

FINE VIEW
FROM THIS BEVERLY LOT.
MUST SELL
my beautiful 10 rm. home
AT 401 N. MAPLE DR.
MOVE IN IT'S JUST BEEN
FINISHED
CANNOT BE DUPLICATED
AT PRICE ASKED BUILDER

TODAY'S LOT SPECIAL
N. OF SUNSET, 100-ft. frontage.
$12,000 ON TERMS. Less for cash.
Other lots same vicinity selling $20,000 to $25,000.
Ask us about this bargain.
ARTHUR M. KELLEY, with
GEO. E. READ, Inc. Exc. Agts.
467-9 Beverly Dr. Beverly Hills.
Phone OXford 6177.

ESPECIALLY PRICED $12,000
6-rm. Spanish stucco, tile roof, 2 large bedrms., 2 tiled baths with shower, large living and dining-rm. with 10-ft. ceilings, large breakfast-rm., steam heat, garage. Terms.
PRESIDENT REALTY CO.
1057 Western. GL. 6106.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. stucco bung., only $7500. Santa Monica Blvd., near theater & schools. $2500 cash will handle this bargain. See
CAMPBELL & WEMOTT,
7808 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 9208

TO LET—Hollywood furnished beautiful 7-room house, 2 master bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, many other beautiful homes and flats furnished and unfurnished from $45 up to $200. Call Mrs. Brewer. GR. 0601

LOS FELIZ HOME SITES
For sale, desirable large view lots. In Hollywood's very best hillside section. 50-year restrictions. $125. LOS FELIZ IMPROVEMENT CO.

$975 CASH. ATTRACTIVE SPANISH 7-RM. STUCCO. HMS. LARGE LIVING ROOM. HAND DECORATED. REAL FIREPLACE. INQUIRE 1401 FULLER. WH. 4599.

THE fine brand new 5-apartment building, No. 3025 Cheremoya Ave., Hollywood, for sale by owner. Can give terms. Ad under GLadstone 6726.

8-ROOM STUCCO
1724 N. Gower Grove ave.
8 bedrooms, 2 baths, positively worth $50,000, will sell and make offer. GR. 0670. HODGMAN CO.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. CORNER
100x165 FEET.
ABOUT $1000 A FT. UNDERPRICED
This is between Western Ave. and Vine rm. zoning. Income Dept. TAFT REALTY CO.
HO. 7180. Hollywood Blvd. at Vine

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
In Hollywoodland. New, finished beautifully. Great oak trees and lgs. lot, 61x146. $2000 cash, bal. in mo. payments. Call W. E. Cotermarsh, Holly. 1344 or evenings, DRexel 8466

CAHUENGA VILLAGE, 5211 CARLTON WAY, 6 rooms, furnished, 350; unfurn., $65; upper duplex, 5 rms., unfurn., $55. Inquire 5209.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $6500
ONLY $1000 CASH.
Fine 2-sty. 6x7x6. West Hollywood, near Su. pc. 2 bedrooms. Owner, Mr. Hodgman REALTY CO., GR. 0670.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE. Two beautiful 6-rm. stuccos, foothills lot, 82x214, on corner, 50x150. Must be sold. All mod. Gar., dr., nr. 3607. Owner, 1641 Kenneth Rd. Glen. COTTRELL, 5901 Melrose. GL. 1719

NEW 5 rm. stucco, double garage, near Melrose & La Brea. $9500. $1500 cash. Call OWNER, DE. 7289.

HAVE 5 & 6-rm. stuccos in West Hollywood, selling down, $100 mo. Others $500 down, $50 mo. 6658 SANTA MONICA BLVD. OX. 4405.

$8000. TERMS. New, small, attractive stucco and garage. 1183 N. KINGSLEY DR.

MY new bung., $450 down, $85 mo. 1 blk. Melrose car. 1 yr. old. D. 809 EDINBURGH. WH. 2882.

FUR. artist's sun, 5-rm. home, 2 blk. of Holly. Bd. HE. 7082 or GR. 9118.

6-RM. attr. bung., nearly new, hill sch. shrubs, fruit trees, tile mantel, bath, sink. 2218 VISTAL. AVE. Tel. 6769.

OWNER'S sacrifice; $5450 takes new 5 & 4-rm. houses, view lot. Cent. Holly. Tms. HO. 4304. GL. 2856.

WILL sacrifice equity in 7-rm. home in Hollywood. Come and make offer. 5613 HAROLD WAY. HO. 6253.

4 RMS., ½ dbl. bung., attract., built-ins, shower, tile bath & sink. Bkfst. nk., gr. bed., gar. $750. FOUNTAIN

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ATTRACTIVE HOMES
Elegant new two-story, 10-room Spanish. The interior decorations and fixtures show exquisite taste and refinement. Built on a large lot with beautiful inclosed gardens—it will appeal to the most particular. The price is low at $45,000. Terms arranged.

New eight-room English, just completed. Has every modern improvement. The room arrangement is ideal. The decorations and finish are very fine, and the home is an unusual value at $32,000.

Southern Colonial, a truly comfortable home, having nine rooms, well arranged. Priced at only $26,000. Adjoining lot sold for $17,000, showing this a bargain. Terms arranged.
COLCORD and ROSKAM
Second Floor, 357 Beverly Drive.
Phones: OXford 4308, 4260. GL. 1582

YOU ARE OVERLOOKING THIS ONE.
7-room true Spanish home on large corner lot. 2 beautiful bedrooms with 2 tile baths. 2 patios & roof garden. Double wall construction, wonderful floors, beautiful. 2-unit furnace, electric control. 2-car garage.
This property is priced less than you could buy the ground and producing the building. Conditions have arisen which make it necessary for the owner to dispose of this beautiful home & it will be well worth your time to investigate it. That is, if you are truly looking for an exceptional bargain. We offer this as our best.
SEE MR. BOGGS.
JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORP.
1203 Wilshire (Cor. Canon Dr.)
Beverly Hills. OXford 8148.

HERE IS A REAL BEVERLY HILLS HOME
Located on one of the best streets in Beverly, near Sunset Blvd., 2-story Spanish, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths & maid's room and bath. Lot 80x185, with beautiful patio & outdoor fireplace. Price is $21,500 and the owner will consider clear vacant property in Hollywood or Wilshire as first payment. Balance arranged to suit. For appointment see
J. A. CORNELIUS REALTY CO.
Wilshire at Canon Dr., Bev. Hills.
OX. 4710. OX. 4503.

WITHOUT EXCEPTION
The best corner house buy in Beverly Hills. 8 spacious rms. 150-ft. frontage to insure privacy. Call Sunday or daily 10:30 to 12:30.
402 ELM DRIVE, BEVERLY
Priced at $35,000 with $12,500 cash, or will trade for valley acreage by $10,000. 4 master bedrooms, 3 dressing rooms, 3 separate showers, 3 baths. Servant's quarters. Exquisite construction. Phone evenings, GRanite 7725.

INCOME RESIDENTIAL LOT
$12,128—Just 160 feet from Wilshire in the HEART of Beverly Hills. And is sure ripe for a building right now. We are turning down offers every day. Price $15000, ½ cash.
We help finance building.
KENNEDY-PRITCHARD, INC.
REALTORS for BEVERLY HILLS
Cor. Santa Monica at Rodeo. OX. 4601. OPEN SUNDAY.

ORIGINAL PURCHASES OFFERED
Twelve attractive and beautifully decorated Spanish bungalows, with two, three & four bedrooms, lawns, shrubs, flowers and sprinkler system. All situated on paved street with electroliers.
Drive direct to 248 South Crescent Drive, Beverly or call KEN ELKINS. OXford 8705. Good terms.

FINE new 7-rm. stucco home just completed, 2 baths, 2-car gar., basement with furnace, every known modern convenience. Hand decorations, tile on walls. Living rm. 16½x32. Will lease for $140 per mo. or sell for $8500 down, balance $36 per mo. covering all charges. See this at 113 S. LA PERIA. 1 blk. S. of Wilshire. E. of Do

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

SEVEN-ROOM STUCCO.
$6000 $1000 CASH
Living room with real fireplace, built-in desk, and bookcase. Beautiful tiffany walls, dining room with buffet, large separate breakfast rm. table & chairs. 3 bedrooms, tile sink, tile bath, with shower. Double garage. 2 sprinkling systems. Close to car and schools.
LOOKING FOR A REAL HOME?
HERE'S SOMETHING DIFFERENT
$8500 $1000 CASH
Lawn, shade, fruit, flowers, lot fenced, everything in the pink of condition. Only a block to car and stores. Close to schools, not way off, but very close in. Owner must make a change in location. Has never before been offered for sale. Now clear. The price should sell it to the first one who sees it. 6 rms., 2 nice bedrms. You'll have to see it to know just how attractive it is, for the price.
SIX-ROOM STUCCO.
$500 CASH
We can give you your choice of several at from $5250 to $7000, where owner will accept down payment of $500. Some have very easy monthly payments.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.
131½ N. Brand. Glendale. 61

DO you want to make some money? Here is a forced sale on income property. Two good houses, three rentals, 59-ft. lot, 150 to 20 alley; less than one block from new Hotel Glendale. Owner lives in the East and wires me to sell at less than cost; easy terms. It will pay you to look at this.

Lowest price in San Fernando Valley; acreage near Lankershim; 5 acres in 10-year-old walnuts; small house, price $7500, will accept some exchange; 2 acres adjoining $4000; this would make a wonderful subdivision, where big projects are being advanced; let me show you this now. It will not last at this price.

If you have any money for investment, place it here. Three 50-ft. lots, corner one block from new Hotel Glendale; two-story business blocks on two opposite corners. Car line; income from six-flat building to carry it. Corner is ill and does not live here. Will sell at half price if sold at once. See this Monday without fail. Good terms.
MRS. M. L. TIGHT,
510 N. Glendale ave. Glendale 1657. Estab. in Glendale over 20 years.

OWNER SACRIFICING BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME
7-STORY 5-ROOMS
ONLY $15,500—VERY EASY TERMS
One of the most attractive homes in Glendale, located above Kenneth Rd. among the best homes. Overlooking very large living room finished in Southern gum, beautiful mantel, dining room, kitchen tiled up to tops of door casing. All built-in features, breakfast nook and maid's room with tiled bath. Two and three bedrooms and large sleeping balcony. Also most complete tiled bath with separate tiled shower. Best fixtures, also cellar with gas furnace, beautiful throughout. Well built and finished, 40-ft. lot, lawns, sprinkling system, large garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call
WILDEST CO., Glendale Branch, 229 W. Broadway. Phone Glendale 259.

ONLY $750 CASH
BRAND NEW 6-RM. STUCCO. Best construction. Has built-in refrigerator, ceramic tiler, beautiful buffet in breakfast rm., open fireplace, 2 front rms., mahogany finish, beam ceilings, tile bath and shower, walls and electric fixtures artistically decorated. Located on choice corner lot, only 5 blocks to car. This is a real home. Buttegenous rugs included, also several houses and is forced to sell one at once. We can honestly recommend this as positively the best buy in Glendale.
OPEN SUNDAY—10-5.
THE AKERS REALTY CO.
1215 N. Brand. Glendale. GL. 1987.

A real buy in a modern Spanish home at 526 Monte Vista ave., just off Kenneth ave., one block south of Kenneth Road. Has a large and beautiful large sunny rooms, living-room, 14x23; large dining-room, finished in real gumwood; two bedrooms, 14x14; three windows each; two large closets, tile bath, with shower; kitchen with tile drain; 2-car garage, lot 50x140; shade trees, shrubs; all rooms hand decorated; price $5500, $1000 cash or less cash for other information call on owner, W. WILSON AVE. Phone Glendale 2258.

UNUSUALLY ARTISTIC HILLSIDE HOME. In beautiful Verdugo Hills

New 5-story, 7-room English home, beautifully landscaped; sprinkling system; double garage, fireplaces, tile bath, separate shower & dressing room, two basements etc. Close to Oakmont Country Club. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced right for quick sale. Terms arranged. 1416 CAPISTRANO AVE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new 4-room bungalow, tile roof, hardwood floors throughout; tile bath, automatic water heater, decorations; double garage; close to car; $1000 cash, balance like rent.
F. STANFORD (Owner.)
227-A E. Broad. Glen. Glen. 1840.

ONE GLENDALE AVE. CORNER.
$4500. $500 cash, balance $40 per month; street opening at Chestnut; 17 lots for business and income. Owner, 604 GLENDALE AVE. Glendale 2927-W.

GLENDALE foothills, 375-foot frontage, view Glendale valley & mountains. Low price now. Address 1145 E. 45th pl., TIMES BRANCH.

FOR RENT, unfurn. 6-rm. bungalow and garage. Wall paper, oak floors. Call 3914 ROCK GLEN AVE.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room Normandie stucco, 1 blk. car, 1 blk. school; fireplace, mah. woodwork, 1-4 sawed oak floors. Sell cheap, good terms. 264 Kenneth Rd., GLENDALE.

LOT special, in Oakridge, Glendale's finest subdivision. Only $2500, $400 cash, worth $3000. Guillemin Inv. Co., 1250 S. Glendale ave., GLENDALE 1746.

GLENDALE home, furn. comp. to elect. wash, & auto. heaters, or unfurn. Big lot, $6000, terms. Owner, 428 W. GLEN OAKS BLVD. Glendale 2869-J.

FOR Glendale properties of every description call H. L. MILLER COMPANY, 107 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale 455

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

PASADENA, SOUTHEAST SECTION
Do you want something artistic in the combined Spanish and Italian architecture—the kind of house that has made the Mediterranean style so popular?
We offer you such a place with nine rooms, 4 master bedrooms and two baths, a maid's room and bath, delightfully located and absolutely high class. The garden is a dream and the price reasonable at $30,000.
Frances S. Wright, Exclusive Agent.
THE HOGAN COMPANY
279 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.
Telephone Fair Oaks 62

REDUCE $2000; lovely new bungalow, hand-decorated oil living-room, 12x26, attractive dining-room, kitchen has inlaid linoleum and built-in refrigerator and range; inclosed porch, 2 bedrooms, off hall, tile bath and shower; large closet and extra large sleeping porch; garage electric controlled gas furnace; large lot, with fruit trees and shrubs, right in best of Pasadena; excellent neighborhood. $9250, only $750 cash. Phone TU. 4718 or TU. 8492.

$500 DOWN
Will buy an 8-room house on a 50-foot lot in Northeast Pasadena. For balance of equity, owner will accept good vacant property, good paper, or both.
See Dr. Sill or Mr. Snider
THE HOGAN COMPANY
1353 No. Fair Oaks ave.
Telephone Niagara 3188

ALTADENA, attractive 8-room home, furnished, near golf club. Large oak trees, fishery & swimming pool. Will lease for 6 months to 1 year at $300 per month. Phone Sterling 6143.

FOR a fine five or six-room Spanish or English tile stucco, exceptionally well located. Ph. TERRACE 1768-J, mornings or evenings. Terms your own.

FURNISHED and unfurnished bungalows in court, 2 blks. from L. A. car, 670 NO. MOLINO, Pasadena. Terr. 8665-J.

TWO wonderful level lots, 50x170, Kirkwood, nr. Montana, $3500 ea. DR. 7469.

MY beautiful home, eight large rooms, highly restricted district. Double garage. Shown by appointment only. OWNER STERLING 4949.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

NEW 8-room, block to P.E. car, near stores, lot 200 ft. deep, street paved and paid; sewer in, 2 real buy; $7500 cash, balance $37.50 per month. HAYWARD A. McCARTNEY, 148 E. Grand. Glendale 1046. Open Sunday.

DESIRABLE residence lot, east front, mountain view, orange trees, near school, last of tract, valued $5000; will discount. DUNKIRK 6618.

6-RM modern bungalow, garage, for quick sale. Owner going to East. Price furn. incl. piano, parlor set, $7000, $4000 to handle. Address E. box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

MUST sac. Beaut. grounds, trees, shrubs, flowers. Nr. Pacific Electric sta., $4500, $500 dn., $35 mo. P. C. Hall, 264 W. Garvey ave., Monterey Park.

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ALHAMBRA has fine schools. Good water, 433 ft. above sea level. Adjoins L. A. & S. Pasadena. Fine summer & winter climate.
New 9-rm. and nook, properly built, stucco, east front, all hardwood, beautiful outside lines, nice tile entrance effect, large front porch, lovely liv. and din. rms., mantel with lovely tile effect, wrought iron fixtures; many electric gs, all papered, 3 nice bedrms. with large closets; nice linen closet, 2 bathroom you will like, with pelestal lavatory, a handy kitchen with tile sink; many built-ins, large cooler, rear porch, broom-closet, 50-ft. frontage, large dbl. garage, with room for laundry, cement drive; assortment of fruit trees, nice flowers and shrubs; good neighborhood, near school and car. Only 1 blk. from Garfield, 2 blks. theater, BANK, STORES. Only $6000 and easy terms.
LOT 100x213, near car, stores, school, highly restricted. Only $1500, terms.
ONLY $500 CASH, bal. $35 per mo. New 5-rm. and garage, located 1 blk. from bank, stores, Blvd., bike, school. Only $3800. 7 miles to L. City Hall.
ONLY $1500 for this large well built 3-rm. cozy home near blvd., car, stores, school. $250 cash, bal. $40 per mo.
BRAND NEW stucco, 5 large rms. & breakfast room. All hdwd., well built and a home you will like; near car, theater, bank, school, blvd., stores and only $4975. Reasonable terms. Come today.
FOR EXCHANGE, Alhambra home for [illegible]
6Y219—YOU CANNOT BEAT TH..S ONLY $4000; 5 large walnut trees, 5-room house, you can keep $50 down; 5 minutes to Broadway, 10 to Hollywood, 10 to Pasadena, 5 to Glendale, IN BEAUTIFUL EAGLE ROCK, from Colorado Blvd., south 6 blocks via Townsend ave.

BEAUTIFUL VILLA SITE
SLOPING HILLS OF EAGLE ROCK
$1600—$150 CASH
Plan your home for the future; purchase this wonderful lot at the sacrifice price. Can pay for it monthly. Commands the most wonderful view. Choicest location. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Eagle Rock Blvd. at Yosemite. Eagle Rock Blvd. Ph. GA. 1013. Evenings, GA. 3610. Open Sunday.

LARGE CORNER
COMMANDING WONDERFUL VIEW
$1500—$700 CASH
One of the best location in Eagle Rock. High elevation, street improvements all paid for. Near car, stores, school, etc. Pretty cheap. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Eagle Rock Blvd. at Yosemite. Eagle Rock Blvd. Ph. GA. 1013. Evenings, GA. 3610. Open Sunday.

HOUSE FOR RENT
New 5-room modern, very best location, splendid view, near school, car. To be seen to be appreciated. $35
LOCKHAVEN AVE., GA. 7368.

MODEL HOME, JUST COMPLETED
4-rm., 2 bedrms., 2 closets, extra large tile bath, 2 blks. car. Corner of Hill Dr. 5331 FILLMONT, open today.

FOR RENT—$36, most desirable mod. 4-r. flats, for homes, public dining-room or furn. rms., garages. 1421 Colorado Blvd. GA. 2891.

MUST sell. Best offer takes wonderful view home, 5 rms. Must view before 12 noon. 1218 Eagle Rock Blvd. Will consider small place in trade. Gar. 7508. 1960 HILL DR.

MUST sell beautiful 5-rm. bungalow, garage, fruit trees, chicken run, bargain. Good terms. 5231 ELLENWOOD DR.

FOR RENT, modern 10-rm. house, on, of Colorado Blvd. Ph. GA. 8198 or GA. 7295.

MUST sacrifice my 5-rm. bungalow at 5311 Sierra Vista Dr., or N. to be for $4500, easy terms. OX. 3085.

$250 DN., $36 mo. New, elegant 4-rm. Spanish & gar. RM. 7444.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—
$5000 HOMES FOR $3000
2 fine homes left out of 10 that were built and sold. If you come out Sunday from 1 to 5 o'clock at 1100 Alice st., near State st., we will show you these homes of 6 rooms each for $3000 to close Act quick. $400 cash, balance like rent. HUNTINGTON-SONORA CONSTRUCTION CO., 519 Pacific Finance Bldg. TU. 3294.

MAKE offer on my new 5-rm. Eng. stucco. Tile bath, tile sink, lawn, shrubs. Have lots of room for garage. Entrance 1066 Paul M. RANDALL, Realtor, 172 Flower st., W. F. Ph. DE. 2883.

UNDERPRICED $1800 for quick sale, 5-room modern bungalow between 2 cars, $500 cash, $50 down. Phone [illegible]

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$8500, 6-rm. bungalow, garage, large level lot, center of Highland Park, near car line. Schools & stores. It's a real buy. 6Y186.

$6500. Annandale bus. frontage, 83 by 150, level & nice with 5-rm. house & dble. garage. Improvements in & paid. $1400 turns the trick. If home and take back 1-yr. mortgage for full amount. Sun.
A. H. CORNWELL & CO.
GA. 7. Pasadena ave. GA. 8630.

FOR SALE—A beautiful 7-room home on corner lot, in splendid location. Has all built-in features, modern in every respect. Double garage. Price and terms reasonable. Will take in one part payment. Apply OWNER, 4830 Stratford Road, near Occidental College and 1 block from York Blvd.

LOVELY 5-rm. modern home, nicely furnished, shrubs, lawn & flowers, beautiful view, improved. Must be seen to be appreciated. Wood & Hill handle. Inquire 1171 YORK BLVD.

$500 DOWN—4 rm. mod. house and garage. Must be sold. Easiest of terms. GILSON, 2005 Dayton Ave. CA. 2602.

$3, mod. house, on nice lot, must sell; will take car or what for payment? 4217 Pasadena Ave. GA. 1600.

LOVELY 6-rm. home, nice corner lot, strictly mod. $7500 puderer. Worth more cash to see this. GA. 8805.

$150 CASH & $30 mo. buys nice 4 rms. large lot, total $2750. 308 N. AVE. 56. GA. 1471.

FOR SALE by owner, 4300 Buchanan, corner of Ave. 52. 6-R. frame, modern, up-to-minute. Key next door.

NEW 5-room cozy modern bungalow, $1500 down, 4 rms. and bath. 4199 PASADENA AVE. GA. 3767.

4-RM. modern house, 50-ft. lot, $3500, $500 cash. 1043 Fairmont.

7 RMS., unfurnished garage; $35 mo. West nsld 508 E AVE. 59.

5 RMS., mod. $4500; easy terms. Nr. car. 4866 GRANADA ST.

4-RM. house & bath, $2500. Easy terms. OWNER 748 Branch St.

GOODYEAR PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

GOODYEAR PARK, unit No. 1, lot 173, 125x150, on 60th st., 2nd lot east of Central. $1050. About ¼ cash. Empire 5046.

LOT No. 501, 40x160, cor. McKinley & 79th. Price $2500. GL. 8705. 719 GUARANTY BLDG., Hollywood.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

¼ ACRE & 4-rm. furnished house, $4450. $850 cash. Or will trade for 2 A. for $4250. Close in. Also 5-r. modern, on lot 60x150, on paved st. Improvements paid. Price $5500. $350 down. Bal. easy. H. C. MITCHELL, 200 N. Inglewood. Commercial or 230-1243 S. Marker.

MODERN, 5 rooms & breakfast room, tile bath, sink & drainboard, shower, hardwood floors throughout. Radio complete, Tiffany walls, all convenience. Must be seen to be appreciated. Small payment down, balance like rent. 230 W. HARDY ST. Phone Inglewood 10-R.

FOR RENT—Beautiful modern 8-room home, partly furnished, double garage, fruit and yard taken care of. Rent reasonable. See owner 5215 East Pine St. INGLEWOOD. Phone Inglewood 8704-M.

4-RM. house, fur. or unfur. Small payment down. Don't pass up this bet. 403 HILLSDALE ST., Inglewood.

BARGAIN, new 5-rm. stucco, oak floors throughout, tile, to car & stores. Underpriced at $5000. 5561 McDONALD.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—For cash, all or part of five lots. Close to Wilshire Blvd. Owner busted Ball way below market. Will double in year. Mr. Beau de Zart, with FORD & McNAMARA, Phone 28457 or 23426 Santa Monica.

ENGLISH stucco bungalow of 5 beautiful rooms, 2-story garage, the upstairs a fine studio or children's room. Near San Vicente Blvd. The finest residential district. $10,750. Terms. Just see it. Owner, 320 16th.

I WANT lot on Wilshire or Montana, Santa Monica, near ocean; must be bargain, give all particulars. Address M. box 350, TIMES OFFICE.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEAUTIFUL, 2-story 5-room Italian home, choice neighborhood, living-rm., 15x24, tiled solarium, off dining rm., 3 bdrms., sun room, will sell below cost. 1627 LAUREL ST., Tel. ELiott 2391.

OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN
We must sell our home, new, 6 rms. Near school & car line; 3 bedrms., double garage, lot 50x150, flowers & shrubs. OWNER, 2036 Primrose ave.

$6750—1 year old home, 5 bedrooms, tile real fireplace, sink, etc. Pretty dist. Conv. to cars & stores. EL. 3527.

HOMES, INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY
MARY C. GARDNER,
ELiott 1740. 695 Mission st. EL. 2911.

ATTRACTIVE 9-rm. home, select neighborhood. Look it up. It will pay you. Priced to sell, and easy terms. OWNER, GL. 4672.

$70—Excellently furnished stucco home, 3 bedrooms, exclusive Chocnata Park district. ELiott 3527.

SACRIFICING $1250 lot, surrounded by new stucco homes. Convenient to Oneonta station. ELiott 3527.

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12-ROOM home, right on Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena, 6 bedrooms, basement, furnace system throughout, lot 80x212, all kinds of fruit and berries. Choice rose garden, redwood and pine trees. East front, double garage. Here is exceptional opportunity to get more than your money's worth. $13,500. Place is ideal. Will sell furnished. ARTHUR NYE, 169 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

PASADENA'S BEST BUY. Comparatively new 5 room home, all large rooms, modern in every detail. Lot 113x182. All kinds of fruit and berries. Choice rose garden, redwood and pine trees. East front, double garage. Here is exceptional opportunity to get more than your money's worth. $13,500. Place is ideal. Will sell furnished. ARTHUR NYE, 169 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

4 LGE. rms., 4 bdrms., sleg. p'ch., lge. closets, gas furnace, hdwd. firs., mod. throut., shrubs, fruit, flowers, gar. Short line, high school & car. Priced for quick sale. OWNER, EL. 1014.

FOR RENT, house, 7 rooms, 2 bedrms., 1217 SPRUCE ST., So. Pasadena. See Mr. Hinman, 1207 Spruce.

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MUST sell. Best offer takes wonderful view home, 5 rms. Must view before 12 noon. 1218 Eagle Rock Blvd. Will consider small place in trade. Gar. 7508. 1960 HILL DR.

MUST sell beautiful 5-rm. bungalow, garage, fruit trees, chicken run, bargain. Good terms. 5231 ELLENWOOD DR.

FOR RENT, modern 10-rm. house, on, of Colorado Blvd. Ph. GA. 8198 or GA. 7295.

MUST sacrifice my 5-rm. bungalow at 5311 Sierra Vista Dr., or N. to be for $4500, easy terms. OX. 3085.

$250 DN., $36 mo. New, elegant 4-rm. Spanish & gar. RM. 7444.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—
$5000 HOMES FOR $3000
2 fine homes left out of 10 that were built and sold. If you come out Sunday from 1 to 5 o'clock at 1100 Alice st., near State st., we will show you these homes of 6 rooms each for $3000 to close Act quick. $400 cash, balance like rent. HUNTINGTON-SONORA CONSTRUCTION CO., 519 Pacific Finance Bldg. TU. 3294.

MAKE offer on my new 5-rm. Eng. stucco. Tile bath, tile sink, lawn, shrubs. Have lots of room for garage. Entrance 1066 Paul M. RANDALL, Realtor, 172 Flower st., W. F. Ph. DE. 2883.

UNDERPRICED $1800 for quick sale, 5-room modern bungalow between 2 cars, $500 cash, $50 down. Phone [illegible]

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$8500, 6-rm. bungalow, garage, large level lot, center of Highland Park, near car line. Schools & stores. It's a real buy. 6Y186.

$6500. Annandale bus. frontage, 83 by 150, level & nice with 5-rm. house & dble. garage. Improvements in & paid. $1400 turns the trick. If home and take back 1-yr. mortgage for full amount. Sun.
A. H. CORNWELL & CO.
GA. 7. Pasadena ave. GA. 8630.

FOR SALE—A beautiful 7-room home on corner lot, in splendid location. Has all built-in features, modern in every respect. Double garage. Price and terms reasonable. Will take in one part payment. Apply OWNER, 4830 Stratford Road, near Occidental College and 1 block from York Blvd.

LOVELY 5-rm. modern home, nicely furnished, shrubs, lawn & flowers, beautiful view, improved. Must be seen to be appreciated. Wood & Hill handle. Inquire 1171 YORK BLVD.

$500 DOWN—4 rm. mod. house and garage. Must be sold. Easiest of terms. GILSON, 2005 Dayton Ave. CA. 2602.

$3, mod. house, on nice lot, must sell; will take car or what for payment? 4217 Pasadena Ave. GA. 1600.

LOVELY 6-rm. home, nice corner lot, strictly mod. $7500 puderer. Worth more cash to see this. GA. 8805.

$150 CASH & $30 mo. buys nice 4 rms. large lot, total $2750. 308 N. AVE. 56. GA. 1471.

FOR SALE by owner, 4300 Buchanan, corner of Ave. 52. 6-R. frame, modern, up-to-minute. Key next door.

NEW 5-room cozy modern, very best location, splendid view, near school, car. To be seen to be appreciated. $35
LOCKHAVEN AVE., GA. 7368.

MODEL HOME, JUST COMPLETED
4-rm., 2 bedrms., 2 closets, extra large tile bath, 2 blks. car. Corner of Hill Dr. 5331 FILLMONT, open today.

FOR RENT—$36, most desirable mod. 4-r. flats, for homes, public dining-room or furn. rms., garages. 1421 Colorado Blvd. GA. 2891.

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$500 DOWN—4 rm. mod. house and garage. Must be sold. Easiest of ter

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

BUSINESS FRONTAGE BARGAINS
40x105 ft. on La Brea near Beverly. $375 a front foot.
80x165 ft., corner; near La Brea and Melrose. $460 a front foot.
80x170 ft. inside on La Brea near Melrose. $350 a front foot.
125 feet frontage on Melrose opposite Vine street. $370 front foot.
40x110 ft. inside on Fairfax near Melrose. $210 a front foot.
A Beverly Boulevard business corner between La Brea & Fairfax. $325 a foot.
80x110 ft. Melrose ave. corner, west of La Brea, only $240 a front foot.
Other business frontage on Melrose, La Brea, Fairfax or Beverly.
HERBERT L. CORNISH CO.
7001 Melrose ave. HE. 77?4.
(One block east of La Brea Blvd.)

FLOWER ST. SACRIFICE
100x185 TO ALLEY
UNDERPRICED FOR QUICK SALE
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN SECURING THIS CHOICE PROPERTY NEAR PICO ST., AT LESS THAN $600 PER FRONT FOOT, WE CAN DELIVER.
See MR. MURRAY, Real Agent.
MURRAY-GERBER CO. TU. 3028.
631 S. Spring st. TUcker 1736.

CASH
$12,500. VERMONT AVE. BUSINESS FRONTAGE. Near Tenth. Store improved with two-family flat bldg., 5 rooms each. Mortgage $12,000 at 7% 1 year to run. Would consider clear lot as part payment in trade. Lot 46x125. Lies between W. 8th st. and Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4326. Open Sunday. DR. 4326.

FOR SALE—
NORTH VERMONT FRONTAGE
NEAR MELROSE AVENUE. IMPROVED WITH 2 STORES, BRICK BUILDING. CALL OWNER FOR PRICE AND TERMS. TUcker 9924.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER
110x130
OTHER CORNERS IN THIS LOCALITY ARE BEING HELD AT FRONT FOOT PRICE. OUR FRONT FOOT CAN DELIVER THIS AT LESS THAN $500. CAN LEASE FOR TERM YEARS. CONVENIENT BLOCK FROM TRANSFER CORNER. CALL 6130 WEST 9TH ST., VA. 4154.

AUCTION AUCTION
Tuesday, Nov. 24, 10 a.m.
1754-64 ST. ADAMS PL.
Two stores and apartment upstairs, income $125 month to permanent tenants. Lot 45x188. Attractive terms. But business center on Adams. Be on DANGREMOND! AUCT. HOLLY. 6750.

FORCED TO SELL
117 ft. x 110 ft. 20-ft. alley, all cir. on Ventura Blvd., nr. Tarzana Way. Business property, must sell before Nov. 30. Will trade, will sell for $4500. Phone Van Nuys 739-J-2, or see at Foster's Cash Market on Ventura Blvd., near Sherman Way.

$3500 CASH. Total price $15,000. Size 100x110. Business frontage, Santa Monica Boulevard, Santa Monica, or will sell "a lot" $7500. If you call in Santa Monica, price you will pay will be RAISED. A money-maker. If you own, OWNER, eves. only, ME. 2473.

WESTERN AVE. INCOME
CLOSE TO SANTA MONICA BLVD.
PRICE $7,500
INCOME $1,440
2-STORY BRICK
RENT $120 MONTH
PHONE Holly. 6449
REP. EVENINGS. 599-797

It will pay you to investigate. 130-ft. corner on La Brea ave., close to major intersection. Price $9,000 cash. This wonderful bargain will not last. Call Mr. Sackett. WH. 3158.

99-YEAR LEASE
WESTERN AVE. CORNER.
140x210x4, near Santa Monica Blvd. Can be obtained on flat rental and terms are attractive. Five large corners available on this major artery.
JOHN L. PLUMMER & CO.
810 S. Western Ave. WA. 0808.

FOR SALE $27,500
HARMONT BLVD. BARGAIN
50x128 FT. TO ALLEY
ROOM IN THE MIDST OF BUSINESS. Income dept. Taft Realty Co. Holly. 7190. Holly. Blvd. at Vine.

SUNSET BLVD. CORNER.
Between Bronson & Gower on Sunset less than $550 per front foot. You can't find a corner on Sunset to beat this. About $25,000 cash will handle. F. E. MAGEE, 400 Hollywood Security Bldg. HE. 2527.

PREUSS RD., ¼ blk. off Wilshire. $2400 under market value. This site is ideal for business and is active and has lot shown makes you a big profit now. Must sell.
M. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1121

ONE of the few remaining corners west of San Pedro, 60 x 175 ft., paved alley. Priced for quick sale at $6,000. Terms. Before you have to be obliged to sacrifice. See Owner, 121 Lucas Ave. Apt. 2.

YOU should investigate "The Knowles Plan" for buying downtown realty whether you have small or large amount to invest. BUSINESS DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT CO.
Merchants' National Bank Bldg. Fl. 1461.

BUNKER HILL AVE. CORNER
Between Bronson & Gower on Sunset less than $550 per front foot. You can't find a corner on Sunset to beat this. About $25,000 cash will handle. F. E. MAGEE, 400 Hollywood Security Bldg. HE. 2527.

BEST BUSINESS CORNER BUY
16x125, corner Vermont, bet. Sta. Barbara and 39th; only $4000 ft. Income. Phone owner, 39th 4-3-J. No phone information. Buy now and make big profit. TR. 0676. SEE SANDY, 4612 S. Western.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—
Choice corner at intersection of Talmage Road, Atlantic ave. and Astor ave. Ideal location for super-market, station or other business. Terms. See MR. HEFNER, Montebello 16, or ANgelus 6821.

99-YEAR GROUND LEASE
WESTERN AVE. BEVERLY
A lease in the right location will prove into a fortune. Let me explain an unusual proposition.
WHEELER, Exc. Agt., Vermont & Beverly.

BIG BARGAIN
67ft. ST. BUSINESS LOT
Reduced from $750 to $450 per foot. Seventy-five ft. located near Ambassador Hotel, Gaylord Apts., worth $1,000,000 worth of hotels and apartment now under construction. Call MR. LAAK, DU. 3066.

$2500 POOT
WEST 1ST ST. NEAR RAMPART.
BARGAIN AT $18,000
$4250.00 unrestricted. 60' x 200. 2 years from now $8888
BRYANT REALTY CO.
2000 W. First St. DU. 9091.

ST. OWNER—
$3,500 cash. Bal. like rent, 4 rooms. Modern. Mensha business frontage, next to stores at 2151 Beverly blvd. E. B. DIAMOND, 356 Cypress ave., Pasadena. P.O. 4798-J.

$500 HANDLES.
PRICE $4,950.
50x128 on coming business lot, INCLUDES RUGS, COTTAGE. On carline. West Side. Apply 1906 W. First St. DU. 9091.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
Business lots at intersection of two major highways. Center east side Washington blvd. To be sold at a sacrifice. Ph. AN. 8321, or Montebello 19.

99-YEAR lease, lot 62x185 with 10-unit bldg. on. Rent $1,200 a year, worth $100,000, will sacrifice and accept some trade. Income property. 6781.

BRICK STORE BLDG.
2 stores below, 2 apts., above, new Spanish type; close in. Owner leaving, sac. $11,500. Gardner, 409 Mission st., So. Pasadena. EL. 1746.

PICO business corner, 105x220, price $16,750, cash $10,000, few days only. Want a bargain, figure it out yourself, then call VA. 8174.

BUSINESS SITE, $1800 DN.
W. Jefferson, nr. Ver. Vacant. 50x 120. $10,500. OWNER. GL. 1719.

NEW stucco corner store bldg. and flat bldg., 2 stores and 2 flats. Price $26,000.
HARRY GROSSMAN.
204 Haas Bldg. 7 & 4dway. TU. 2471.

WESTERN AVE., NEAR VERNON. Close for business. N.E. 45th st., 133 x130, alley. Show-lutors, this is real buy. 4900 S. FIGUEROA. AX. 4829.

FOR sale, 60x140 to 20-ft. alley, 1156 S. Main st., $1750 per front foot. To close the estate. Agents, please. DAVID BARRY, Administrator.

WESTERN Ave. near 54th. House & lge. lge for stores. Near theater. $11,500. terms. 4419 So. MAIN.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER.
Bet. Western and La Brea, only $278 per ft. No agents. Owner. WH. 4675. HU. 8021.

NOTHING better; So. Vermont corner, 4 good stores, double & single bungalows. Income $3100. Price $35,000. Terms. TH. 7502.

SACRIFICE SALE
Double store, lot 160 ft. faces 2 sts. Splendid business loc., must have $5500 cash. AT. 8294, eves.

EXTRA large duplex lot nr. 3rd st., just W. of La Brea. $4000. Terms. WH. 3311.

NEW building, 30x54, good for shop, factory, etc., priced to sell cash or terms. Owner, 91st st. at So. Park.

$100 DN., $65 per month, including interest; new store and apt. Call Sunday, 4424 S. Hunt. Drive.

GREAT BARGAIN. S.E. corner Hoover at 49th. 90x136. Pr. $18,000. Trms. TU. 4818.

140 FT. Hoover cor., near Flor. $55 income. 70-ft. vacant. $10,750, terms. A steal. 6601 S. Hoover. TH. 6232

BARGAIN hunters, must sell lot 100x 315 on Vermont ave. $10,750. Terms. Owner on premises, 10-6-J.

RESORT, wonderful place & business site L'ETANCHE. Santa Cruz, Cal.

FINE business cor., Hoover & 43rd Pl. 70x70 ft. Make offer. NO. 4887.

BUS. lot, 134x92.3; cor. at 99th, nr. Normandie, trms., own. BE. 1548.

SELL $21,000 equity in store and apartments or exch. Olympia. 4717.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAin 8600, ext. 300.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

45,000 SQ. FT. WITH TRACKAGE, VERY CLOSE TO CENTER OF CITY. FRONTS ON THREE STS. NO BETTER WAREHOUSE OR JOBBING PROPERTY ANYWHERE. PRICED VERY LOW.

35,000 SQ. FT. IN TWO-STORY MODERN FACTORY BUILDING WITH TWO OR NINE ACRES OF GROUND. CAN SELL AT A BARGAIN FIGURE. TRACKAGE.

LOTS. ACREAGE. WAREHOUSES

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
350 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS
INSURANCE

THE BIGGEST ACREAGE BUT BEST-PRICED LOS ANGELES AND THE BEACH

CLOSING AN ESTATE.
10 acres bounded by Exposition Blvd., Overland, Ashby, Exposition Road and Manning ave. This property is the east of Dominguez Hills 1-2-3 years. Total consideration, $40,000. As an investment it has no equal. Undoubtedly located for lumber yards or other industries, or for sub-lots. We are sole agents for this property and every penny must be within 15 days. "Our" Realtors, 1000 S. Wilshire Blvd. Tel. OX. 4414 and OX. 3205.

CLOSE IN E. FOURTH ST. FRONTAGE. Approximately 75,000 SQ. FT. About 250 FT. U. P. SPUR TRACK. 1/3 CASH. 2 YEARS TO USER. and looking for a prominent location for your business district. Will sell or lease. You can occupy one flat & income will pay for property.
E. V. FRANKE
709 So. Vermont. DR. 9421

BRAND new 4-flat of 2S large rooms, bath, Murphy beds, tile sink, Frigidaire. Finished inside with Southern grain. Electrically controlled furnace system. Income now $175. Priced for quick sale at $17,500. Terms. Owner, 1141 S. Catalina st. Phone DU. 3?46.

NEW 4-family flat, 5 rms. each, will be sold at a bargain. No reasonable offer will be refused. Four units constructed, on high ground. Finest section. Tiffany walls, tile baths and sinks, garages, etc. Must be sold. Owner on premises 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. 4605 W. 18TH PLACE. 1 block north of Washington blvd. and Vineyard. Courtesy to agents.

BEST VALUE IN DISTRICT
Completion invited.
146 FT. OF WILSHIRE BLVD
SPANISH TYPE NEW DUPLEX
Hardwood floors, tiled baths, garages, yellow cor. tile, railroad track facilities, paved streets. Close in. Good for industrial or business. Call BARUCH. VA 1177.

MUST be sold. Industrial corner, Washington st. Backing on Exposition. Washington 90 ft., on Essex 165 ft. Must be sold at once. Terms right. 1852 CENTRAL. WEstmore 2?00.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL PROP. ABOUT 20 acres, close in E. L. A. Industrial district. Trackage. Realtors don't answer. 648 WILCOX BLDG. MA. 4151. 6646.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
FOR SALE OR LEASE IN ANY SECTION OF CITY. Mr. Investor, W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY Faber 3440.

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL. In Lennox and Inglewood districts. See MR. HOWARD, ROBINSON & CO., 1031 STRONG BLDG. Trinity 1121.

3 ACRES, Florence & Alameda, trackage. Must sell at once. Make offer. MASON COLE & CO., 402 S. Grand. TR. 6018.

WASHINGTON st. near Hoover front-age; 100 ft. deep; $5000 or more down if taken at once. 6781. 6469.

GOODYEAR Ind. ave. 100x182, Central ave. Terms. GA. 0651. EM. 5397.

WESTERN ave., 42nd st., S.W. cor. 140x180, will sell $10,000 below market price. UN. 4742.

FACTORY unit, fully equipped for manufacturing iron, steel or brass. DR. 4842.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

WONDERFUL HANCOCK PARK BARGAIN
This most beautiful duplex to be sold at $17,500. 17 rooms including 4 tile baths, 4 bedrooms, large living & dining rooms, sunny kitchen, breakfast room, finished in genuine mahogany. Carpeted, hand decorated throughout, beautiful in every detail. 4 garages & sprinkling system. Income $300 per month. Must close estate. Terms to responsible. $12,500 CASH. MILTON.

THREE 5-room, one 6-room, 3 baths in uppers, tile baths & sinks, showers, 4 garages, rents $305. Wonderful location. 10 months old. Income will now run $350. Price $38,500 and worth it. Cash $10,000; mortgage 5 yrs., $11,000, at 6%, bal. to suit. Owner, 1?00 S. Hobart blvd. Tel. OX. 4414 and OX. 3205.

CLOSE IN E. FOURTH ST. FRONTAGE. Approximately 75,000 SQ. FT. About 250 FT. U. P. SPUR TRACK. 1/3 CASH. 2 YEARS TO USER. and looking for a prominent location for your business district. Will sell or lease. You can occupy one flat & income will pay for property.
E. V. FRANKE
709 So. Vermont. DR. 9421

BRAND new 4-flat of 2S large rooms, bath, Murphy beds, tile sink, Frigidaire. Finished inside with Southern grain. Electrically controlled furnace system. Income now $175. Priced for quick sale at $17,500. Terms. Owner, 1141 S. Catalina st. Phone DU. 3?46.

NEW 4-family flat, 5 rms. each, will be sold at a bargain. No reasonable offer will be refused. Four units constructed, on high ground. Finest section. Tiffany walls, tile baths and sinks, garages, etc. Must be sold. Owner on premises 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. 4605 W. 18TH PLACE. 1 block north of Washington blvd. and Vineyard. Courtesy to agents.

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MUST be sold. Industrial corner, Washington st. Backing on Exposition. Washington 90 ft., on Essex 165 ft. Must be sold at once. Terms right. 1852 CENTRAL. WEstmore 2?00.

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WASHINGTON st. near Hoover front-age; 100 ft. deep; $5000 or more down if taken at once. 6781. 6469.

GOODYEAR Ind. ave. 100x182, Central ave. Terms. GA. 0651. EM. 5397.

WESTERN ave., 42nd st., S.W. cor. 140x180, will sell $10,000 below market price. UN. 4742.

FACTORY unit, fully equipped for manufacturing iron, steel or brass. DR. 4842.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

BUSINESS PROPERTY WITH WONDERFUL FUTURE!
A BARGAIN BASED ON PRESENT INCOME
RENTAL VALUE OVER $30,000 A YEAR
INCOME SHOULD TREBLE WITHIN 5 TO 6 YEARS
LOCATION: 4641 to 4653 Hollywood Boulevard, 50 feet from corner of Vermont avenue. 200 feet frontage, 135 feet depth, to 15-foot paved alley. Twelve large stores with 15-ft. ceilings and 24 furnished rms. on the second floor. One story shop in rear, 40x80 feet in size.
Hollywood Boulevard and Vermont avenue is one of the most important crosstown intersections in Los Angeles, and values here are exceptionally low as compared with other sections of the city.
PRICE $350,000. PRESENT MORTGAGE $150,000. CAN BE INCREASED TO $200,000. 5 YEARS TO RUN
OWNER WILL TAKE CLEAR VACANT AND CASH FOR EQUITY OR WILL GIVE EQUITY AND ADD CASH ON LARGER DEAL.
FRANKLIN HARPER
4645 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
PHONE OLympia 3510

DUPLEX—KNOX 'EM DEAD
CHEAPEST DUPLEX IN WILSHIRE-LA BREA DIST. BEAUTIFUL NEW 2-STORY STUCCO BLDG. 4 RMS. & BKFST. RM. EACH. TILED BATH. ALL LARG ERMS. HARDWOOD FLOORS throughout. GENUINE GUMWOOD FINISH. PANELED FLOORS IN LIVING AND DINING ROOMS. PAINTED WALLS WITH HAND DECORATIONS. TILE SINKS. BUILT-IN FIXTURES. 2 GARAGES. CONCRETE DRIVEWAY. LOCATED IN MODERN IN EVERY WAY NEIGHBORHOOD. PURCHASER MAY MAKE SELECTION OF ALL INTERIOR DECORATIONS. PRICED TO SELL QUICK. TERMS TO SUIT. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
SPENCER & CO., 1200 S. LA BREA AVE. PHONE WHitney 1611.

SOUTH BROADWAY
Right in the heart of the retail district we offer a splendid, close-in, improved property consisting of 4 lots, each 50x150 ft., fronting on 9th & 4th. An unusual opportunity to own a rare one of the finest, best-located properties in the downtown district. Small down payment to responsible buyer. For full information see OWNER, BOYCE H. CANON
with
C. C. TATUM, Realtor,
856 Mer. Nat'l. Bk. Bldg.,
Main 3203.

INVEST $50000 NOW
YOUR chance of a lifetime to own fine Wilshire 4-flats, 2S-rm. stucco flat, Rent $300 a mo.; price $30,000. 321 S. Catalina nr. Wilshire. Owner will accept reasonable offer. Small cash payt. Will trade for clear. Can occupy one flat & income will pay for property.
E. V. FRANKE
709 So. Vermont. DR. 9421

BRAND new 4-flat of 2S large rooms, bath, Murphy beds, tile sink, Frigidaire. Finished inside with Southern grain. Electrically controlled furnace system. Income now $175. Priced for quick sale at $17,500. Terms. Owner, 1141 S. Catalina st. Phone DU. 3?46.

NEW 4-family flat, 5 rms. each, will be sold at a bargain. No reasonable offer will be refused. Four units constructed, on high ground. Finest section. Tiffany walls, tile baths and sinks, garages, etc. Must be sold. Owner on premises 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. 4605 W. 18TH PLACE. 1 block north of Washington blvd. and Vineyard. Courtesy to agents.

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SPANISH TYPE NEW DUPLEX
Hardwood floors, tiled baths, garages, yellow cor. tile, railroad track facilities, paved streets. Close in. Good for industrial or business. Call BARUCH. VA 1177.

MUST be sold. Industrial corner, Washington st. Backing on Exposition. Washington 90 ft., on Essex 165 ft. Must be sold at once. Terms right. 1852 CENTRAL. WEstmore 2?00.

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FACTORY unit, fully equipped for manufacturing iron, steel or brass. DR. 4842.

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THE FRANK MELINE CO.'S LISTINGS
FLAT OR DUPLEX LOT, $5750
Wilshire district, between Vermont and Western. One of the best buys in the district. DU. 2810. THE FRANK MELINE CO., Branch Office in Ambassador Hotel.

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BARGAIN
Near Ambassador Hotel. Well built, three flats and one six. Five garages. Lot 57x 187. Income $400 per month on leases at reduced rents. Priced $10,000 below cost of duplication at $31,500. Call Mr. Lomasney, DU. 2810. THE FRANK MELINE CO., Branch Office in Ambassador Hotel.

SPLENDID INVESTMENT
3-story, 72-room apt. house, large corner lot, 92x125, new and strictly modern, elevator, incinerator, each apt. wired for radio. Beautiful baths with showers, large dressing rooms, living rooms 14x16 to 16x18. Beautifully furnished. House just opened with no vacancies. 9 garages with parking space for at least 12 cars. Actual income $18,360 year. Priced for quick action at $160,000, including furniture. Mortgage $87,500, 7%, payable $75 semi-annually. Will consider small amount of trade if priced right. For details see MR. BULLOCK.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE AT 10TH ST.
EM. 9171.

SAVE YOURSELF $7500
NEW ITALIAN FLAT BUILDING WILL SACRIFICE FOR $22,500
A SMASHING BARGAIN IN A NEW FLAT NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
Two flats of 5 rooms and two of 4 rooms; 3 most attractive buildings inside and outside. Ultra modern. Five garages.
FRONT LOT, 50x128.
If you see it you will buy it. Pay full particulars and quickly action.
CALL MONTROSE 7?00.
AMOS P. WILCOX
A REAL BUY $32,000
Stucco 4-flat near corner Wilshire and La Brea. Fully leased one yr. Yet $6167. Entire woodwork of mahogany. Walls canvas and oil. Baths and kitchens in sanitas. This property shows a net investment of 104% on $30,000. Owner has instructed us to move this one fast, as he is leaving for the East on December 1. Call Mr. Pollock.
BURTON & CO. Fl. WH. 4212.
WILSHIRE-LA BREA BRANCH.
6222 Wilshire Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME
Corner apt. site, 80x?50 near Cahuenga. Improvements earn $12,000 annually—can be redeveloped in sections of double earnings, with disturbing entire investment. Requires $75,000 cash to handle. No brokerage! Information. See MR. PETTY.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EM. 9171.

BARG.. like new 16-apt., Sunset Blvd., lge. lot, cor., ripe for $ stores in front; 8-rm. stucco, 2-bath home, new tunnel station, Angelus Temple, always full, incl. $1675. Owner, 1?00 Sunset. Will increase to $1?000 mo. net. Actually worth $1?5,000. Sac. $1?5,000. 0601 terms. OPP. COR. VACANT. HAS STANDING OFFER OF $50,000 CASH. Want city income property in smaller units, dissolving of partnership. Sacrifice $40,000 cash. $500 per acre, will divide. What have you to offer. Country or city. JOHN H. DAVIDSON
REAL ESTATE BROKER.
302-3 Delta Bldg. L. A. Fa. 8888.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE DUPLEX
Wonderful home and income property, two full stories, with billiard room or dance hall in basement, first floor consists of six large rooms, sun room, two baths and many features such as large cedar closets, tile baths and sink. Half inch oak floors and hardwood finish throughout. Second floor has six rooms with very large living-rm. Grounds well improved, four garages, ornamental lights on street. Splendid location and handy to cars. For more detailed description or appointment, call OWNER, Washington 0340.

A REAL FLAT BARGAIN
HOLLYWOOD
NR. WESTERN & MELROSE
Owner compelled to sacrifice practically new 4-flat building of 5 extra large rms., cove ceilings, tile shower bath, tile sink, large kit. & nook, 3 bedrms. & closet bed, 4 flats, Lot 50x135. All rented. Income $3?0. Reduced from $26,500 absolutely & forced sale. $23,500 cash required. Best bargain in Hollywood. Don't be convinced. HO. 5?48. HO. 3925.

WILSHIRE 4-FAMILY FLAT
$15,000 BELOW VALUE
WONDERFUL INVESTMENT
It is one of finest flat buildings in Wilshire for the money. Similar to the finest north of Ambassador Hotel. 5 rooms each, 3 beautiful tiled baths, tiled drain, bath and shower, finest decorations, breakfast nook, large cedar closets, beautiful oak floors throughout, 4 garages, beautiful corner lot, 50x150. Entire building could not be duplicated for less than $30,000. Can show $7500 cash. Terms, or only $2500 per front foot for business frontage. Agents protected. Call owner, Mr. Jones, WEstmore 0499.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
New 5-rm. flat, $27 Do. Mansard. Lot 44x198. Makes any kind of a home. Lease. Large garage in rear. Lot worth $1000. Bldg. cost $12,000. Will sell for $8000. Terms. Make offer. 1084 So. Meadowbrook. Upper Alhambra. Near Garvey. Low-rent district. Can move right in. Price $17,000. This is a good buy. See me for quick sale. Owner, 1?00 Sunset Blvd.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW SACRIFICE
$2650 CASH. $15 MO. INCL. INT.
5-room typical Spanish. Nooks, tile bath & showers, auto. heaters, gas plates, garage, etc. Lot 50x150. All rented, located on one of the best streets in Hollywood. Corner Carlton Way, nr. 3 markets, car, schools. Owner broke, hence price. HO. 2?46. Res. WH. 4341.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE
A 4-flat modern building, consisting of 7 rms. each. Tile kitchen & tile bath with shower, hdwd. floors, etc. This building is 2 yrs. old, located at N.W. corner 51st & Vera Hampshire. Apply 5045 W. 87TH ST. Phone DU. 3??1.

FOR SALE—Income property at 720 S. Berendo, choice for apts. or offices, in most desirable rental district in city. Must sell. Inquire owner, 1?? RHODES. 708 Title Insurance Bldg. DR. 2910.

FORCED SALE
4 FLATS—RENT—$?14.00.
All good, 5 cars. Lot 50x135. Income $1?45. Price $25,000. Terms. Will arran. Asst. only. SCHULER, 1405 Hoover Bld. 1??5. Open Sunday.

$5,000 BUYS $?5000 income; reasonable or $?6000 buys $?000 income. Modern conservative Hollywood property. 28 ROOMS. GREAT LOCATION. PICE MO. $193.

NEW APT. WITH FURNITURE
28 ROOMS. GREAT LOCATION.
BOYCE-REELY CONSTRUCTION CO., 617 Edwards-Wilcox Bldg. TU. 1??1.

RARE BARGAIN
MAKE ME OFFER ON THIS PROPERTY. 8-R. stucco, 2-story home, 2-car garage. Lot 50x?00. 4000-45 W. ADAMS BLVD.

FLATS & 4apt 5-rm. apts. on 104 ft. frontage, showing splendid return. Room for 4 more units. Year? Worth $?5,000. Substantial inward. MR. STAHL. OX. 6145.

STUCCO duplex, tile roof, paved st. Must be sacrificed at $?500. $?000 cash, balance 3 years at 7%. BOYNTON-BOYER. TR. 0021.

BEAUTIFUL apartments, 20 singles, elegantly furnished. Adjoining car line. Income $?50 mo. $19,000 cash, bal. easy terms. BE. 0449.

LOT 42x132, by bung., easy. 4 apts. Lot 50x?00, $?000 to handle. $1?5 mo. pay. Income $?50 mo. Close in. Owner, 1?00 Sunset.

4-FAMILY STUCCO FLAT, 83-ft. frontage, 1 blk. from Hollywood Blvd. Will accept bungalow, lot or what have you? Equity payment. HO. 8?91. 5??? Carlton Way.

FOR SALE—Fine income home, 8?87 N. 19TH PL. Near Rodeo. 8-room house, lot 75x?44. Owner in city. For quick sale, $13,?00. terms. PE. 2?71.

NO down pay. $?? a mo. 4-4 rm. bungs. Incl. int. 7%. Price $?7500. Will take lot cor. D. SUL-LAVAN. 4?94 Compton ave.

BEAUT. 5-unit court, steady inc. 6 or 6-r. bung. in S.W. as down payment. Address J. box 857, TIMES OFFICE.

BARGAIN BY OWNER
New, all modern, 10-r. duplex. Will take lot or car. 1?37 S. HIGHLAND. WE. 4?97.

$40000 GREAT SACRIFICE $?8000
Will pay to investigate. ?78 W. Jefferson. Handles 56-rm. apart., rented. Income $3??5.

BARGAIN in unrestricted Hollywood corner, nr. Western, with 10-rm. duplex payhg 8% net. Consider same trade. Ph. GR. 7461.

HOLLYWOOD, $?5,000, a mansion. 12 rms., 5 baths, 2 open fireplaces, furn. heat, rent $?65 mo. Owner DR. 3?13.

BUNGALOW COURT, 7 units, 4 garages, room for 3 more homes. All rented. Nr. Melrose. No carts. 3?54 VIRGINIA ROAD.

MUST sacrifice 4 5-room flats, fully rented. 120-ft. corner on main st., Alhambra; business district. Address E. box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—60 R.R. bargains in San Diego. Must have money. CHAS. N. JAGER, 1?14 Third ave. Hawthorne st., San Diego, Calif.

11-ROOM 4-family flat, near Westlake Park. $15,000. Terms. Lot 50x?00 is worth the money. McKee-Worden. 5?46 YORK. GA. 7?17.

$5750. $1500 CASH
West side, 4-flat bungalows, 4-rm. each, on corner lot 50x125. OWNER. 655 Westmount Dr. OX. 6?43.

BEAUTIFUL 16-RM. DUPLEX
Take lot or car. D. de Paramour, on my Wilshire duplex. Price $18,500. A steal. OL. 1?88. Call EVENINGS.

$12500 CASH buys 4-flat stucco, 4-rm. each, 2 yrs. old. Income $?1?. Total rent $?50 M. Figueroa. AX. 4?88.

150x121, ON Bixel St., south of 8?d st. Only $?000 cash. Total price $?5,000. Bal. like rent. $?50 M. Figueroa. AX. 4?88.

SAC. 7-unit, 11?-ft. cor. nr. 11?th st. $10,000, terms. $?000. Mansfield. TR. 2?56.

OVERSIZED income lot, in Wilshire Park district. Third. Sacrifice at $4000. OX. 4999.

FOR SALE or exchange, 4-4 flat bldg. Rented, $?0 mo. Income $?40 mo. Price $40,000. Equity $15,000. Take $?400 cash, bal. clear property. MARS, 511 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

APARTMENT HOUSE PROPERTY
nr. 4th & Hartford. 4-rm. bk. flats, $?4,000, only $9000 cash, can make income $4800 mo. Schultz, 321 W. 3rd. VA. 8?12. DU. 6485.

WEST Washington loc., owner's sacrifice, 5-fam. stucco flat, 3 rms. & 2 rms., 2 fixed at $16 mo. $?00 will handle. Terms. EM. 6018.

HOLLYWOOD, beaut. new stucco flat, 5-rm., vac. quick sale. Own, $?4577

NEAR Angelus Temple, 4 units, duplex, $1?50 down. OL. 4?07.

10-UNIT court and 6-flat bldg. Owner call at 1?50½ S. FIGUEROA.

INCOME lot 50x125 on Detroit, ¼ blk. so. of Beverly. Owner, FI. 0?93.

BY owner, new, attractive 11-room duplex, call EMpire 1?42.

SACRIFICE 6-flat bung., $?000 ea. $15,000 cash, bal. easy terms. 4?? S. ALTA VISTA. GLead 7?00.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

IF YOU are really tired of living in the city and want a small ranch and new house, where you can raise chickens, rabbits, vegetables and fruit, and a place that is not only a home, but can be made a big money maker, and if you cannot make a FIRST PAYMENT, but have LOS ANGELES property to turn in as FIRST PAYMENT, see me at once on these NEW houses and small ranches in BALDWIN PARK.

Fastest growing town in rich San Gabriel Valley; wonderfully fertile soil; abundant cheap water. IRRIGATION as well as DOMESTIC water piped to each parcel.

Each parcel has about 3-4 ACRE and fronts on paved BOULEVARD and has from 9 to 15 BUDDED WALNUTS.

Each NEW house has large living room, hardwood floors, big fireplace, fine electric fixtures, fine cabinet kitchen, two large bedrms., bathrm., breakfast nook and garage.

17 miles from 1st and Broadway.

Houses just completed and ready to move into. $500 cash down if payment not otherwise arranged.

VACANT parcels $100 cash down.

My prices are on CASH VALUE and not on same basis accept trust deeds, mortgages, contracts, lots or good property as PART of PURCHASE price.

Deal direct with OWNER.

Reynolds, Owner,
H. H. Merrick & Co., 803 Union Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles.

Or drive out direct to Vineland and Francisquito aves., BALDWIN PARK.

FOR SALE—2 acres all in fruit, flowers, etc. 6-room lovely bungalow, garage, on main boulevard, Glendale, phone, all deliveries. Arcadia district. Terms.
FOR SALE—1 1-4 acres, with new 5-room modern stucco bungalow, poultry house for 150 hens, double garage, pavd. road, gas, electricity. Arcadia district. Terms.
FOR SALE—Unimproved acreage. Half acres or more. Liberal terms. Arcadia district. Gas, electricity. Close to car and stores.

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
Arcadia, 2 blks. West Huntington Dr.—corner Baldwin ave., and Huntington Dr., opposite theatre.

GOLF CLUB
200 acres, makings of ideal sporty course, water piped, part now plowed (fairways ready for seeding), remaining 60% acres footbill home sites. One mile beautiful factory minutes from L. A., thirty from Hollywood. Easy terms. Liberal commission now to L. A. Price $?50 per acre. Will trade for clear income property. $?0,000 cash down. 5-? 60 days, 5-4 six months, balance very easy. P. O. Box 518, HOLLYWOOD.

1 ACRE, 150x?45, 5-room modern bungalow, garage, chicken house, all cement floors and electric lights; text with chicken equipment, small fruit; 1 acre, 5-room

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Monrovia

HAVE business frontage on main thru blvd., Monrovia, & 140 acres, unimproved land adjoining good town in Antelope Valley to trade for furnished apt. house in Los Angeles up to $50,000. Barber shop & beauty parlor for sale, $1500. Good location. J. R. GILDREN, Realtor, 119 W. White Oaks, Monrovia. Ph. MAIN 58.

SALE or lease, brick bus. blk., best part of city, 4300 sq. ft. floor sp., ground floor, 4 rms., above str. rms. Talley with Della Burbank, 119 E. Lime, Monrovia. Ph. Green 316.

FOR SALE—$5500, 4-room bungalow in Monrovia, for $7000, 7 bedrooms, fine elevation in best residence district, owner. W. B. NOMAN, 240 Myrtle ave., Monrovia.

BUNGALOW, near foothills, Monrovia, especially suited for invalid; quiet. PAUL SACHERT, 302 N. Myrtle, Monrovia.

1-4 A. FRUIT, shade, stock, truck, a bargain, $9500; $1200 down, no trade, agents add com. 1620 SO. MAYFLOWER.

Downey

80 ACRES, all in alfalfa, pumping plant, 7-room house, barns, 1500 feet railroad trackage, 400 feet level, $1175 per acre, $5000 will handle. DOWNEY REALTY CO., Phone 174.

Van Nuys

2½ or 5 ACRES with small house & garage, near Ventura Blvd., come out and look at this and make offer. This can be bought at a bargain price if you have a little cash. 10 acres in walnuts & peaches with all kinds of citrus & decidous fruits, grapes, etc. A wonderful home site. High ground, with fine big oaks. Priced at $25,000, 1-4 down. Is well worth the price. Located near Ventura Blvd., 20 minutes' drive from Hollywood. VALLEY BUILDERS, & INV. CO. 6261 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Phone 222.

1 1-4 ACRES near Van Nuys, ideal location, fine for chickens, $2000, one-fourth cash.

5 acres on proposed 100-foot blvd., $1200 per acre, 1-4 down.

Buy this 1-acre on Sherman Way, attractive 4-rm. home. Nice lawn, etc. Close in to Van Nuys lights, etc. Only $7500, 1-3 cash.

LEMAY & BRYIE,
6230 Sherman Way. Van Nuys

1 1-4 ACRE on beautiful Sherman Way, on car line, near Van Nuys. 4-room modern house, garage, poultry equip. for 500. Only $7500, will sell on easy terms.

2½ acres on paved st., set to 1-yr.-old Pinconia walnuts. Irrigation system installed. Offered for quick sale at $1500 per acre. Terms arranged. JAS. R. GOLDSWORTHY, Owner, Erwin & Sherman Sts., Van Nuys. Phone 222 and 244.

BEAUTIFUL home steps on thruout blvd., close in, 1902-1906 sq. ft. bearing floor, 8 rms., above str. rms. & apartment unit, $11 per ft. 1-4 cash. See us for real bare in Van Nuys district at once. Arranged. MORMAN & SUTHERLAND, 6240 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Phone 339.

100x200 FT. parcels for poultry ranches, close to Van Nuys, small payment and easy terms. 10 acres grocery & meat market, doing good business, stock & fixtures, $4000. ULYSSES G. CHADBAFUL, 6270 Hamilton ave., Van Nuys.

4 ACRES on paved blvd., fine 5-room house, 1 furnished, 2 unfurnished. A bargain, $18,000 cash, will handle. Sal. E-Z tms. MRS. M. L. DRAKE, 14133 Sylvan St., Van Nuys. Phone 261.

3 ACRES near Van Nuys, near two boulevards and carline, on street that will be paved. Desirable buy. $3500 cash will handle. Owner, E. S. FARQUHARSON, 14810 Sattley St.

6 ACRES on paved blvd., 2-yr.-old walnuts, irrigated, family orchard. A real bargain. FRED A. KELLOGG, OWNER, 6173 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Phone 141.

2½ acres on Sherman Way, that can be bought at & sacrifice as mortgage is over due. Fine improvements. TODD, Rivoli Theater Bldg., Van Nuys.

2% payment down to responsible people. 4 modern to minute 6-rm. bung. Fine for your money. Owner, 5220 Calvert & Hazeltine sts., Van Nuys.

LARGE lots, with trees, attractive country places with shade, $375. Worthington Co., 6230 Sherman Way at Sattley. Any agent in Van Nuys.

Compton

WILL accept trust deeds or mortgages for my NEW, modern, 6-rm. bungalow at 422 Culver St., or sell on easy terms. Gas, elec., sewer connected, work complete, fruit trees. OWNER, 421 E. Wilmington st.

OWNER must sell, now double in Compton's finest residence section, 2-story 7-room home, $7000. Your own terms. Write P.O. box 914, LANKERSHIM, CALIF.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. stucco, plastered, very mod. 1561 N. Tamarind.

Southgate

FORECLOSURE sale, owner must sacrifice on account big price tag, new blvd. on big lot, $1000 under value at $4350, $100 dn. $45 per mo. 5426 Long Beach Blvd. South Gate.

Tujunga

NEW, modern, 4-room, gar., fireplace, 2000 feet elevation, Residential for asthma, etc. Easy terms. $5000. 7171 TUJUNGA.

3 ROOM garage, house and lot, near high school, stores, Catholic church. Terms. A. P. Simpson, Montrose.

Whittier

20¾ACRES walnut grove, one of the finest in the valley, 18 acres of Franquette walnuts, just off highway. $1750 an acre. Terms. 911 BAKER AVE., Bell, Cal.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

ALL easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. Its credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtrosilton 6700.

Naples

REAL snap for quick sale, new 5-room English stucco, real fireplace, barred ceilings, in front room; tile kitchen and bath; shower. All water-proof cement stucco. Price $6000, small cash will handle. Owner on premises. 5884 ST. IRMO WALK, Naples.

Manhattan Beach

FOR SALE or rent, furnished flat, with garage, near ocean, also ocean front lot. GIBSON HOWARD, 831 S. Oxford ave., WA. 6721.

OCEAN front improved corner at a sacrifice for quick sale. Address E. box 1133, TIMES OFFICE.

Venice and Ocean Park

ALL or part of 40 choice Ocean Park lots; also fine 2-acre corner in Carlsbad. 957 RIDGEWOOD PL., Los Angeles.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale

San Pedro

$6750. SPECIAL price to move quick. Modern 5 room bungalow in fine residential district, all conveniences, ready to occupy, garage, $1000 cash, $2000 mortgage. Balance in monthly payments. See Mr. Balsum, with ANDERSON, 7th and Pacific, San Pedro.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

$75 ACRE $75

VISTA—SAN DIEGO CO.

Tracts of 10 to 500 acres. Wonderful frostless citrus, avocado, grape land, only 6 miles from Oceanside on paved highway, 30 miles from L. A. Ample water secured from wells on your own land. Terms, 1-4 cash, bal. easy. The cheapest land in Cal. Set to trees, it's worth $1000 per A. KNAPP INVESTMENT CO., Inc. OWNERS
527 Bank Rial Bldg. VAndike 4987.

MUST dispose of one of my two ranches. One of 20 acres in the frostless portion of San Diego county, good for avocados, citrus and vegetables, under the Vista irrigation project; the other 140 acres of the Imperial Valley land, good for alfalfa, cotton, vegetables, also under water and close to El Centro. Only want to dispose of one and will sell at reasonable price. House also for sale for private if desired. 1913 MARENGO ST., South Pasadena, near Huntington Drive.

14,000-AC. ranch, all fenced, 95% can be farmed, 2 wells, 2 gasoline stations. Plenty of water. R.R. station on ranch. $40,000 worth of personal property. About 250 head of stock, teams & equipment. Good side. Deposit of $5000 required to forces sacrifice. Price $145,000, $40,000 cash, balance terms. Property clear. A real money-maker. Know it will pay for one-half of stock. A. A. POINTER, owner's representative, 1223 Guaranty Bldg. MAdison 6191.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—Improved ranch of 110 acres, located 7 miles from Riverside; has 5-room house, barns and outbuildings; 20 acres of orchard; peaches, balance of land under irrigation for any crop desired. $14000 pumping plant with 7-inch casing & water, $4000 worth of tools and implements, $400 per acre, terms of from $1,000 to $10,000, at 7% per annum. Apply HARRY F. MERRGOLD, Val 2626, Corona.

20 ACRES FOR $12500

This acreage 35 miles from Los Angeles, wonderful soil, ideal chicken ranch. Plenty of water year round. Close to school, can grow any wood everything. Near highway, stores and schools. At $400 down, this is the best buy in L. A. T. LUCAS
209 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale 1081. Not open Sunday.

SMALL ACREAGE AT PUENTE

Suitable for chicken or truck, 3½ acres good soil, water, gas & electric. Price $3,000, 1/3 cash, good soil & water, $11,250, 1-3 cash. 10 acres, alfalfa land. China, near electric car, water right, price $250 per acre, terms.
W. H. SERVICE
117 MAIN ST., PUENTE, CAL.

GRAVITY WATER, $1 per acre per year; now supplying the FAMOUS ROYAL RANCH, 10, 20, 40 and 80-acre tracts, level land, garden soil, boulevard to ranches. Here is where you can intercept and pay for your land. NELSON TAYLOR, Agents.
Williams, Colusa County, Cal.
Phone 2 on 1.

$100 CASH and $10 mo. will buy 5-16-20-160-640 or 1606-A. fine alfalfa fruit, rice, vegetable San Joaquin Valley soil, on paved highway, 90 miles from L. A. Ample water secured from wells on your own land. Terms, 1-4 cash, bal. easy. The cheapest land in Cal. Set to trees, it's worth $1000 per A. KNAPP INVESTMENT CO., Inc.
OWNERS
527 Bank Rial Bldg.
VAndike 4987.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

$75 ACRE $75

VISTA—SAN DIEGO CO.

Tracts of 10 to 500 acres. Wonderful frostless citrus, avocado, grape land, only 6 miles from Oceanside on paved highway, 30 miles from L. A. Ample water secured from wells on your own land. Terms, 1-4 cash, bal. easy. The cheapest land in Cal. Set to trees, it's worth $1000 per A. KNAPP INVESTMENT CO., Inc.
OWNERS
527 Bank Rial Bldg.
VAndike 4987.

DELANO DISTRICT

$45 acres or divide best cotton land in State. Irrigation district, $100 per acre, can sell for $125. Can also improve this land for citrus farm, including modern irrigation. Deeding and will furnish house, mules, implements and seeds on crop basis. 810 COTTON EXCHANGE BLDG.

SACRIFICE 398 acres, San Luis Obispo co., 150 acres being cultivated, balance well wooded, a money maker for general farming and stock-raising. Fine country gentleman's ranch, wonderful hunter's paradise, worth $15,000, but owner financially embarrassed, must sell, $13 per acre, cash. Box 7, O. BOX; only L. A. owners need apply.

GROW avocadoes, citrus & deciduous fruit, out-of-season vegetables and flowers in the famous garrity in the great Vista Irrigation District. See this frostless spot in Northern San Diego county. San Diego Co. Land Co., 342 S. Hill st. TU. 9039. LOS ANGELES.

WE are selling at auction this month 20 choice ranches, in every part of the State. You can buy at your own price and terms. Send for our Nov. and Dec. Ranch Auction Lists.
WESTERN LAND AUCTIONEERS, San Francisco, Calif.

FOR sale by owner, 156 acres at Corcoran, Kings county, 3½ miles from town on alfalfa; 90 acres now in grain. House and barn. Land all leveled. Will take small down payment and some trade; balance very easy terms. Price $115,000. W. F. MARSHALL, P.O. Box 613, Santa Monica, California.

SACRIFICE SALE
CREAM OF VENTURA CO.
45-acre 4-yr. old walnut, 18 acres 1-year-old lemons. Income last year $7000, will be more this year. Price $45,000, terms.

VENICE BLVD., large business corner, cor. Walnut ave., with 5-rm. mod. home, bdw. firs., gar., sacrifice at $15,000, with terms.

2 new 5-room mod. & 4 rms. on large lot, close to Venice Blvd., 1 block school and stores. Income $1,200 per year. Sacrifice at $7,500, terms.

2 fam. flat, 3 & 3 rms. each, nr. blvd. & high sch. Owner's apt. 4 rms. & bath. Income, $1,200. $500 cash rent pays balance.
COYLE REALTY CO.,
827 Venice Blvd., Venice. Ph. 61596, 63613.

REALTORS AND SPECULATORS.
ATTENTION!
I will sell the S.E. cor. of Promenade and Hollister, 81x105 to the Boadway, on page 1 desc. Lots 1, 2 and part of 3, Hollister Wadsworth Tract. Subject to a $4,000 6% 5-year loan, or $24,000, $6000 due June, 1926, $20,000 due in 2½ years, 7%. Give me an earnest offer for my equity in cash. Make it now. Agents list. Owner, S. SCHWARTZ, 301 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0265.

SAND LOTS, PIERPONT BAY

Large lots including improvements, deeded restrictions. $500 up. Small down payment, balance $10 month. MAX HUNTER, 719 Security Bldg. Phone VAndike 1789.

SILVER trand sand beach lots $300 up on monthly payments; water, elect. Drive out Ventura Highway to Oxnard, follow arrows to beach. Write NEW COAST HIGHWAY north of Santa Monica opens next summer, follow coast route to beach. Free booklet. Silver Strand Co., 215 W. 6th St. TU. 9784.

VENICE—Lincoln blvd., corner lot, chas. for cash. 316 Financial Center Bldg.

Hermosa Beach

PRICE CUT FROM $6000 to $3800

A 9-room 2-story house, garage, corner lot, only $1000 cash needed.

J. H. KIBLER CO.,
1227 Hermosa ave., Hermosa Beach.

16TH & Golden, 79-ft. frontage, improved, cheap. Cash or terms. Address E. box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RENT—4-rm. modern partly fur. $25 mo. Ph. GA. 1406.

Long Beach

WONDERFUL BARGAIN
LONG BEACH OCEAN FRONT
Attractive nine-room stucco house, 75 ft. facing ocean. Artistic setting, sea-wall. Grounds in beautiful shrubs. $10,000 will handle. Can be seen by appointment. Telephone Long Beach 221264.

FOR SALE or exchange, ocean-front corner lot, on the bluff at Long Beach, close in, 1 blk. Pacific Coast Club. Cpe. 7-story apt.-house, 16 by 26ft. 106, priced right. Private beach OWNER, 1255 East 2nd St., Long Beach. Phone 827-113.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

ALL easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtrosilton 6700.

LET ME SHOW YOU
A $350,000
IMPROVED RANCH
750 ACRES
THAT I CAN DELIVER FOR
$115,000
$50 ACRES OF THIS FINE PROPERTY ANN APPLES, PEARS, PEACHES AND OLIVES LOCATED WITHIN 70 MILES OF LOS ANGELES ON PAVED STATE HIGHWAY. SPLENDID TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
ROBERT L. HANLEY
912 W. P. STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE
BUNGALOW
AND
ONE ACRE
House just being completed. Attractive and modern. Living room with hardwood floors and real fireplace. Two nice bedrooms. Modern bath. Convenient kitchen and pretty breakfast nook. Garage. One acre of fine garden soil with plenty of water. Ideal suburban home, poultry ranch and for fruit and vegetables. Good neighborhood, close to Santa Ana. Only $1250 down and balance easy. Deal direct with owner, box 238, SANTA ANA, CALIF.

3 FINE TRACTS OF LAND NEAR NEW CHINO OIL DISTRICT.
1. 104 acres, only $70 per A. A portion of which is good soil for cultivated crops; fine oak and sycamore trees, good water conditions.
2. 450 acres, partly in bottom land, fine walnut and oak trees, excellent for pasture and can be divided into cabin sites to advantage. $75 an acre.
3. 440 acres extending from Soquel Canon to Carbon Canon, $60 acres of farming land, wonderful view of the valley. 2 fine running springs, oak and sycamore trees.
These prices include all oil rights and the lands are located between Pomona and Fullerton.
CAMPBELL-JORALMON CO.
405 Wash. Bldg. VAndike 4181.

RANCH LAND
10,000 ACRES
ONE OF THE FINEST CATTLE AND ALFALFA RANCHES FULLY IMPROVED AND WATERED, CLOSE TO SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO. 24,000 ACRES OF THIS RANCH IS RIVER BOTTOM SOIL AND VERY FERTILE. CREDITORS HAVE RECENTLY FORECLOSED ON THIS PROPERTY. THEREFORE, THIS HOLDING MUST BE SACRIFICED. FOR FULL DETAILS SEE TRUCADE, MAPP, ELY, BOYCE H. CANON, WITH
CANON REALTY CO., REALTOR
416 MERCHANTS NAT. BK. BLDG

TWO EXCEPTIONAL BUYS

2360 acres, excellent farm land in Madera, 6 miles "Every Dime to a Baby Dollar."

115 acres, close in fronting on Ventura Blvd. City water. Some oranges, some walnuts, balance used for pasture.

Many other desirable farming properties, in Northern, Central & Southern Calif.

L. S. FOULKE, Realtor,
Room 222, 1907 S. Grand. VA. 4084.

FOR SALE, 80 A. diversified ranch, nr. Kingsburg & Selma in San Joaquin Valley. Large running spring & ditch water, pipe lines. 30 A. grapes, alfalfa, corn, vegetables, family orchard. Large barn with hay, 1 has cement floor & stanchions, 1 silo full of corn, good house with bath & electricity. Bunk house, garage, dairy house, slaughter house & a full line of tools & outbuildings. Plenty of team, with 2 cows, fat and raw-milk prices high this year & splendid opportunity for one to get interested in a dairy. All goes, at $200 per A. $4000 down, bal. to suit. J. F. CARTER, Carter's Dairy
SELMA

RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION
25 acres, 35 miles from Santa Barbara, 11 acres in walnuts, balance ready for alfalfa. Good house and barns, plenty of water. Must be sold by Dec. 1. If not property will be auctioned.

IN OIL ZONE.
225 acres, 40 acres in orchard, balance of land fine black loam. Land owned by Emma Exiltis. On adjoining land owned by Tidy, oil test is rushing an oil well. Geologists of opinion that oil is to be had. Must be sold at once. If not sold by Dec. 5 property will be auctioned. Write for particulars.
WESTERN LAND AUCTIONEERS,
41 Sutter, San Francisco, Calif.

MORTGAGE SALE OF FRUIT RANCH, 35 acres, 8 mi. from Cruz on good co. road, near highway; 24 a. bearing apples, some peaches, Gravenstein, Hunter's paradise, worth $15,000, but owner financially embarrassed, must sell, $13 per acre, cash. Box 7, O. BOX; only L. A. owners need apply to
E. A. GAFFORD, owner, Riverside, Cal.

160 ACRES in Casa Grande Valley, Arizona. Price $25 an acre. Good water. Buy this before completion of Carlins Bend Dam in Southern California. Nearly 6 acres of highly improved grounds with wonderful old trees, shrubbery, flowers and arbors. Buildings of 16 rooms and 5 baths. Complete-ly furnished and equipped. Price $35,000 and easy terms will handle. Write for illustrated folder to THE FRANK C. NYE CO., Sole Agents, Escondido, San Diego Co., Cal.

160 ACRES land on Mojave River, $3600. Will take good auto in trade. JOHN ALLEN, Box 992, TULARE, CAL.

5½ ACRES alfalfa, water stock, 4-rm. house, electricity, overlooking Lake Elsinore, $3600, terms. 1219 DETWILER BLDG.

19 interested in grape vineyard call on or write L. CARTER, WA. 4672. 10 acres choice grapes 3½ yrs. old. Pomona. Will sell reasonable.

HIGHLY improd. ranch, only $180 per A. easy terms. Coleman, 618 W. 5th

CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA RANCHES, ALSO GENTLEMAN'S ESTATES NEAR LOS ANGELES
C. E. HARRIS,
YARDS, L. A. PHONE DE. 2228.

1-2½-3 ACRES, from $500 per acre, terms, water stock magnificent view Lake Elsinore, 1219 Detwiler Bldg.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR sale or exchange for car. Building lot, 50x200 in Calabasas, near Ventura Blvd. Good school & home facilities. See MR. V. ORBER, 3762 6th. ave., after 5, or write MRS. OHBER, Calabasas.

40 ACRES near Colorado River, $5 per acre. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

ATTENTION, A1 sec., 2¼ mi. R. of transmitter, $85 A. for quick turn. BE. 5046.

FOR Medicine County lands see HOPKINS & GIBSON, Am. Nat. Bk. bldg.

Kern County

2887 ACRES, stock and grain ranch, 12 miles west of Tehachapi, 2 wells, springs, ½ level wheat and barley land, balance pasture, covered with oaks, plenty of game, such as deer, bear, etc., never again will you have a chance to buy a ranch of this size, price $24 per acre cash. J. W. HACKMAN, 519 E. Catalina ave., Phone 1231 Redondo Beach.

Antelope Valley

100 ACRES, foothill land, near Elizabeth Lake, House, barn, fenced 30 acres under cultivation, 3 springs of water, $6500, clear. Plan for poultry or stock. Will sell trade or lease. 401 STACK BLDG.

$50 OR more, 5to alf. fruit land on blvd. $36 A. $4.16 A. Must sell. 1909 S. LA BREA. 7048112.

TWO 10 acres alfalfa land, 200 A. all with water right & wells. Sacrifice all or part for part cash. D. H. FLYNN, 4491 De Longpre ave.

San Joaquin Valley

FOR SALE—Alfalfa & cotton land in Wellton district. Plenty of water from well or centrifugal. Electric power. Write CHAS. M. HINDMAN Wellton, Arizona.

160 ACRES in Casa Grande Valley, Arizona. Price $25 an acre. Good water. Buy this before completion of Carlins Bend Dam in Southern California. Nearly 6 acres of highly improved grounds with wonderful old trees, shrubbery, flowers and arbors. Buildings of 16 rooms and 5 baths. Complete-ly furnished and equipped. Price $35,000 and easy terms will handle. Write for illustrated folder to THE FRANK C. NYE CO., Sole Agents, Escondido, San Diego Co., Cal.

Florida

FLORIDA acreage, lots & homes, residence & business property, write for full information & references. Furnished. Write GOLD COAST INVESTMENT CORPORATION, box 1455, Ft. Myers, Fla.

THE Florida boom will be tame as compared with the one soon to strike L. A. Harbor. Great things in prospect; let us talk with you before several executional buys down there. 211 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

FLORIDA LAND WANTED
We handle acreage if priced right. Have men on the ground. 233 WILSHIRE BLVD., Bev. Hills. OX. 6015.

FLORIDA map free, truth about farm land. Write TRUMAN H. ROOT, 702 Nebraska ave., St. Petersburg, Florida.

Corona

FOR SALE
IN BEAUTIFUL CORONA

Home of the Partridge Club. 18.67 acres with 11½ shares of water stock, electric lights, gas, city water, located only 7th block from new high school on Buena Vista, between 8th and 10th, known as lot 1, block 1, Tract 1. Go over Thanksgiving Day to the American Legion turkey shoot at Parkview Club and look it over. Best location in Corona. Price $15500 per acre. Terms before December 1st. Address owner, MacDonald, 100 East Broadway, Alton, Ill.

Coachella

BIG MONEY in little acres, richest soils in the world; produce big profits. Dates, grapes, alfalfa, truck, cotton land, poultry, hogs. Buy now! Start income principal 10 years later. Write us now. JIM HIGHT, ORGANIZATION, 828 S. Flower. L. A.

Fallbrook

FOR SALE, SNAP, 10 TO 20 ACRES nearly land at Fallbrook, water only $200 per acre, worth $450 per acre. CHAS. TIMBERAD, 404 Johnson Bldg., Pioneer 6, VA. 5342.

Redlands

FOR EXCHANGE—10.65 acres, part oranges and grapes, on blvd., two miles west Redlands. Wonderful soil, deep loam, clay subsoil, water, electricity, three shares water, 4 acres subdivided, $18,500. Mtge. $4,000, 7%, 3 years. Want larger ranch, north or east, on or near blvd. to $14,000. R. H. CURTIS, Redlands, Calif. P. O. box 52.

San Fernando Valley

BIG PICKUP. 1 1-6 or 2½ acres, between Sunnymead and Chatsworth, not far from Week's Poultry College; wonderful location for poultry. L. A. domestic & irrigation water; electricity; high school bus service; two large R.D. routes; only $750 per acre. Also 5 4-10 acres with 9 or 10 magnificent large pepper trees; wonderful soil; $1500 per acre, terms. $750 per acre. Terms. Land same immediately adjoining already sub-divided. Owner, 7114 HAWTHORNE AVE., Hollywood. HE. 5428, days.

FOR SALE — Gentleman's country home in beautiful San Fernando Valley, 13118 E. Sherman Way, half-acre site, fine location for business. Price $25,000 and easy terms will handle. Write Illustrated folder to THE FRANK C. NYE CO., Sole Agents, Escondido, San Diego Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—Almost new 6-rm. house, all built-in features; nice yard, front and back; fruit trees, berries, shade trees, well built and priced right. See owner at 2021 BANDINI AVE., Riverside, Cal.

Florida

I WANT YOUR LISTINGS
Penn, I was born in Florida. Just returned from extensive tour of entire month. Hope to wind up few exchanges here and return by Dec. 1st. Get in touch with me if you hold Florida property as I am returning to realize on several of mine scattered from Jacksonville to Coral Gables. TIFFANY & CO., 5420 S. VERMONT AVE., Member Florida Realty Board & Calif. Real Estate Assn. TH. 4981 or 417 N. Painettia st., West Palm Beach, Florida.

Imperial Valley

THE TRUTH ON IMPERIAL VALLEY
BY
C. E. SPROUSE, 910 CITIZ. NAT'L BANK BLDG.

At least ten thousand cars of lettuce, which means millions of dollars, will be shipped from Imperial Valley within the next four months. During that time approximately 25 thousand acres of cantaloupes will be growing, while 36 thousand cows, 40 thousand beef cattle, 100 thousand sheep, more or less, will be feeding on green alfalfa and barley. This is why Imperial Valley stands out almost as the winter garden of the United States; and this is why good farm land is now leaping from $75 to $150 per acre before December 1st. I have had over seventeen years experience in Imperial Valley and during that time I have owned and handled farm lands there, and believe that I have the best list of land for sale and exchange that is offered today. Don't let some friend or neighbor discourage you on going to Imperial Valley just because they have owned property and lost. Any man who owns a ranch there and have made money; and I know how they handled it. What kind of land is it? You get a good piece of land in Imperial Valley and you will make money.
C. E. SPROUSE, Vandike 8711.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
320 acres all in clean new stand of alfalfa. $200 per acre, sell on easy terms or will consider exchange. L. A. exchange. Might assume on something good. Address J, box 493, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Your opportunity is here and now. Bargains in large and small tracts. Write right. Dana ANKER, Barbara Worth Hotel, El Centro, Calif.

Claremont

WANTED—Lot or equity in lot for 4-room house in Claremont or block from college ave. Only 2 blocks from college buildings. Bargain, $2500.
H. R. TAYLOR, JR.
771 E. Colorado, Pasadena.
Fair Oaks 83.

Escondido

ESCONDIDO, in the rain belt, attractive home ranch, 27 acres, close in, valuable water at 10 ft., asap at $1,250.00, half in trade. E. R. FARSONS, R. 2.

Hemet

TO CLOSE an estate, a ranch of 87 acres & home at a bargain. Write M. E. BOTTERELLI, Hemet, Calif.

Santa Cruz

FOR SALE—3-room house, 2 lots, garage, outbuildings, all fenced, partable, near car line school and paved highway. Priced $15000, $6000 cash, balance terms. Address OWNER, P. O. box 254, SANTA CRUZ, CALIF.

San Bernardino

SAN BERNARDINO IS BOOMING.
More men to be added to Santa Fe shops at once. New Courthouse, new Pantages Theater, new hotel under construction soon and lots of new business blocks and residences. See us for subdivision, business prospects, homes, orange groves and chicken ranches. If you want to buy or exchange, ARTHUR L. MARKS, 233 3rd st., San Bernardino. Phone 95195.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Prop. For Sale, Exch., Wanted

ALL easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. Its credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtrosilton 6700.

WE have just received from the printer an attractive folder and map of Crestline Village on the Rim of the World Road in the San Bernardino Mountains, where you can buy wooded lots on good roads, ready for building for $150, on terms of $10 down, $5 monthly. This booklet contains 32 views of Crestline Village, and will be sent you without any obligation to you whatsoever. CHAS. H. MANN, 607 Loew's State Bldg., Los Angeles.

$40. HOUSE, LOT, CLUB MEMBERSHIP.

Will sell my 40 ft. level lot and new house—combination living bed room, bath room, clothes closet, kitchen, breakfast nook, front porch. Sacrifice for $350. Payable $40 down, $20 monthly. Club membership with lot—free use golf course, tennis court, plunge. PH. MA. 2230.

READ CAREFULLY
A new run will enable you to secure several acres in Topanga Canyon at a cost of one acre cabin sites. Topanga Canyon is coming strong so act now before prices go higher. M. H. GRIFFIN, 610 Union Oil Bldg. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ANTONE interested in acreage or lots at Lake Elsinore. I have great bargains & plenty of water. Am running a private car & will call & bring you back & lunch all free. PH. GL. 9317 for reservations or information.

TOPANGA POSTOFFICE TRACT
The Beauty Spot of Topanga Canyon. If you have not taken this drive, there is a treat in store for you. Stop at Log Cabin opposite Topanga postoffice. / Phone on tract, Santa Monica 22594.

A XMAS GIFT
I will give deed and title to large lot in the pine woods on shore of southern California lake, 14 miles from Hemet, $237.50 (full price.) Hurry. Address CC., box 376, TIMES BRANCH.

A REAL BUY
Santa Monica acreage, 40 acres, 20 acres of barley land, oaks, water. A real bargain. See owner, evenings at 1214 5TH ST., Santa Monica.

MOUNTAIN & cabin property, 26 miles from city, $150 & up. Small payment & terms for booklet. 604 LINCOLN BLDG.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

Pomona

VALUABLE 10-ACRE CITRUS Ranch On Fuente St., east of Grand ave., ¼ mile east of Covina.
AT AUCTION
Monday, November 23, 1 p.m.
Ten commercial acres improved with well built 10-rm. home thoroughly modern, 3-car garage, 700 full bearing Washington navels, 75 valencias, splendid family orchard, consisting of peaches, plums, apricots, figs, Bartlett pears, etc.
Fordson tractor, plows, tools, 20 shares water stock, 20 shares citrus in Covina Citrus Assn.
GO WITH PROPERTY
To reach property drive to Covina, So. on Citrus to Puente (High School) east to property.
For information, call
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON,
TR. 1061. Auctioneers. WA. 3174.

YOUR LAST CHANCE to get 5 acres budded walnuts, new bung. with all mdn. floors, for $7,000, with terms. This must be sold, all we ask is that you look it over. The best on the market. SHORT & MAY, First Nat. Bldg., Pomona.

ACRE HOME
New modern 6-room house & 1 acre bearing peach trees, irrig. water, fine for poultry ranch, outside city limits of Pomona. Price $7,500, $400 cash, bal. $25 mo. No trades. G. Steingaard, 1589 E. 9 ave. Pomona

Riverside

FRUIT FOR A KING
5 acres 5-room bungalow, gar., all in bearing Oranges, lemons, grapefruit, guavas, figs, avocados apples, peaches, apricots, almonds, olives, grapes and blackberries; overlooking Lake Elsinore and Bedco, $9000, 25% cash, balance part of the income.
ORANGE ACRES, RIVERSIDE CITY
Half acre, 4 rooms and bath, nicely finished, garage, chicken unit, gas, water, electricity, alfalfa, oranges, $2100; $600 cash, balance $25 per month.
GAFFORD GARDENS, RIVERSIDE CITY
1 acre, 4 rooms, garage, chicken house, $1200, $350 cash, balance $20 per mo. Electricity, water, mail, phone, good soil.
E. C. GAFFORD, owner, Riverside, Cal.

FOR A SANITARIUM, REST HOME OR PRIVATE SCHOOL, we are offering the best home in Southern California. Nearly 6 acres of highly improved grounds with wonderful old trees, shrubbery, flowers and arbors. Buildings of 16 rooms and 5 baths. Complete-ly furnished and equipped. Price $35,000 and easy terms will handle. Write for illustrated folder to THE FRANK C. NYE CO., Sole Agents, Escondido, San Diego Co., Cal.

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I WANT YOUR LISTINGS
Penn, I was born in Florida. Just returned from extensive tour of entire month. Hope to wind up few exchanges here and return by Dec. 1st. Get in touch with me if you hold Florida property as I am returning to realize on several of mine scattered from Jacksonville to Coral Gables. TIFFANY & CO., 5420 S. VERMONT AVE., Member Florida Realty Board & Calif. Real Estate Assn. TH. 4981 or 417 N. Painettia st., West Palm Beach, Florida.

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ESCONDIDO, in the rain belt, attractive home ranch, 27 acres, close in, valuable water at 10 ft., asap at $1,250.00, half in trade. E. R. FARSONS, R. 2.

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Prop. For Sale, Exch., Wanted

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440 ACRES fronting on Lake Elsinore, beautiful grove, highly productive, ripe for immediate subdivision, adjoining property now being subdivided. See picture my office. JNO. DEEGAN, 810 Stock Ex. Bldg.

FORCED TO SELL 40 acres, thousands of oaks, water, ocean view, in the Santa Monica mts. $4500, easy terms. See owner evenings at 1248 14TH ST., Apt. B, Santa Monica. No agents.

SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS
You will not see this ad again. 20 acres, all ocean view, water, oaks, county road. Real buy at $175 per acre, terms. Address 1423 6TH ST., Santa Monica. Phone 26837.

LEVEL lot, 100x170 ft. View of big natural lake. Marvelous scenic setting. $1450 total price. Would sell half. Ideal investment for home or investment. Address J, box 525, TIMES BR

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

$4.25 DOWN. $4.25 PER MO.
1½-ACRE FARMS
JURUPA VALLEY FARMS.

These fertile and irrigated little farms are wonderful bargains; cheap abundant water is piped to each lot; you can see this land growing and prospering now. They adjoin Reservoir Farms (which are sold out) on the south, and the subdivision extends one mile south to the Santa Ana River, and are only about 4 miles down the river from Riverside. Prices are extremely reasonable. Don't delay. These delightful little farms will sell very quickly.
SEE J. E. PENDLETON,
127 S. Spring st. Trinity 0901.

PRICE $20,000. TERMS, but no trade. Qr. sect. death, aged rancher will sell his splend. equip. 7 A. poultry, rch. in San Gabriel Thoro. bred flks., houses, delight. furn., 10 ft. sun rm.; liv. rm., 25 ft. sep. 4 bedrms., lge. dining, also breakfast rm. Mod. poultry equip.—for 1000 birds. 700 go with place. Auto. elec. lights, burglar alarm and water system. 100 fruit trees, all varieties, dbl. gar., work shop, sun parlor, lawns, shrubs, flowers, trees, beaut. drive. Entire place fenced with 1 foot wire fence. Outside, electric lighted. Abstract clear. Address RODTE 1, BOX 449, San Gabriel.

ONE-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH.
MUST BE SOLD.
ONLY $350 CASH.
Close to Foothill Blvd., Fontana dist. Level, irrigated, good soil; new 8-rm. plastered cottage; 60 bearing orange trees; standard poultry equipment for 1000 fowls. Immediate occupancy. Abundant employment near. If wanted. Owner or a city man, who will sell to responsible party on any terms that insure a sale and proper care of property. OWNER, P. O. box 165, Hyde Park Sta., L. A.

IF your poultry ranch is not listed with us, for sale or exchange, let us have description and price. We have the customers. If you wish to buy or trade for a poultry ranch we can supply you, as we have a large assortment in various locations.

H. C. COLLINS,
439 Story Bldg. VA. 4985.

FOR sale, a one-acre chicken ranch, 5-room modern house, garage, poultry houses for 1500 hens, 1000 laying hens, brooder house for 1200 chicks, up to date chicken plant. Will sell for $11,000. Also will or will exchange for Arcadia, Van Nuys or Alhambra acreage or poultry ranch. 1902 BROADWAY, Huntington Park.

1 ACRE, 4-rm. house, garage and chicken equipment, $4400. 2 acres, garage, house, full-bearing walnut trees, $7500. 5 acres, 4-room house, all in full-bearing walnuts, $4000. 10 acres, 5-room house, barn, garage, chicken equipment, close to Inglewood, $14500. Many other large and small poultry ranches. A. E. WILEMAN, mile west of Valley Boulevard, El Monte.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
New 5-room house, tile sink, built-in bath, house for 300 chickens, full lot, fruit trees, shrubbery, etc. You'll be sorry if you don't see this before you buy. Price $5500, $750 cash, balance $50 per month. 1 mile from Alhambra. 3436-J. KELSEY REALTY CO. Exclusive agents. Corner of Valley Blvd. and Rosemead ave.

EARN your living and independence. Fine home, paved & lighted street, every modern convenience, large grounds, equipped for modern chicken raising. Price $11,000, mtg. $4500, terms, monthly payments. Owner must move to L. A., wants good home for equity or will trade for auto, cash or deed on smaller property. See
IRVING TURNER
350 So. Los Angeles St.
TRinity 2661.

WANT HOUSE, ORANGE GROVE, RANCH. $10,000 TO $20,000.
Have 5 chicken property, 5 acres, 2 rooms each, corner, close in, north of Pico street, income past 4 years $1275 per month. Price $21,000. Owners only.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Phone 8643.

ATTENTION—If your ranches, vacant lots, inc. propertie or homes are well located, priced right and worth selling to take the cash market price for them, it is possible we can convert them into cash for you on short notice. Address BRANCH AGENCY, 1122 E. Vernon ave.

HAVE $10,000 CASH
WANT LOTS OR INCOME
Have $10,000 and will also give $ loss clear for any income property. VICTOR MORRIS, with R. L. LOGER & CO., 542 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 2911.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL NOW?
WE HAVE ABSOLUTELY
SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE
WITHIN 10 DAYS.
720 Str. Bld. Ph. 4351. Eve. DE 5050.

FOR exchange, stores, flats above, 6c. 7-rm. house, $25,000 clear. Long Beach, 5-rm. house, $5000 equity for 5-rm. house, Los Angeles. Close in, 4-yr.-old Thomas Needles, sell, meter, rumb. $4000 equity for 5-rm. house. Owner, 1000 DORFF, 313 Story Bldg. TU. 3724.

WANTED—Improved or unimproved property. Will pay ALL CUMMINGS, First Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Ph. 1392, or 1749, La Verne, Calif.

READ AND INVESTIGATE
¾ acre, small house, elect., water, fruit trees, grapes, $1500. $500 down, E. Z. bal. Nr. blvd. VE. 3226.

1200 ACRE tract for subdivision just out of San Diego on beautiful lake. Who wants such a property? Baird, 807 San Fernando Bldg. TU. 8849.

NO — not required, want someone to subdivide 40 acres on boulevard between city and ocean. BAIRD, 807 San Fernando Bldg. TU. 8849.

15-ACRE orange grove, close in, ripe to subdivide, sewer, water, light, gas, paved st. VE. 6519.

WANTED—Real Estate

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SUBDIVIDERS SUBDIVIDERS

HERE IS PROFITS

4400 ACRES, 4000 acres alfalfa, 400 acres pasture, all under irrigation, $160,000 in improvements, 3 large ranch houses, 10 employes houses, 3 sets barns, also dairy barns with silos. All necessary farm machinery and equipment. 10 wells, 18 miles boulevard frontage. INCOME APPROXIMATELY $300,000 PER YEAR. Price $400 per acre. Total $1,760,000. Easy terms can be arranged as bond issue can be placed to nearly cover full amount. EXCELLENT FOR SUBDIVISION, BUT 18 MILES OUT FROM LOS ANGELES. WILL SHOW PROFIT OF APPROXIMATELY $1,400,000 IF SUBDIVIDED INTO SMALLER PARCELS. This will equal the acid test of investigation. For full information address J. box 396, TIMES BRANCH.

SUBDIVISION FOR SALE
BEAUTIFUL 11-ACRE TRACT plotted in 66-ft. lots, located in city limits and 6 blocks from center of fast growing town 25 miles from Los Angeles. Pacific Electric to Los Angeles runs by tract. 50 ft. blvd. on two sides, gas, city water, electricity all installed, streets, curbing, sidewalks now being completed. Owner will sacrifice this valuable property at 50% discount within next 10 days, including all improvements paid, for the sum of $1200 per acre. Terms, $1000 cash, balance to have $10,000 cash, balance long time contract with exceptional clause. Seeing is believing. Call PACIFIC MYERS, First Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Ph. 1392, or 1749, La Verne, Calif.

READ AND INVESTIGATE
¾ acre, small house, elect., water, fruit trees, grapes, $1500. $500 down, E. Z. bal. Nr. blvd. VE. 3226.

WANTED—Real Estate

AN easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Miscellaneous

WANTED

WE HAVE CLIENTS WHO HAVE RANCH AND INCOME PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. IF YOU WANT TO SELL FOR CASH, WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER?
P. O. BOX 1111, HOLLYWOOD

WANT local or eastern property for 37 acres located in Bloomington fronting on 3 streets, with very valuable water rights, $40,000, mortgage, $20,000, equity for sale or sell cash or deal on smaller property. See
IRVING TURNER
350 So. Los Angeles St.
TRinity 2661.

WANT HOUSE, ORANGE GROVE, RANCH. $10,000 TO $20,000.
Have 5 chicken property, 5 acres, 2 rooms each, corner, close in, north of Pico street, income past 4 years $1275 per month. Price $21,000. Owners only.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Phone 8643.

ATTENTION—If your ranches, vacant lots, inc. propertie or homes are well located, priced right and worth selling to take the cash market price for them, it is possible we can convert them into cash for you on short notice. Address BRANCH AGENCY, 1122 E. Vernon ave.

HAVE $10,000 CASH
WANT LOTS OR INCOME
Have $10,000 and will also give $ loss clear for any income property.
VICTOR MORRIS, with R. L. LOGER & CO., 542 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 2911.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL NOW?
WE HAVE ABSOLUTELY
SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE
WITHIN 10 DAYS.
720 Str. Bld. Ph. 4351. Eve. DE 5050.

FOR exchange, stores, flats above, 6c. 7-rm. house, $25,000 clear. Long Beach, 5-rm. house, $5000 equity for 5-rm. house, Los Angeles. Close in, 4-yr.-old Thomas Needles, sell, meter, rumb. $4000 equity for 5-rm. house. Owner, 1000 DORFF, 313 Story Bldg. TU. 3724.

WANTED—Improved or unimproved property. Will pay ALL CUMMINGS, First Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Ph. 1392, or 1749, La Verne, Calif.

WANTED—Real Estate

Houses

WANT new home in Hollywood, north of Franklin, close to transportation. Must have entrance hall and large liv. room, three bedrooms. Will pay up to $17,000. Call MR. PERRY, OL. 6421.

WANTED—Close-in 3-story residence, offer beautiful income property or Westlake Park. Unusual chance for home and income. Owner Jas. Wandarstock, 5464 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 6390.

WANTED—Equity in four bedroom home toward L. A. High or in Hollywood. Balance all payable monthly like rent. Garage required. Preferably new. Address F, box 398, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE clients who want income property, $40,000 to $50,000; no trade. Also something $35,000 to $40,000. Some trade; no flats or apts. wanted. Would rather deal with owners direct. 1517 W. ADAMS.

WANTED—
A HOME TO $20,000.
Will give some stock in double frontage business property west of Figueroa. W. A. KULP, TR. 8881.

HOUSE, 6 to 8 rooms, old fashioned preferred. Highland Park or S. W. to 58. 1c car line. Medium price, terms. Address F, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT a 6-room modern bungalow, garage, must be cheap for cash. Owners, send particulars to Address J, box 248, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT FROM OWNER, 6-rm. stucco bung. Wilshire, for $10,000. F. E. FRANKE, 709 S. Vermont. DR. 9452.

WANT bungalows in exchange for clear furniture & lease of hotels and apts. 230 CHAPMAN BLDG. Tucker 4576.

WANTED—Bungalow, under $13,000, will pay cash and give clear bungalow worth $6500. VILLA, 534 Brezee Bldg. TU. 8545.

WANT FROM OWNER
Dbl. or duplex to $18,000. L. A. High or Hancock Park pfd. POND. HE. 1121, 4667 Hollywood Blvd.

WANT 5-room, two-story residence. Pr. $25,000 to $35,000 cash. Laughlin Park dist. Principals only. Address J, box 397, TIMES BRANCH.

5-6 ROOM house, southwest. $600 down. DONOAN, 1850 Sd. Western.

WANT 5-rm. bung., best $5000 will buy $2500 down. Close in. Address J, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT bungalow, have duplex Hollywood 11 rms. inc. $7500. KEITZ, 218 Stock Exch. Bldg.

BUNG., N.W., good lot. Must be bargain. Add. F, box 143, TIMES OFC.

6 OR 6-rm. bung., N.W. to $5000, down $1200. 2751 HYPERION AVE.

Lots

A SNAP—FORECLOSURE
Will take $1500 for 100x150 lot as 1st payment on store with 4 modern living rooms in. Rear lot 50x150 to alley. Fine for small business. Ideal place for man and wife. OWNER, 1826 E. 103d st.

IF YOU have a good clear or sightly incumbered lot in good location I will build you a home suitable for one of moderate cost. Will consider property close in Wilshire dist. Brienza in $2444 per mo. Phone MR. MOSS. JEFF.

H. M. CLOSE, 241 N. Western ave.

WILL exchange my high-powered specialty 1-ton 5-pass. coupe equipped with 100 H.P. Miller motor, for $1000 clear lot or trust deed. Phone WEbster 7814. 11153 RIVES-STRONG BLDG.

HAVE 2 notes well secured trust deeds, $2000 each, 2 years; 1 note $1000, 14 mos. at 7%. Trade for lot Beverly Vista or West Adrance deed to Hollywood. Address F, box 247 Westerly Dr., Sherman, Ph. OX 2238.

EXCHANGE artistic SPANISH RNG. and DINING furniture and auction furniture, oriental rugs, draperies and hangings, for clear lot or lots. 6021 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Phone GRanite 7814. 11153 RIVES-STRONG BLDG.

I WANT a lot in west part of L. A. Will give '24 Studebaker big 4 sedan as payment; no difference if any. I know values. Address J, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

IF you don't want to keep that lot, sell it to me. Will pay all it cost and to sell we will trade it on beautiful home. Security Co., 601 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

CLEAR lot or T.D. for $7500 eq. in 5-rm., bath, sun. stucco nr. Wilshire and Hobart'd. Bsmt. view. OWNER. GR. 1078.

WANT to lease about 6 good corners for oil stations; cant consider less than 100 ft. frontage. If any I know address Address J, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

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HAVE 2 notes well secured trust deeds, $2000 each, 2 years; 1 note $1000, 14 mos. at 7%. Trade for lot Beverly Vista or West Adrance deed to Hollywood. Address F, box 247 Westerly Dr., Sherman, Ph. OX 2238.

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WANTED—Real Estate

Income Property
Income Property

WANTED, LOS ANGELES INCOME OR BUSINESS FOR LONG BEACH.

We have one of the best pieces of Long Beach property that has been offered for sale or exchange for some time. Located on Pacific Blvd. business zone, 90x165, with a 12-ft. alley on the side and a 30-ft. paved alley in the rear. Income from old bldgs., $1400 per yr. Priced for quick trade $55,000. Submit your offers to our Mr. Wehrly.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4264. Open Sunday. DR. 4380.

WANTED, INCOME PROPERTY
Do you need cash or is your mortgage due? We have a client with $100,000 in clear improved properties. He will assume first and second mortgages and give clear property, cash. Prefers leased property. Here is your chance to get good clear property for your equity. Quick action.
R. M. GALE COMPANY
508 National City Bank Bldg.
8th and Spring. TRinity 6436.

WANT from owner, four-flat building. Will give Western ave. business property. Price $32,000, subj. $26,000. Lot alone will soon be worth $40,000.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VAn. 8643.

CLEAR highly improved San Joaquin ranch, value $85,000, incmbd on main highway near Fresno, good buildings, plenty water, exchange for L. A. income. Will assume and put in some cash. 1456 S. HOPE. WE. 8076.

WANT INC. PROP. to $50,000. Will sell in 3 Venice bungs. Clear value $10,000, 4 Main st. bus. cor. $12-125, val. $10,000; mtge. $2000.
JOHN L. PLUMMER & CO.
810 SO. WESTERN AVE. WA. 9809.

WANTED—
A REAL DUPLEX with 6 or 7 rooms and 4 garages. Give splendid close-in business lot with 2 street fronts near 10th & Figueroa.
A. KULP, TR. 8881.

WANTED: Bungalow court or apartment house, furnished. Have client who will pay cash. Good location, preferably north or northwest. Must be clean. See M. J. FOX, 510 Grosse Bldg. VA. 2614 or VA. 9530.

WANTED—Flat or residence in exchange for one of the finest vineyards in Imperial Valley. Forty-five acres bearing; balance young; water, ideal for subdivision. Want Los Angeles business property, will assume.

PROPERTIES PROMPTLY EXCHANGED

FULL INFORMATION REGARDING THE ABOVE PROPERTIES FURNISHED BY THE MEMBERS OF THE EXCHANGE BUREAU.

WANTED—I want a good piece of income property, especially flats, for a few thousand where I can turn $30 acre all in new clean state of alfalfa, only $2500 per acre. Address J, box 462, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE $25,000 CLEAR LOTS, also $15,000 equity in new 6-room bungalow, $70000. Want court, apts. or stores. Will assume $50,000. MR. MARTIN, DR. 1474.

WANTED—Have several fine ranches clear. Want apartment house listings from owners only. See CALMAN, 840 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg. Broadway 1140.

WANT apt. house for $125,000. Give cash & Wenatchee, Wash., apple ranch, inc. $14,000; pr. $67,500, will assume $3815. CYRIL WA. 6111.

$50,000 CLEAR
VALENCIAS with house Anaheim for stores or Hollywood income.
VA. 6111. Va. 7158. EL. 1275.

WANTED—4-flat bldg., 4 or 5 rm. flat preferred. Will give clear 2-story stucco E. box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED: Flat bldg., must be a bargain. Give price, terms, etc. RYDER REALTY, 400 Grant Bldg.

Suburban Property

WANTED—2 new 5-room stucco house and 2-passenger late model Ford to trade for chicken ranch or as first payment on walnut grove; not more than 100 miles from L.A. 2751 HYPERION AVE. NO. 4292.

WANTED—2 acres improved or unimproved, some fruit, suitable for chickens, in San Fernando Valley. Address J, box 570, TIMES BRANCH.

Country and Ranch Ppty.

160 ACRES highly cultivated, cotton and alfalfa, land in Fresno county. Fully equipped going ranch. Plenty water, 5-room house, large barn. 60 acres in alfalfa, 100 tons on ranch baled, balance of crop put in barley this year, big bargain at $15,000; ranch is clear of incumbrance. Will take $5,000 cash as first payment or will except lot as part payment, or exchange for income. Submit.
MR. COX, TR. 8996.
607 S. Hill st. Phone 8996.
124 West 4th st.

WANTED, a stock ranch. I have a client who has a 75-acre orange grove & a good place of town property, both clear, to trade to a stock ranch. Mrs. Oxarart, STEINSTRAUBS CO., Inc., 108 E. Commonwealth, Fullerton, Cal.

WANT LAND, RANCH OR GROVE
Have 15-room lodge, flat building, splendid location, near Westlake Park, price $17,500. Will assume and take mortgage back.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VAn. 8643.

WANTED, ranch that owner don't want in trade for fine West-lake apt. house, all clear. See Archibald, 727 S. Alvarado. DR. 3940.

WANT ORANGE GROVE FROM OWNER in acres, for flat equity in L. A. F. V. Franke, 709 S. Ver. DR. 9452.

WANTED—Imperial Valley ranch. Have gilt-edged property. INGRAM, 736 Consolidated Bldg. BR. 2124.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

DBL. house, 5-rm. each. Dbl. gar. & storage, S. Manhattan, nr. 84th st. car & bus. $12,500. Equity $5000. Will trade for city. Ph. morn. PEREZ, BE. 8444.

CITY properties for ranches and suburban for city, submit your exchanges, may have just what you want. W. J. HARPER, TU. 8552. 331 Mer. Nat. Ex. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—No difference what kind of property you have or where located. We can sell or exchange it. CHAS. E. BROOKS CO., 620 Grosse Bldg.

EXCHANGE 5-room bungalow, West Hollywood, $9000, clear and cash for double bungalow, E. of Sunset. BORTON-BOYER.
200 Sun Bldg. TR. 8031.

WANT Portland, Or., lots or land for equity $1500. Modern 5-room bungalow, 10816 BLYTHE AVE., across Pico from Westwood. Owner, 3045 W. BROADWAY, Glendale.

TO SELL or exchange your property list with R. E. COLEMAN, 218 Story Bldg. No listing accepted over the phone.

BEAUT. cor. 4-family, new stucco, nr. Crenshaw & Adams. $4500 equity. Exchange for lots or what? EM. 8764. VE. 1116.

GAS auper. complete, doing big business, for clear lot or bal. on bld. $13,500. Will consider income or trust deed. 5470 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

2-STORY brick furnished house, lot 80x150, income about $1500, bank, loan $47,000, want orange or walnut grove, clear for equity. VA. 1675.

$18,000 EQUITY, beaut. 5-unit furn. stucco court, all rented; income $3750, clear. Agent must. Submit for equity. EM. 8764. VE. 1116.

4-STORY brick ant.-house, just being built, 24 rms., all built-in features, best Hollywood loc. Will trade for ranch or other prop. Call WA. 1331.

OCEAN FRONT & PUSH ARE AT YOUR SERVICE. H. WEST & CO., SANTA MONICA.

16 ACRES, 6-year-old Valencias, near Ventura highway, want flat to $18,000. HOME REALTY CO., DUnkirk 2316.

2-STORY BRICK BLDG., STORES & APTS. Income $32,000 an. Price $160,000. Will take good lot or LOTS to $100,000.

2 RESIDENCE lots, price $4000 each. WANT double or flat bldg. LEMON, 845 N. Fairfax. HE. 2262. Eves. HE. 8247.

COUNTRY CITY EASTERN EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.
MERRICK & BEDDICK, INC.
616-618 Security Bldg. VA. 7146.

HAVE No. 1 Imperial Valley ranches from 10 to 320 acres. Want city and grove. Address E, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

160 ACRES fine wheat land, under cultivation for home in Los Angeles or vicinity. Address D, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

16 A. citrus grove, 12-yr.-old trees, small cottage, $13,000 equity. Want local or eastern. Hafer. HE. 4661, 716 N. WESTERN.

WHAT have you as down payment on 4 or 5-room house? Will trade house, rent for lot. VErmont 4819.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

THE EXCHANGE BUREAU

ALL MEMBERS OF THE EXCHANGE BUREAU ARE MEMBERS OF THE LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD.

THE EXCHANGE BUREAU'S SOLE BUSINESS IS THE PROMPT EXCHANGING OF REAL ESTATE. LISTINGS FROM OWNERS AT NON-INFLATED PRICES SOLICITED

THE FOLLOWING ARE JUST A FEW FROM THE MANY PROPERTIES LISTED WITH THE EXCHANGE BUREAU:

$16,000—Clear. Close-in 8-room modern house. One block off Spring st. Bird. Fine view. Wonderful site for flats or apartments. Wants $6000 cash and bungalow. Will assume reasonable amount.

$18,000—Clear. El Paso business, good income, for L. A. Will assume and add cash.

$28,000—Clear. 40-acre vineyard, 1¼ miles from Hartlmart. On S. P. main line. House, garage and necessary implements. Wants bungalow to $16000, Los Angeles or Santa Monica.

$35,000—Clear. 210-acre ranch nr. Springfield, Mo. 60 A. alfalfa, 75 A. timber. Balance under cultivation. Exceptional value for L. A. business or income. Add cash and assume.

$35,000—A wonderful 25-year ground lease on a very large corner near the Plaza, right in the heart of the Civic Center. The rental is very low. 10 yrs. time to build if desired, will consider good clear city property in exchange.

$40,000—Clear. 225 feet of business frontage near 7th & Hoover. Want residence in northwest to $25,000, or fourflat. Balance in mortgage.

$42,500—Clear. Cincinnati apartment-house. Income. Leased. For L. A. apt.-house, leased or business property, will assume and add cash.

$50,000—Splendid corner 100x110 on Downey Road in the Central Manufacturing District. Want house, same value, in Windsor Square or Hancock Park.

$400,000—Clear. 2000 acres on State highway between Oakland & Stockton, partly improved; 1000 acres in Imperial Valley. Forty-five acres bearing; balance young; water, ideal for subdivision. Want Los Angeles business property, will assume.

PROPERTIES PROMPTLY EXCHANGED

FULL INFORMATION REGARDING THE ABOVE PROPERTIES FURNISHED BY THE MEMBERS OF THE EXCHANGE BUREAU.

F. G. ENSIGN COMPANY,
913-15 W. Wilcox Bldg.
4th & Spring. BRoadway 2788.

F. W. KADLETZ COMPANY,
821 Pacific Mutual Bldg.,
6th & Olive. TRinity 6996.

ROY B. KING,
828 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg.,
648 S. Spring. MI. 1648.

W. H. REES CO.
503 Union Bank Bldg.
326 W. 6th st. TRinity 6491.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES.
204 Union Oil Bldg.
7th & Hope. VAndike 5811.

PHILLIPS & REAM,
747 N. Western Ave. HO. 8149
HO. 0783.

EXCLUSIVE READY-TO-WEAR millinery for sale, on 13-year lease, best location, highest class trade, will sell or trade for income property. Vacant business lots or acreage. Will assume or put in some cash. Am retiring. TU. M. 3536.

BRICK bus. snc. $18,000 $100,000
Brick hotel snc. $70,000 $125,000
Corner stucco apts. 4 flat $125,000
56 room courts, clear $135,000
Furn. brick apts. clear $135,000
Want downtown to $1,500,000 or will divide to suit. FETTERS, 427 Story Bldg., VAn. 6723.

IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCH.
80 a. 1 mi. from El Centro, large 7-rm. house with bath, 10 a. grapes, 4 yrs. old; 8 a. grapefruit, 4 yrs. old; 8 a. gardens peas, 10 a. lettuce, balance ready for alfalfa. Here is no better soil in the valley. Plenty of water. Equipped with tractor, truck and implements. Will trade for or San Diego, L. A. POINTER, 1223 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. HE. 2447.

WILL EXCHANGE SUB-DIVISION ACREAGE.
7½ acres on 5th st. nr. Alameda and just west of Dominguez pumping station at Division, City improved with 5-rm. house, barn, chicken house, etc., for apartment house or bungalow court.
H. C. HOLLINS,
709 So. Vermont. DR. 9452.

MOVED to Spokane, will trade my palatial home of ten rooms, 2 baths, furnace, large grounds, for good home there. My property is clear. Price $95,000. See my agent.
H. C. HOLLINS.
439 Story Bldg. VAndike 4935.

DO YOU WANT A HOME IN HOLLYWOOD HILLS?
Let us sell your present house and then build a home to your order. Wonderful view lots only 5 minutes from Hollywood & Vine sts. Call GR. 0703.

WELL-LOCATED NEW THREE-STORY BRICK APARTMENT BLDG. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. Present income over $1400 per month. Want walnut grove, city lots or other well-located property. See MILNE, 715 Story Bldg. TU. 3628.

42-ROOM brick apartment bldg. all doubles, furnished in beautiful furniture, radio, refrigeration plant, $30,000 per year income. Want home & trade for equity. Glendale 3414. W. H. GARVIE, 406 S. Brand, Glendale.

CLEAR ORANGE GROVE
10 acres fine grove, 6 room house and near the blvd. Nice crop on the trees and nearly ready to pick. Will assume or pay cash on good flat or court. J. W. CORSER, 709 So. Vermont. DR. 9663.

HAVE $12,000 equity in bungalow court, close in, w. w. Incumbrance $45000. Trade equity on flat bldg. to $25,000 or $30,000. Worth the money and assume difference. COCHRANE BROS., 7019 Monsta ave. TH. 4258.

$16,000 CLEAR.
80 acres, San Diego county at Mipas, El Centro Blvd. Good for ranch or cabin sites. Want city realty or lease and furniture. Will assume. 216 MER. NAT'L BK. BLDG. MA. 8473.

TWENTY ACRES AND PLENTY FREE book tells truth about Florida land; monthly payments, $1 acre; orange grove planted, cared for, 10% above cost. S. E. WILSON, Dept. N-493, Orlando, Fla.

24 A. orange grove, Want inc. vs. cash L. A. or near-by for $12,000 equity. Submit offer. Mathews, owner, 210 Transportation Bldg. TR. 1781.

12 ACRES RIGHT in town of Owensmouth, cut in acre lots. Price $26,000. Mtge. $4000. Will take L. A. vacant, apt. or business to same value. Mr. Stamm.
PHILLIPS & REAM.
HO. 0783. 749 N. WESTERN.

PARTLY improved free and clear orange and grape land near Lemoncove, Tulare county, and Detroit improved for Pasadena, Altadena or Los Angeles owners. 1221 Foothill Blvd., PASADENA. Sterling 8195.

40 ACRES walnuts and orange clear, $85,000 well located, owner wants good income property and will assume or not to exceed $30,000. MR. BROWN, Hunsaker Inv. Co., 6934 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE or exchange—Several fine improved ranches, San Joaquin Valley. Want L. A. income or bargain for cash and F.D.
BORTON-BOYER.
200 Sun Bldg. TR. 8031.

HAVE $16,000 CLEAR LOTS, also $15,000 equity in fine 5-room bungalow bank mtg. $7000. Want court, apts. or stores. Will assume $50,000. MR. MARTIN, DU. 1474.

GAS station. No incumbrance. Can't give personal attention; cash, for residence lot, bungalow or double. OWNER. GR. 0649.

CLEAR land offered for the equity. We are about to lose. MORRILL REALTY CO., 302 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY'S LISTINGS

TRADE FOR BUNGALOW, APARTMENT-HOUSE OR BUSINESS LOT.
Fine 20-acre walnuts, close to El Monte. CALL F. M. PARKE, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 3708 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1464.

YOU CAN OBTAIN
$16,000 YEAR SURE INCOME
I want 10 to 20-ACRE WALNUT RANCH close in for this fine 17-UNIT FURNISHED SPANISH COURT. Best rental location. All rented. CALL F. M. PARKE, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 3708 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1464.

EXCHANGES
Well located stucco apartment-house, 8 singles, 4 doubles, furnished, income $1600 per month. Price $45,000, clear, will exchange for clear bungalow to $25,000, carry balance.

6-room modern stucco bungalow near Vermont, $12,000—incumbrance $6000, will exchange equity of one or two-acre chicken ranch.

1600 acres, Texas ranch, part cultivated, full equipment, 25 head mules, 100 head cattle, located Victoria county—$150,000 clear will exchange for L. A. income.

160 acres near Visalia, orange, grapefruit, grapes and figs—3 houses, 4 wells, fully equipped and showing splendid income, $150,000 clear. Will assume $100,000 on income.

Highly productive orange grove near Santa Ana, $50,000 clear and some cash for good business income.

For further information call Mr. McCarty.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
706 S. 10th st. TR. 6451.

A resident of Miami is offering two income corners in Los Angeles, rental value $250.00 annually, exchange for the two $350,000. Consider Jacksonville, or any good land in Florida. C. W. Lawson, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 3708 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1464.

FOR EXCHANGE
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY HOME.
$13,000 MTGE. ONLY $4000.
2 1-3 acres, 10 minutes walk from center of San Fernando, 5-story house, full bearing oranges, plenty of water, fine property to trade for clear Eastern.
F. G. ENSIGN COMPANY,
913-15 W. Wilcox Bldg.
4th & Spring. BRoadway 2788.

10 ACRES, FULL BEARING
FIGS AT SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.
Pinuba, in good condition. Price $12,000, clear. Will consider L. A. or beach residence.

120 ACRES IMPERIAL VALLEY.
$24,000. Soft soil, absolutely free from alkali; no finer land in the valley. Will exchange Westlake district, 5 to 6 rooms.
J. L. GREENLEAF, 1030 City Nat. Bank Bldg. TUcker 1841.

WE HAVE FOR EXCHANGE
Thousands of homes, ranches, lots and income properties all over the U. S. and Mexico. LIST WHAT YOU WANT TO TRADE. STATE WHAT YOU WANT TO TRADE FOR, and we will mail you a list of such property you ask to trade for. Largest exchange listings west of the Mississippi.
PHILLIPS & REAM,
747 N. Western Ave. HO. 8149
HO. 0783.

$100,000 TO $250,000 CLEAR.

EXCLUSIVE READY-TO-WEAR millinery for sale, on 13-year lease, best location, highest class trade, will sell or trade for income property. Vacant business lots or acreage. Will assume or put in some cash. Am retiring. TU. M. 3536.

BRICK bus. snc. $18,000 $100,000
Brick hotel snc. $70,000 $125,000
Corner stucco apts. 4 flat $125,000
56 room courts, clear $135,000
Furn. brick apts. clear $135,000
Want downtown to $1,500,000 or will divide to suit. FETTERS, 427 Story Bldg., VAn. 6723.

IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCH.
80 a. 1 mi. from El Centro, large 7-rm. house with bath, 10 a. grapes, 4 yrs. old; 8 a. grapefruit, 4 yrs. old; 8 a. gardens peas, 10 a. lettuce, balance ready for alfalfa. Here is no better soil in the valley. Plenty of water. Equipped with tractor, truck and implements. Will trade for or San Diego, L. A. POINTER, 1223 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. HE. 2447.

WILL EXCHANGE SUB-DIVISION ACREAGE.
7½ acres on 5th st. nr. Alameda and just west of Dominguez pumping station at Division, City improved with 5-rm. house, barn, chicken house, etc., for apartment house or bungalow court.
H. C. HOLLINS,
709 So. Vermont. DR. 9452.

MOVED to Spokane, will trade my palatial home of ten rooms, 2 baths, furnace, large grounds, for good home there. My property is clear. Price $95,000. See my agent.
H. C. HOLLINS.
439 Story Bldg. VAndike 4935.

DO YOU WANT A HOME IN HOLLYWOOD HILLS?
Let us sell your present house and then build a home to your order. Wonderful view lots only 5 minutes from Hollywood & Vine sts. Call GR. 0703.

WELL-LOCATED NEW THREE-STORY BRICK APARTMENT BLDG. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. Present income over $1400 per month. Want walnut grove, city lots or

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

HUNTINGTON PARK
An attractive close in rental property consisting of modern 5-room house and three other rental units. Present income $120 per mo. aside from house which owner occupies which would readily rent for $50 mo. Cash price $18,000. Want home most any good locality of So. Calif. and give very liberal terms on balance. See Mr. Cunningham. with
WHIPPLE & McDONALD, Realtors
253 S. PACIFIC BLVD. DE. 2544.
Huntington Park, Cal.

WANT INCOME CITY
Suburban 36-acre improved place, about 2½ miles from Lankershim, near paved blvd. 7-room bungalow, 3-rm. bungalow, garage and other outbuildings, rich sandy loam soil, underground irrigation system, city water. Price $40,000. Want income property in city, or Long Beach to $75,000, or good residence to $25,000.
Arthur W. Gowen. TR. 7926.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
1264 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.,
Member of Exchange Bureau.

HAVE 4 lots making one big corner facing 3 streets. Wonderful site for flats or bungalows. 100 feet from Pacific car line. Only 4 miles from 5th & Spring. Large oak and sycamore trees. Will sell for $10,000 on easy terms. Or will take $7000 in clear trade, balance easy. What have you to offer? Inquire owner, 4426 PASADENA AVE.

TO TRADE
Equity in 4-room new stucco, 2 bedrooms, combination living-rm., garage in town of Montrose. 3 miles north of Glendale. For reinquishment in Palmdale district or deeded unimproved land. T. W. WATSON CO., 320 E. Broadway, Glendale, Glen. 329.

HAVE business corner, close to Washington and Figueroa, which I desire to exchange for good city property. Owner, 1806 Cochran Ave. Price $75,000. This is worthy of your attention.

JOHN F. GRAYSON,
724 S. Spring St. Faber 1240.

I A 4-ROOM house and garage on 1 lot. Price $6000. Want car to $1000 or ? as down payment. 10 acres, apricots & walnuts, with 4-room house, corner, for level blvd. Want income or boulevard frontage for $16,000 equity. SCHILLING & ANDERSON, 10231 Venice Blvd., Culver City 2651.

JEFFERIES
LEASES ACCEPTED AT PAR IN EXCHANGE ON REAL ESTATE
ADDRESS BOX 963,
TIMES BRANCH.

22 ACRES RIGHT in town of Owensmouth, cut in acre lots. Price $26,-000; mtge. $4000. Will take L. A. income, car or business to value. Sir Stamm.
PHILLIPS & REAM,
NO. 6112. 748 N. Western.

CULARE CO. 135-acre farm, with 20 acres in alfalfa, 20 acres in 4-year prune, 15 acres alfalfa, 44 acres grain, 4-room house, barn, etc. Price $75,000, clear. Want city and will assume. MORRELL, REALTY CO., Lane Mortgage Bldg.

160 A. improved near Hinkley adapted for fruit, alfalfa, and poultry, $60 clear. CROWE, Story Bldg. Faber 9645.

INCOME ranch, north produced this year, 1925, over $40,000 net; has one year, 1-3 or 800 bags rice. Owner re'd. $8000, price of ranch, $15,-000. Interstate Land Co., Sanderling 4854 BEVERLY BLVD, GR. 7132.

$3000 MTG. TO EXCHANGE
$15000 mtg. held on 320 ac. farm Modesto. Will exchange for L. A. city, assume and put in other property. Inquire Mr. Hall, 1504 Hibernian Bldg., 5th & Olive Sts. Main 9236.

RIVERSIDE. $4500, mtg. $3500, 3 acres, orange, navel, shade, good well and windmill. Fine for chicken ranch or fruit. Submit city property. Portland. Nickerson. TUcker 6949.

WANT SELL OR WALNUT PARK. Take residence or small acreage for 6-room colonial corner home. Holmby Hills. Will assume or take mortgage back.
BERNARD D. HOLLAND
412 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 2432.

20-ACRE walnut grove, interest with cherries, trees 14 years old, 4-rm. bungalow, barn, well, 1½ miles S.W. of Portland, Or., near Bridge. Price $12,000; $4000 cash. A. L. WINSHIP, 1042 Ch. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 8262.

GARAGE, private storage for 75 cars, gas station, 2 car wash racks; 2 brick buildings; 20x130 ground floor; 2nd floor, 20x130. Inquire Ft. WINSHIP, 1042 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 8262.

CASH & CLEAR.
6 acre full bearing fig, near Fresno, price $4000, clear. Want modern 5-room house in ranch to half. Might add some cash. phone Main 9200 or call 606 COMM. EX. BLDG.

EXCHANGE, want suit Lake or Ocean. Fine large encumbered property about $100,000, give gilt edge L. A. income. Hedges, with Harry L. Gold Co., 1006 Chapman Bldg. TU. 3586.

WANT BRICK INC. TO $125,000
Very highly imp. San Fernando ranch. Oranges, walnuts, alfalfa, chickens. Big inc. Pr. $75,000, mort. $15,000. Owner, 1014 Chis. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722.

STUCCO duplex, 4 rms. up, 4 down; 1 rm. rear and 2 garages. Income $111, total. Price $11,000. Take lot to $6000.
BORTON-BOYER.
809 Sun Bldg. TR. 8021.

3-UNIT court, one furnished, near Vico & L. A. High School, rent $150 mo. price $12,500. Income balance $8400. Want bungalow for equity. H. W. KRAEMER, 2655 Vico. DE. 8849.

I WANT TO LIVE HERE
Trade 160 a. in Fresno co., 130 in full-bearing grapes, fully equipped for $40,000. Has good income. Call MR. LEWIS, DE. 4641.

HAVE Imperial Valley ranch to put in as part payment on Los Angeles or Beverly Hills residence. Would consider lot. C. CAMPBELL, Mayo Hotel, Tulsa, Okla.

PROMINENT business corner lot in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. Value $25,000. Exchange for Los Angeles income. 1272 S. ADAMS, Glendale.

$45,000. CLEAR. WORTH $100,000
70-acre A-1 orange grove, big crop. Fine brick income to $150,000. Kelly, 624 Citiz. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722.

WANTED, 6-RM. BUNG. FOR CLEAR EASTERN FARMS.
OWNER, 729 BLACK BLDG. ME. 2824.

GLENDALE KENNETH ROAD ES-TATE, $35,000; clear, for smaller or beach income. P.O. Box 238, TUJUNGA, CAL.

5 CLEAR lots, $2500, want 5-room bungalow, 4-room bung., want duplex or double. Coleman, 618 W. 5th. TR. 8494.

WILL exchange clear $3200 lot on 45 st., bet. Halldale and Denker, for T.D. Phone EM. 9161.

$12500 EQUITY 5-rm. new stucco, Culver City. Will add some cash for local vacant. GR. 1611.

80 ACRES near Palmdale, all clear & fenced. Price $12,000 & $3000 cash for home in L. A. HE. 2017.

STOCK Ranches and other large tracts of land. Want income, sanatorium, etc. BRYSON BLDG.

$90 ACRES, Southern Utah, clear. Want L. A. property or vicinity. Owner, G. C. SMITH, 7016 YORK.

IMPERIAL Ranches for income property. Will assume your mortgage. SANDERS, 808 Bryson Bldg.

WANT cottage, 6 rms. and bath; must be mod., for clear lot blk. Wilshire. Will assume. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

1-ACRE home, close in s. w. Want clear or dbl. lot. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

HAVE 4 acres Los Angeles property, will trade for Chicago property. R. GILBROM, 511 Milwaukee Ave. Chicago, Ill.

WILL exchange equity in double and single bung. for lot or tract desired. Owner, ME. 2480. Eves. WE. 8276.

18 ACRES divided into 78 lots in Owensmouth for what? OWNER. EM. 1747.

RANCHES and city exchanges. WHAT HAVE YOU? M. W. REITZ. 732 Stock Exch. Bldg. Main 8221.

25 RM. apt. house, good furniture, all full. $8500, cash & trade. 1204 W. 11TH ST. WE. 4664. Inv. $1750.

6-RM. modern bung., Westlake dist., lot worth price, $16,000, loan $5000. Submit. Owner, VA. 2746.

TUJUNGA PORTABLE HOME, $7000. For Seattle or northern to $6000. Address P.O. box 238, Tujunga, Cal.

20 ACRES finest cotton land, near Delano, want Hollywood, 4-room house, will assume. EM. 8589.

2 6-RM. houses, stucco, for sale or exchange for business block and $5000 cash. Phone HE. 0314.

BRING me your exchanges. Will match your trades. THOMAS, 804 Sun Bldg., 7th & Hill. VA. 6255.

WILL exchange 40 acres in Fresno for Hollywood home. 4216 CENTRAL AVE., care California Bank.

OWNER will exchange equity in West Hollywood double for anything of equal value. WH. 6413.

4 SUNNY flats, trade equity for cor., bus. lot. TR. 8353.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE—Up to date 2-sty. stucco home in heart of Glendale. 4 large bedrooms, tile bath, 2 shower baths, furnace heat, hardwood finish, large basement, double garage, an ideal home. Price $25,000. Bank loan $7500, want smaller place or vacant lots. Submit what you have.
J. F. STANFORD
237-A B. Brand, Glendale. Glen. 1940

$140,000 BEAUTIFUL RES., mtg. only $25,000. Want imp. ranch, Calif. or East to $100,000 or less. Here's a real opportunity to put your country property into city, or to move your Eastern holdings West and get real value. Will deal on real values. O. A. Nickerson, with W. H. VATCHER CO.
616 Pac. Finance Bldg. TU. 6969.

$4500; DEAL WITH OWNER.
I must sell or exchange $7500; no mortgage, 50 acres oranges, lemons, grapefruit & figs. Excellent 5-room bungalow. Water, soil & drainage conditions perfect. All equipment & furniture. Close to town. Will sell cheap or trade for city income property & assume large mortgage. Owner, OROSI, CAL., or Phone FI. 4412.

9-RM. bung., 6 lots $17,000, mtg. $4,000, 8-rm. home, 2 lots, $12,500, mtg. $3000, 100x170 bus. $50,000, mtg. $10,000, 10 rm. close-in, $25,-000, mtg. $5000. 200x175 bus. some income now, $115,000, mtg. $20,-000. Take E. city or local ranch to $70,000 on the 200 feet. All in L. A. Submit good imp. country groves. SHEPPARD, 519 Grant Bldg.

PASADENA, $14,000, mtg. $7000, 2 bungalows, same lot, 1 furnished, rental $100. Located near Lake & Colorado Blvd. Great future here. On account closing estate must either sell for cash or exchange eq. for clear, local or Eastern. Submit to O. A. Nickerson, 616 Pac. Finance Bldg. TU. 6969.

CLEAR HOME FOR CLEAR FARM.
HAVE 5 CLEAR HOMES $50,000 AND $20,000. CLEARY WILL TRADE EITHER FOR GOOD CLEAR ACREAGE. PHONE, WRITE OR COME IN. CALL GR. 0470. HODGMAN, 7009 SUNSET BLVD. MR. HAGENAH.

75 ft. on Santa Monica Blvd., near La Brea, worth $1000 per ft., clear. Want smaller home or duplex in Hancock Park. This is worth your consideration. 4-family double, new; equity $5000. What have you clear? E. M. Jackson, 7516 Melrose. GL. 0780.

15 A. oranges in frostless belt, $15,-000, consider Glendale, res., business block, $17,000. 4-unit court, inc. $36,000, consider acreage with income. Other income properties. Thranie Realty Co., 402 E. Broadway, Glendale.

LET chickens pay for mod. home. Gar. & outbldgs., yards, shade & fruit trees, 4 lots cor. Price $6500. Take land to $4000 or $1000 down. Move in today if you like. Must be OWNER. TR. 7019.

BEAUTIFUL L. A. apt. property with only $15,000 mortgage at 7%. Income over $9000 yr. Want good clear ranch to $40,000. (or less). Write owner, 1119 PARK AVE., Modesto, Cal.

14-RM. stc. flat bldg., W. Adams way, 6 baths, 2 units, 4 gar., $56,250. Mtg. $7500, inc. $200. Val. $20,000. Take mtgs. or lot for equity. Address P. O. Box 416, TIMES BRANCH.

OHIO ranch, cream of Maumee Valley, 165 A., mod. improvements, valuable timber, fine soil for walnut, peasant income or what? EM. 9756. UN. 1114.

WANT lots or house for real $400 net mo. income 1st-class, nr. Pico. 2½ acts., loans & furn. Equity $9500. Owner, MCKINLEY JONES, 4707 S. College View ave. Tel. GAr. 1224.

SAN FERNANDO Valley, 27 acres, trees and buildings, $1150 per A. Clear. Want income anywhere in L. A. County. 207 W. SAN FERNANDO BLVD., Burbank.

BISBEE, Arizona farm, 6-rm. house, 2 lots, near high school. Mortgage $1500. Will trade for 4-room house, or 202 E. GARFIELD (rear) Glendale. Ph. Glen. 2502.

10 ACRES Valencia grove, Glendora, 10-rm. house etc. Price $27,000. What have you in the U. S. for $15,000 cash? FRANK C. STEVENS, 206 Amer. av., Long Beach.

SAN JOAQUIN Valley Ranches, clear. Want income. Will assume your mortgage. See SANDERS, 808 Bryson Building.

HOUSE and lot clear, close in, in the city of Orange, want L. A. property. Submit details to owner, J. BOAL, P.O. Box 63, Station K, Los Angeles, Cal.

I HAVE income & residences for ranches and ranches for income and residences. Entire location anywhere. ELLIS, 1744 E. Florence. DE. 4609

HAVE 10-acre chicken ranch, Azusa, house, chicken equipment, price $12,-000, worth $15,000; want drug store or dividends in clear house. Submit. GA. 6581. 4025 YORK.

WE CLEAN AND CLEAR CLOUDED TITLES. We specialize in finding owners of properties. Realty Investigation Syndicate, 703 Calif. Bldg., L. A.

10 A. peaches and grapes, nr. thriving city; ditch water, well; assume $4000; exchange for bus. Has 4-family flat bldg. earning about $4800 yrly. Net clear; prop. for $40,000 equity. GL. 1999.

$50,000 NEW brick store and apt. bldg., west side. Will take residence, beach, acreage or lots. Owner, H. Dennis, of C. DENNIS CO., 202 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 8195.

OWNER MUST RAISE CASH
Stores & apts. Income $4800. Price $42,000. 1st mort. $20,000. Submit quick for equity to borrow on. MR. SPILLANE, TR. 8861.

60 FEET on Western bet. 3rd & 4th sts. Want lot or T.D. on 5th st. property. Has 4-family flat bldg. earning about $4800 yrly. Net clear; prop. for $40,000 equity. GL. 1999.

$50,000 CLEAR.
Cor. Hollywood Blvd. 27,000 sq.-ft. Want 20 to 30 acres oranges. VAN SLYKE, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 1745.

BUSINESS block industrial, close-in. $42,500, mtg. $20,000. Want clear imp. for equity, MASH, 615 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

50-FT. WESTERN AVE., partly imp. with BRICK BLDG., $50,000. Will EXCHANGE $40,000 equity for HIGH CLEAR LOT. WM. ARCHIBALD, 1819 W. 6TH ST. WA. 2460.

WEST 6TH ST., LARGE BUSINESS cor., partly improved. Want GOOD flat, clear. RANCH for $40,000 equity. EM. 8272.

117x126, EAST Hollywood, Zone C, 1 blk. car, $20,000. Will trade for $20,000. Own. HO. 8482, OX. 4778.

DOWNTOWN brick bldgs. from $175,-000 to $625,000, clr. or L. & T. bldg. and assume. CHAPPELL, 206 Hibernian Bldg.

50x146 LOT on Vermont near Beverly. Consider trade for $13,000 equity. ME. 0793.

BUSINESS lot, 81x140, on Vermont ave., some income. $50,000; want flat. 1870 N. VERMONT.

MY business frontage lot for equity in house or flat. Phone R. WASCHLE, VA. 4622.

Income Property

FOR EXCHANGE, SPECIAL MAKE OFFER
Corner of Hollywood. Calif. foothill hotel and bungalows on boulevard; large money-making possibilities; most beautiful climate, good fishing and hunting. 50 a. of land ready for cabin-site division. Also consider eastern or northern. James Parisek, 535 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 6861.

WE ARE WORKING OVERTIME ON
EXCHANGES.
In lots, residences, flats, apts. and business properties. Submit yours to Mr. Brown if you have good value and want to move it.
A. B. STRODE CO.
4706 Holly-wood Blvd. OL. 1118.

3 STORES & 3 apts., 66 ft. Western ave., near proposed ¼ million theater, paving abroad, sell at bargain; or trade for residence or smaller vacant piece. Total $37,500, will soon bring $45,000. Yearly rental. Frontage increasing. Give full details, what you have. MR. ROSS, 0 O. box 1, CITY.

FOUR-FAMILY flat, double bung. & 6 room house, furnished. Income $1600 per year. Price $20,000. Mtg. $7500.
ALSO
Two-flat buildings, garages and apts. Income $4800 per year. Price $50,-000, mtg. $15,000. Will consider clear local or ocean property as part or all. BOYD, 427 Story Bldg.

44 ROOMS, brick & stucco, new, close in, value $45,500, $10,000 cash req. or clear property on which $10,000 can be borrowed. Owner, 833 LUCILLE AVE. 893701.

WELL built, fully rented 18-room stucco flat located 4 blocks from Melrose and Western, Income $2400. Mortgage $10,000, 7% straight. Will trade $12,000 equity for some cash and Wilshire or Beverly lot. See MR. SMITH OR MR. KROHN.
HENRY G. KROHN CO
609 Merchants Exch. Bldg. 8800.

FOR EXCHANGE—Mortgaged half-$12 N. Ridgewood, duplex, $16,000, $425 N. Ridgewood, 4 flat, $36,000, 463 N. Irving, 6 flat, $36,000, 1281 S. Longwood, 3 dup., $20,000, 1261 S. Harvard, 3 dup., $20,000, 3551 McClintock, 8 bung., $20,000, 1706 S. Hoover, 4 flat, $36,000. Will complete those unfinished. Want smaller properties here or eastern. What have you? Owner, P. O. Box 175, HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE or exchange, 8 blocks from Civic Center, walking distance to Broadway. Excellent location for hotel apartments; 70x140, facing two paved streets. Property worth $40,-000. Will take $25,000 with $15,000 in trade. M. D. FOX, 510 Grosse Bldg. VA. 2814 or VA. 8580.

INC. cor., 3 bungs., $8500. Want clear bung. Address E. box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property

SELL OR TRADE—
BY OWNER. A BEAUTIFUL TWO-STORY APARTMENT HOUSE 24 SUITES, 16 ROOMS, FURNISHED. MONTHLY INCOME $1360.
ALSO A BUNGALOW OF 10 SUITES, 14 ROOMS, FURNISHED. MONTHLY INCOME $340.
BOTH PROPERTIES ARE IN HOLLYWOOD NEW MODERN TO THE MINUTE, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED AND ALL OCCUPIED. WILL SELL OR TRADE FOR CLEAR CITY PROPERTY, LOTS, MORTGAGES, OR TRUST DEEDS. APPLY to 90% INSURANCE EXCHANGE BLDG.
TELEPHONE VAndike 8611

INCOME EXCHANGES
Pasadena, 3 flats, apts. each, 4 duplex, 2 apts. each, 29 garage rentals. Income $700 month. Will take land or ranch to $80,000. What have you? Imperial Valley, 40 acres best land out doors. Good buildings. Rented now $2400. Income about 10%. Near El Centro. What have you to exchange?
TO CLOSE ESTATE
10 stores, 4 apts. New rental $7800 year. Possible income $10,000 yr. Bank appraisal $85,000 will sell at $66,000. Mortgage $40,000, $10,000 will handle.
DAVIS BAKER CO.,
Realtors.
1020 Loew's State Bldg. 9 to 12 daily. VA. 3816.

APARTMENTS from $75,000 to $1,-500,000.

Bungalow courts from $50,000 to $350,000.

Also apartments and business property in Oakland and San Francisco.

We also have Eastern income properties in Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis, New York and other Eastern cities that will exchange for land.

List your exchanges with us for action. SANDERS, 808 Bryson Bldg. BR. 2114 or 2144.

FOR EXCHANGE—Hollywood court, 10 units, consisting of three, two and five rooms. Beautifully furnished. Large lot. Located in restricted district. Price $140,000; mortgage $56,000 for 5 years. Want clear ranch to $80,000.
R. M. GALE COMPANY
205 National City Bank Bldg.
8th and Spring. TRinity 6495.

4 STORES, $2-14 W. 9TH ST.
This new store bargain is located just east of Vermont on 9th. 100-ft. frontage; 4 stores, best construction, well built-up neighborhood. Property is worth $400 per ft., $40,-000. Bldg. cost $16,000. Total, $56,-000. Will take $40,000, $16,000 cash. Will consider good local lot or house or flat building as part payment. Courtesy to brokers. Address D. box 167, TIMES OFFICE.
FORD, 607 S. Western. DU. 1905.

WILL exchange clear income property, located in the NEW CIVIC CENTER, where the city is to spend millions. Submit smaller deal, with some cash, for equity. Address J. WANDERSTOCK, 5465 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 6390.

WILL exchange clear income property located in the NEW CIVIC CENTER, where the city is to spend millions. Submit smallest amount of some cash, near-by town. Joe Wanderstock, 5465 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 6390.

WANT IMPERIAL COUNTY
$225,000, one of the best 4-story brick apt. houses, 100 rms., 34-yr. lease. Wonderful location. For imp. to $125,000. May assume. ELMO & RALLAGH, 503 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 4441.

66-ROOM apt., So. Pasadena, leased $6600 yr. Clear $40,000. Want clear in acreage or near-by ranch, part or full value. Also cheap acreage, clear, and $1000-$50 for country prop. Income. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 623 S. Westlake. DU. 8181.

Fine hotel or apt. site. Limit height location. Income $250 month. 7 blk South of park. Will accept C. P. or vacant to $20,000. Full price $25,-000. Owner, 1720 W. 7TH ST. WA. 4473.

WANT IMPERIAL VALLEY
$31,500, new, clear. What have you to exchange? Address J. box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO new 4-family flats, 8 rms. ea., good location. Wants clear Inglewood Blvd. Price $60,000. What have you? for $20,000 equity? Will assume $30,000. Courtesy to agents. 5656 Hollywood Blvd., GR. 3139.

WANT INCOME
$30,000 clear, acre, highly improved ranch at Chino, can add $50,000 ranch adj. Will assume larger apts. ELMO & RALLAGH, 503 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8441.

WANT clear $12,000 home, local or suburban. Will give new 6-flat bldg. subject to $10,000 first loan, 6% & 5 principal. Courtesy to brokers. Don't phone. F. T. HARDING, 1365 S. Hope.

FOR SALE or exchange, 5-story brick apt. house, 50 rms. & 2 stores, nearly furnished & full up. Price $130,-000. What have you?
CUNNINGHAM, 735 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

4-STORY apt. bldg. $95,000. Mtg. $30,-000. Income about $10,000 per year. Want good ranch in Southern Cal. This is a desirable property. MR. BROWN, Hunsaker Inv. Co., 6024 Hollywood Blvd.

DOUBLE and single bungalows, 4 rooms each, on one lot, N.W. section. $10,000, mort. $4700. Want clear beach local. Eastern or northern for equity. M. W. REITZ, 1819 W. 6TH ST. WA. 2460.

WILL PAY $20,000 CASH
And give $40,000 equity for clear in etch. for business property improved with stores, and assume. MANNING & MANNING,
709 S. Vermont. DR. 9622.

INCOME $240 mo., can be greatly increased, extra large lot, partially improved; Hollywood, want grove, walnut or Valencias, clear, about $15,000 equity. Address J. box 177, TIMES BRANCH.

2-STORY brick flat, 32 rms. All rented. Towne Ave. Close in. Industrial. 90 ft. front. 30 car pkg. space in rear. Income over $350 month, pays 8% net. Pr. $24,000. Consider home Hollywood dist. to $12,000. R. H. Chandler, Jr., 4647 Hollywood Bl. GL. 8121.

FOR EXCHANGE, make offer, for cor. bath, Pierce Manor court, $12,500 mtg. $8000. Also good Colo. peach orchard $9000 clear. Want local city or country. Will assume. JAMES PARIZEK, 535 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 0981.

BEAUTIFUL 4-family flat, five rooms each, Gramercy, 1 yr. old. Price $38,-000. Income $3240 per yr. Price $12,000, mtg. $13,000, 7%. 7%. Want clear bus. for equity.
BOYD, 427 Story Bldg.

WANT COUNTRY
$85,500 beautiful Spanish court, 13 units furnished. Fine location Hollywood. For clear to $40,000. ELMO & RALLAGH, TR. 8441. 503 Hillstreet Bldg.

I MUST deal this week. A 16-room apartment bldg., wonderfully located. You can steal this, make me offer. R. B. JONES, 1026 Ins. Exch. Bldg. 4th & Olive.

HAVE east side property, 100x130 ft. with 10 rooms furnished. Price $40,-000 clear. Will add cash and assume for business property. BOYD, 427 Story Bldg.

FOUR-family flat, double bung. & 6 room house, furnished. Income $1600 per year. Price $20,000. Mtg. $7500.
ALSO
Two-flat buildings, garages and apts. Income $4800 per year. Price $50,-000, mtg. $15,000. Will consider clear local or ocean property as part or all. BOYD, 427 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE, MAKE OFFER, for good Hollywood income. Want clear northern or eastern. James Parisek, 535 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 6861.

35 SINGLES, new stucco apt. bldg. pr. Ambassador. Elegantly furn. Income over $12,000 a year. Price $70,000. Accept good lot and cash for my $40,000 equity. GR. 0449.

WANT clear home, local or suburban up to $17,000. Have beautiful 4-flat pr. Ambassador Hotel. Wilshire Blv. Price $48,000. Mtg., $10,000. Owner, Address E. box 1781, TIMES OFF.

TO exchange for L. A. fine close in, clear, mod., always rented, cement & brick apt. bldg. and lot. Absentee. E. Michael or C. Edmund Snow. 108 Central Bldg.

CLEAR lot, zoned for income, 100x150 nearly 200, on Los Feliz & Glendale blvds. Will trade for bung., duplex or lot in Hollywood. 3516 Los Feliz Blvd.

WILL exchange one or two doubles near Rowena and Los Feliz, 60-ft. lots. Price $12,000 ea. $6000 equity in EACH. What have you?
5856 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 2189.

$90,000, M. $13,000, inc. $7500 ann., located on Olive st., want going ranch. MR. BROUGHER, 510 Low's State Bldg. MAin 8420.

$1,000,000 APT. 7-story reinforced concrete, hardwood finish, furnished, mtg. $650,000. Want clear eastern. Owner, P.O. Box 175, Hollywood.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property

FOR EXCHANGE—$28,000 CORNER IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, CLOSE TO AMBASSADOR HOTEL, OWNERS WILL CONSIDER RESIDENCE OR VACANT LOTS to $15,000. This corner is improved with two 10-room double bungalows, making four 4-rm. rentals. Strictly modern and showing fair revenue. Owners will consider a residence or vacant lots to $15,000, small amount of cash, balance good terms. Call Mr. Mills.
H. F. MILLS COMPANY.
1241 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
Tucker 3285. TUcker 3285.

SACRIFICE 9 year lease and furniture on 26-unit court for going ranch or what have you? Owners only. THOMPSON, 1015 S. Benito, Alhambra.

4-FAMILY flat, close in, at Riverside. Income $1440 mo. Priced $15,000, mort. $35,000. Want L. A., suburban or country property. Owner, 1750 W. 51ST PLA., DU. 4417.

2 DUPLEXES on cor., above Hollywood Blvd. Mtg., $12,000, equity, clear, and $1000 cash for country prop. or mtgs. W. M. Jackson, 7515 Melrose. GL. 4203.

$10,000 equity in beautiful new 4-family flat bldg. U.S.C. dist., want building lot, northwest, or T.D. for part. Owner, 1115 S. Bonnie Brae.

EXCHANGE equity in beautiful stucco double bungalow. Want single home or good lot. THOMPSON CO., 5501 S. Western. VE. 5608.

4 FAM. 8 rm. flat, stucco bldg. High ground 1 blk. W. Adams. Will take bung., 1st mtg. or contract as part payment. EM. 2625.

BUNGALOW COURT, 22 rooms, on Maple ave. all rented. Income $5000 per year. Price $35,000. OWNER, 7948 NORTON AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

Want offer on apt. house, 32 rms. Inc. $400 mo. Price $21,000, clear. Mrs. Bacheller, 1117 S. Western.

DOUBLE house with three rooms in the rear. Price $12,500, mtg. $4300. Cash or clear. 1218 E. 41ST ST. BOYD, 427 Story Bldg.

EQUITY bungalow court. Wash. Blvd. $800 month. Property or farm income or clear Imperial. 1717 W. 24 st.

11-ROOM DOUBLE
Real bargain, must sell, $2000 bills. Hollywood. 1 BLOCK CAR. 1152.

FOR TRADE—3 stores, 4 apts. above, $25,000, mort. $17,000. Want trade for my eq. Reynolds, DRexel 0747.

13-ROOM beaut. duplex. Want bung. with 5 bedrooms. ARTHUR, 819 Ins. Exch. Bldg. 4th & Olive.

10-UNIT new bungalow court, Hollywood, want ranch quick. INGRAM, 1264 Consuelo, HE. 0. Orange.

13-R. duplex, nr. Vermont, want home 5 bedrooms, Hancock Park. 1870 N. VERMONT. OL. 8314.

1-R. dbl. with 4-r. bung. rear, want home, Beverly Hills to $16,000. 1870 N. VERMONT. OL. 8314.

6-RM. new Eng. stuc., dbl. gar. 60-ft. lot, Beverly Hills or vic., want clear. offer for eq. of $4000. GL. 1895.

HILL, 3 apts. beautiful view, cash. Clay, $12,000 mtg. $4000. MU. 2099.

INCOME for New Mexico, grazing land. R. 4, box 631, PASADENA.

EQ. $4500, 4-r. dbl., nr. schl. Want 4-r. bee. VE. 5073. 1340 Browning.

EXCH. business property, Glendale & Inc., reas. Want or. grove. 7492164.

Suburban Property

WANT STORE BUILDING.
3 a. cor. near Temple, 6-rm. modern, garage, brooder, hsub. houses, equip. Fruit; value $13,000. Mtg. $3500. Want store building to $25,000. Deal quick. C. G. Pinnick, 300 N. Sunset, Temple, 101 N. San Gabriel Blvd. Pasadena. TEMPLE 1015 S.

4-ACRE chicken ranch, 1341 MISSION DR. BLVD., between Alhambra, El Monte, 4 rooms, rustic interior, equipment and grounds for 1000 chickens all sizes. $24,000, mtg. $2000, for good property priced at cash value.

BEAUTIFUL country home, 5 rooms, 1¼ acre, 16 large walnut trees. Every modern convenience. $5,000, mtg. $3000. Fine poultry proposition. Will take Glendale, Burbank or Hollywood home or vacant. See TRUE, 1402 So. Palm Ave., San Gabriel.

FOR TRADE
Chicken ranches.
Stock City property.
MRS. BIRD, Phone 97167.
727 S. Alvarado st.

I TO 4 A. Covina, in lemons, $1450 to $1750 cash. Will take $1000 in deed. 3617 El Paseo st. Alhambra.

Beach and Harbor Property

WE have a beautiful home right off the ocean, on the south beach in Venice, with 2 rentals. Will trade fast and a beautiful stucco home that we are willing to trade for a good residence. Will state that the property is worth $9000, and will pay the difference or assume. Address E. box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

Country Property
ON IMPERIAL VALLEY.

By
C. E. Sprouse, 320 CITZ.
NATL. BANK BLDG.
At least 16,000 cars of lettuce, which means millions of dollars, will be shipped from Imperial Valley within the next four months. During that time approximately 25,000 acres of cantaloupes will be grown, which will produce 10,000,000 beef cattle, 100,000 sheep, more or less, will be feeding on green alfalfa and barley. That is why Imperial Valley stands out alone as the winter garden of the United States, and why any good farm land is now leasing from $10 to $40 per acre. I have had over 17 years experience in Imperial Valley, and during that time I have sold more good farm lands there and believe that I have the best list of land for sale now that I have ever offered today. Don't let some friend or neighbor influence you to go to Imperial Valley just because they have owned, or know of some friend who owns a ranch. They may have lost money on it. How have they handled it? What kind of land is it? You get a good piece of land in Imperial Valley and you will make money.
C. E. SPROUSE, VAndike 4711.

A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.
To own a business and ranch combined, from which a fortune can be made.
I own, in one of the best counties of the State, a 250 acre place; 100 acres now in full bearing vineyard and walnut grove; entire township with store and post office; merchandise business and building for real estate office and bank. Several houses and barns; waterworks. Equipped with stock, implements, tools and machinery. Ready to move in and run. A great chance. Neighbor refused for his vineyard, $1500 per acre. Will sell me my property for $132,500. Small mortgage of $32,000; will exchange and assume like amount of equity. Address E. box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

A $40 ACRE RANCH
Sell adapted for best varieties of vineyard, walnuts, almonds, figs and alfalfa. All level, an abundance of water for irrigation at small cost. Wonderful, healthy climate. Good buildings, implements, tools, machinery. Every acre planted to crop. Railroad station within a mile. Short drive from Modesto, 9 miles from San Francisco. Will sacrifice at $140 per acre, and will exchange for city property, securities, or anything that will not require cowardly attention. Courtesy to brokers. Address E. box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE

320 ACRES, 120 acres grapes, 40 acres apricots, 70 acres grain land. Good ranch house, barn, etc., located 9 miles from Fresno on paved boulevard. Income over $16,000. Price $45,000, clear. Will exchange for Los Angeles income, clear or clear. Will add cash and assume real good. MR. HOWARD, 3220 VERMONT AVE. PHONE VERMONT 2312. PRINCIPALS ONLY.

WILL TRADE CLEAR AND ASSUME.
I have several improved ranches priced from $35,000 to $600,000, CLEAR. Will exchange for good property in S. Cal. and assume.
HENRY V. WALL,
1212 Pacific Mut. Bldg., Long Beach. Phone 647-40.

EXCHANGE—$7000 fine improved 5 a. on main highway near Paso Robles. $6,000 cash or clear. Will consider 20 acres in alfalfa. $17,-500. 10 a. 16-yr. walnuts, fine house. Hundreds of exchanges. Tell me what you want. Don't call Monday. H. M. OVERTON, 106 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

160 ACRES all seeded to alfalfa, $100,000; mtg. $20,000; will exchange for Los Angeles or Hollywood income. also 40 acres clear highly improved, $40,000. C. E. BROWN, Hunsaker Inv. Co., 6024 Hollywood Blvd.

160 ACRES north end of Imperial Valley, fenced and cross-fenced, ranch houses, etc. 100 acres in cotton this year. Price $24,000. Will trade for bungalow court. will assume. FI. 0144. 671 S. VAN NESS.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Country Property

280 A. farm, 6-r. house, barn, sheds, 30 A. under irrigation, piped line, 5 A. grapes, price $30,000, incumbrance $9400. Want going Canadian or Middle West clear. WITH ECKLESTON, Congress Hotel. L. A.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 160 acres highly improved alfalfa ranch close to McFarland. Land worth $400 an acre. Will take $160 with $20,000 in trade. M. D. FOX, 510 Grosse Bldg. VA. 2814 or VA. 8580.

620 ACRES good land, So. of Merced, Cal. $60,000, mtg. $16,000, want income, will assume reasonable mtg. MR. BROWN, Hunsaker Inv. Co., 6024 Hollywood Blvd.

I SPECIALIZE in Elsinore, Hemet, San Jacinto ranch properties. FRUIT, WALNUTS, ALFALFA. Exclusive Bargains only. Jno. DEEGAN, 810 Stock Ex. Bldg.

10 ACRES valley clear, San Bernardino Co. for acreage near Seattle, or what? Owner, 717 S. WILMINGTON ST., Compton, Cal.

CENTRAL, CAL., 80 A. cotton, alfalfa or fruit, all developed, ready to go, clear for clear or small cash pay. OWNER, WE. 4094.

10 ACRES, 10-year old walnuts, in San Fernando Valley. Price $20,000. Exchange for L. A. home or income. Call MR. HESTON, HO. 4875.

HIGHLY improved clear ranch for improved city property up to $500,000. TUcker 7490. 421 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE, 80 acres Imperial Valley, 4 miles El Centro, $12,500. Want bungalow L. A. or near. 1315 N. Columbus Ave., Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE, we specialize in exch., city & country property. write full particulars. Quick action. 1106 W. 20TH ST.

$25,000 CLEAR, improved ranch, near Whittier, for L. A. & assume. Chappell 206 Hibernian Bldg., TU. 6966

TO LOAN—
Money

Any easy way to insert a want of in The

TO LOAN—Money

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION. Money to loan. Diamonds and jewelry. Lowest rates of interest. Bank references. BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION. Room 405, CHAPMAN BLDG., corner 5th and Broadway.

Money on Automobiles

BORROW
REFINANCE
THE BLODGETT WAY

The old pioneers in automobile loan financing announce the following extremely low rates, POSITIVELY NET.

PROVIDING THAT MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARE MADE WITHIN 5 DAYS AFTER DATE DUE OTHERWISE A COLLECTION CHARGE IS ADDED TO TOTAL COST.

Cash to Borrower	Amt. to Repay	5 Payts. Each	6th & Last Pt.
$1000	$1110	$190	$610
900	1000	180	550
800	890	170	490
700	780	160	430
600	670	150	370
500	560	140	310
400	450	130	240
300	342	120	182
200	232	110	120
100	117	20	100

Larger amounts at same ratio of cost. Last payments refinanced when desired.
This extending final payments over a period of years.

BLODGETT & CO.
1241 S. BROADWAY.
Where Broadway meets Pico.
LOOK FOR BIG ELECTRIC SIGN.
TRinity 2360.

AUTO LOANS

LOW RATES, LONG, EASY TERMS
CONFIDENTIAL COURTEOUS
BANK-LIKE SERVICE

MONEY IMMEDIATELY

NO RED TAPE OR
EMBARRASSING INVESTIGATIONS
CONTRACTS RE-WRITTEN AND
PRIVATE SALES FINANCED
PAYMENTS REDUCED
ALL INTERVIEWS AT BOARD
RATES AND PLACED IN RESPONSIBLE COMPANIES
REFERENCES: ANY BANK OR COMMERCIAL AGENCY

C. S. DONALDSON INVESTMENT CO., 1144 S. OLIVE. TR. 2151.

Open Evenings.
F. N. KRAMER
200 W. FIFTH ST., CORNER HILL.
PHONE WEstmore 1858.

WE LOAN MONEY
ON
AUTOMOBILES,
FINANCE AND REFINANCE
CONTRACTS AT THE FOLLOWING RATES:

Amt. of Loan	Charges Including Cash Deducted	Cash Payments	19 Monthly Payments
$100	$ 10.50	$ 100	$ 11.05
150	15.75	150	16.58
200	21.00	200	22.10
300	31.50	300	33.15
500	52.50	500	55.25
1000	105.00	1000	110.50

A greater or less amount at proportionate cost, at longer or shorter period of time may be arranged.
PRESENT INSURANCE ACCEPTED.
Only additional insurance required—if in owner's full coverage at a maximum cost of $18.00 on $1000 advances under $250 cost is $10.
NO OTHER CHARGES.
PACIFIC COAST
MORTGAGE CO.
AUTO LOAN DEPARTMENT,
2419 S. Figueroa st., Los Angeles.
318 Pacific Southwest Bldg., Long Beach.

L. L. BAXTER
ANNOUNCES
THE REMOVAL OF THE
MOTOR VEHICLE FINANCE CORP. TO
1200 S. FIGUEROA ST.

Our liberal plan of refinancing or loaning money on automobiles has given us prestige in our line of business. We always finance about $15,000 per month.
WEstmore 1158.

FRIENDLY PERSONAL LOANS
Also contracts purchased, terms positively arranged by you, to meet your individual requirements. Open evenings. HOME LOAN & DISCOUNT CORPORATION, 1061 Sunset Blvd.

CHRISLER roadster, and other repossessed cars. No cash down; payments received. Auto loans. 1601 S. FIGUEROA.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

WILL RESPONSIBLE PARTY, WHO CAN SPARE $750 FOR 60 DAYS, MAKE LOAN TO YOUNG MAN TO PROTECT AN INVESTMENT WORTH $20000? WILL GIVE AMPLE SECURITY AND LIBERAL INTEREST. MUST HAVE BY WEDNESDAY. PLEASE WRITE WE ARE P. O. BOX 97, CITY. AND I WILL GIVE FULL INFORMATION.

WANTED—$125,000 FIRST LOAN. As security offered, $180,000 worth of real estate contracts & $200,000 worth of unsold lots in first paying section near Culver City. Bank to handle deal. Money to be used on improvements. Principal at 8%. 2519 e/ GL. 3283.

$ LAND contracts on valuable Hollywood lots, 5 minutes from intersection of Hollywood & Vine sts. Will trade for unsold lots. 1120 Security Bldg. TU. 1146.

MONEY WANTED—First-class mortgages, 7% and 8%. Wilshire and Hollywood district. Clients waiting. Mr. Blythen, 431 N. WESTERN AVE. GR. 4888.

WANTED—Direct $5000 1st mtge., 7 yrs., 7-8%; residence $15,000 equity. Owner, 926 N. EDGEMONT, open for inspection. RALPH E. FORD, 6th & Western ave.

$65 LOANS, $5000 on 10 a. on blvd. in San Fernando Valley, $1500 on $16,000, security, same location. 2 lots, $1000 each. 2 lots, 2 yrs. CRISLER, 4543 W. 17th Drive.

WANT $7000, dandy new Bev. res. $10,000, large new brick residence, $10,000, flats, 32nd st. nr. Union. SPACE rm. 219, 356 S. Broadway. TU. 1767.

WANTED—$6000, 7%, owner's new 2-story Craftsman, Hancock Park, brick home, value $32,500; no commission home. Address K. box 477, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$2500, 6% and bonus, corner vacant lot on Hyperion near Sunset. Value $5000. Principals call TU. 2022.

$10,000, 8% 1ST mtg. New brick, 2 stores & garage, Brooklyn avenue. Value $25,000. No brokers. RALPH WOLFF CO., FA. 1371.

WANTED—$7500, 7% and bonus, new 5-rm. stucco bung., Manhattan ave. Pico, value $8700; principals only. TUCker 2022.

$6000, 7%, NEW DWLG. E. HOLLY ST., VERNON AV. IMPROV. 5 R. & BATH. IMP. FEARLESS. VE. W. BRIDGE, 203 W. 6. TR. 4526.

WANTED—$5000 at 10 per cent per month, also attractive bonus. Good security. Postoffice box 634, HOLLYWOOD.

PROPERTY, $20,000, 1st mtge. $5,000, want 6% loan, $4800 and 2nd or equal at disc. Sun. or eve. Fl. 1445.

WILL pay $5000 in 6 mo. for use of $10,000 secured by Hollywood lot. Principals only. Address K. box 477, TIMES BRANCH.

$ HOME cash, have Valhalla lot & Glendale lot, 2nd. LAS PALMAS 7364, forenoon.

$10,000, 7, HOPE ST., flat bldg. New 12 apts. Value $15,000. 8%. Owner, 1120 Van Nuys Bg. VA. 9259.

WANTED to borrow from priv. party, $4000. Give bus. & lot as sec. GL. 4446.

$5000, S. DOHENY Drive. Wilshire corner, new $13,500 8-room double. Owner, 1120 Van Nuys Bldg.

PRIVATE money on 2 well-located Eagle Rock residences. Principals only. Owners. Olympia 1446.

WANT $3500, 2 yrs., at 7%, 1st mtg. security, on 3-rm. home on 40x125 lot, value $6500. Ph. TU. 6814.

$5000, 3, 6-RM. bung. new, 107nd st. nr. Vt. 40x100, $6000. EVARTS. 1120 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

$10,000, 6%, $35,000, new brick bldg. 2 bldgs., MANH. 615 Pershing Sq. bldg. VA. 9741.

$5000, 5-rm. stc. Haworth ave., nr. Pico, $10,000. EVARTS. 1120 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

$5000, 6%, HYPERION AVE. corner Griffith Park Blvd., store bldg., value $11,000. leased OL. 1617.

$7000, 7% DIRECT. Large corner lot nr. 3rd. 5-room modern bungalow. Rent A-1. HIBBARD. TU. 2892.

$6000, 5 yrs., nr. Melrose & Gram. 5 rm. bung. value $13,000. HE. 1034.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 S. HILL ST. TRinity 6181.
We Own and Offer for Sale,
5% FIRST MORTGAGES

$2000—4%, new 5-rm. stucco bung. $300 Borland Rd., nr. Mission Rd. Lot 60x80. Value $5000.

$3800—7%, new 5-rm. stucco bung., (owner's home.) 5526 Edgewood Pl., nr. Hauser Blvd. Lot 50x135. Value $10,000.

$4400—7%, maturity Dec. 12, 1927. New 6-rm. stucco bung., 1900 Brigden Blvd., Altadena. Lot 84x189. Val. $9000.

$4500—7%, 10-room stucco, dbl. bung., 1234-6 Ridgewood Pl., nr. Fountain ave., Hollywood. Lot 48x135. Value $16,000.

$7000—8%, maturity, Sept. 25, '26, new 16-rm. stucco, 2-story flat, bldg., 803 Robinson st. Lot, $1.58x125. Value $19,000.

$30,000—8%, new 3-story and basement, 63-rm. 30-apt. bldg., 1931 Whitley ave. (Just N. of Franklin ave. Completed, lot, 50x90. Value $70,000.

$50,000—8%, new 3-story stucco, 104-room, 48-apt. bldg., 1230 N. Barnsdo. near Fountain ave., Hollywood. Lot 50x102. Value $115,000.

$50,000—8%, new 3 & 4-story 50-rm., hotel and store bldg., 1413 W. 9th st., nr. Valencia. Lot, 44.88x155. Value $120,000.

$65,000—8%, new 3-story and basement, 88-rm. apt. house, S.W. corner, N. New Hampshire & Council st. Lot 85x165. Value $150,000.

$3500—8%, new 5-rm. stucco bung. 4519 Cimarron. Lot 40x120. Value $4000.

$9200—8%, 11-rm., 3-flat bldg., E. 27th nr. San Pedro. Lot 40x140. Val. $14,000.

$3500—8%, 5-rm. bung., N. Normandie, nr. Rosewood. Lot, 40x122. Value $10,500.

$4200—8%, 3 houses, (6 units.) Myra ave., Santa Monica Blvd. Lot 45x125. Val. $15,000.

Additional List on Request.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
1049 S. Hill st. Trinity 6181

HAVE established profitable business, organized company need additional quick funds to develop and operate prior to sale of stock. beginning January 1. Have proven 1st mortgage, securing two notes $1200, due 1926 & 1927. Fully paid. Will endorse and assign, also turn over controlling interest in business as additional collateral, pending payment first note. All on basis to net 20% to investor. For interview, Address R. box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL pay 10% cash bonus for $2500 1st mtg. loan, int. 8%, quarterly, on new 5-rm. house, all mod. bdrm. & sink, lge. gar. Good lot. Sidewalks & st. work in & pd for. Nr. street car line, school and store. Have 3, take one or all. I am the owner. 6454-396, will answer, eves. or days.

FOR SALE: FIRST MORTGAGES. FIVE MORTGAGES EACH $2500 DUE IN TWO, 3 AND 5 YRS. 7% DISCOUNT 5%.
Covering new and richly furnished 5-room bungalows. Only ½ blk. to Figueroa.
SEE OR WM. MOSS.
PAPER, GUARANTEED BY
M. CLOSE.
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2171.

FIRST MORTGAGES—To net 12%—

A limited number for sale direct to private investors.

Our Own 40% Loans.
All new properties.

WALTER C. HARTMAN & CO.,
229 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 9935.

WANTED—1ST MORTGAGE $5,000 to $6,000
7%—3% DISCOUNT ALLOWED.
Covering fine piece of Hollywood business property near Vine & Sunset. Lot alone worth $15,000. Security absolute and guaranteed by
M. CLOSE. See MR. MOSS.
241 N. WESTERN. HE. 2117.

MONEY WANTED
We have more clients than money, must have private money immediately for 1st mortgages & deeds. Call P. J. SMITH, HEmp. 1193. THE HARRISON MONROE CO. 6467 Holly. HEmp.

WANT $100,000, 2 or 3 yrs., 7%, on good Western Ave. corner. Well improved. Value about $150,000; about $15,000 1st. No agents please.
MOSER, BIRCH LOAN DEPT.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.

$40608 ON lot, 100x160, 7-rm. house, well built, modern, with full basement, grounds well kept. 755 Ames Court st., near Hutchison Pl. Pay 8%. Property worth $13,000. No brokers or agents. GL. 9548. Ask for Mr. Nicholas or MR. HALL.

WANTED—$2600
On first class 5-rm. home. One year old. well located. Good security. CALL MR. POLSLEY. (DRexel 6446, evenings) or ME. 6556

GET our rates on financing 1st mtgs. & trust deeds before soliciting. Convenient escrow in our office.
LOAN DEPT.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.

$52,000
8%—FIRST MORTGAGE—8%
Due 3 yrs., 9 mos. Fine new brick apartment building in excellent HOLLYWOOD LOCATION. Property valued at $66,000. LIBERAL DISCOUNT $100.
GOODRICH—TUcker 8511.

WILL discount $85,000 T.D. payable $500 per mo. & interest at 6%, 1st bank loan of $80,000 due in 1 yrs. Value of security, $170,000. Income $37,000. Discount 10%. Call Leland Offer, 409 Commercial Exch. Bldg. VA. 5426.

WANTED at once $10,000 to be repaid on or before 1 year, plenty of security & will pay $1000 bonus, guaranteed safe. Thorough investigation invited. Com. with Robt. J. Schull, 1149 E. 1ST ST., Long Beach.

WANT to borrow $15,000 on a choice piece of property in California worth $50,000 & note signed by one entirely responsible otherwise. Will pay 8% bonus & commission. Address P. O. Box 121, Hollywood Sta.

WANTED—Money for first mortgages, 7 years, 8%, and bonus, on fine 5-room modern stucco home, value $5500; $4000 income property, value $8000. MR. REGENT. TU. 8975.

$1700 TRUST DEED, DUE 11 MO. DISC. 15%. INT. 8%. VAL. $6000. FIRST. $2750. KNAPP & SHELDEN CO. 827 Bank of Italy Bldg., VA. 4687.

WANT $2250 loan on vacant lot 54x164 ft. on N. side of Wilshire blvd. on Hundy Drive in Santa Monica, west from Bay 6% int. & 10% bonus for 5 mo. GR. 6423.

WANTED—$17500 first flat loan, 7% 5 yrs., four per cent bonus, on 5-rm. plastered, Spanish, brick home, near Main, must have money quick. Address E. box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

$11,000 TRUST deed, 7%, $1500 to run month to month due in 32 months on property at this number. Worth $65,000. Will discount 15%. Address COSTER after 9 a.m. at 202 Grand View. Phone DR. 1193.

MANUFACTURING concern doing ten thousand dollars monthly wants $40,000 on real estate mortgage, for addition to building to handle orders. Address E. box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

$10,000 TRUST deed first paper, improved farm in crop. Actual value $25,000. 7%, 3 yrs., reasonable discount. See MR. WATTAM. 1819 West 6th St. VA. 1460.

$3000, $4250, 7%, NEW 5-room Spanish bungalow in West Adams district, large lot, elegant interior finish, block from car line. VEAZEY, TR. 0564.

$4600 AT 8% on two new 4 and 5-room bungalows, on one lot, 1 block off Western Ave. at 58th St. Property appraised at $11,000. VEAZEY, 617 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0564.

FIRST mtge., $15,000, 8% int., lot, 218x150, 8 houses, income $420 a month. Near Franklin & Vine, Hollywood. Val. $55,000, no disc., VA. 9741.

WANTED—
$2000, 8% and $50 bonus, first lien trust deed; one year. 6% interest. 1246 Moneta avenue. R. W. MOTHER, 611 Title Insur. Bg. MA. 1511

$12,000, 8%, 1st mtge., value $40,000. $10,000, 6%, 2nd mtge., value $40,000. Principals or brokers. WM. FARNER. 8901 W. Pico Blvd. WH. 2340.

LIBERAL discount on $7500 T. D. about 3 years yet to run, on business property and signed by a responsible party. Address 1247 E. M. FRENCH CO. 404 Hillstreet Bg.

$7500, 1st mtg., 3 houses, lot 60x190, near Western & Santa Monica. HO. 4438.

$2200 ON 5-rm., $1800 on 4-rm., new mod. stucco, 2 yrs pay 8%. WE. 2071 even. or eve. GL. 5153.

$2500 first mortgages on 5-room modern stucco to be built on large lot So. of Manchester. Liberal bonus offered. See H. W. SCHOETTLER Bldg. Sec. Figueroa. Room 2718.

$8000, 8%, pear Beverly Blvd. on Gramercy, 5-rm. fr. bung. DU. 4612.

WANTED—
$2000, 7% and $100 bonus, first mortgage; 3½ years on 5-room home half block from Moneta avenue, sold for $4500. R. W. MOTHER, 611 Title Insurance Bldg. MA. 1511.

MONEY Wanted for first mortgages on high-class residence properties in highly restricted location. California Consolidated Bldg. & Inv. Corp. 2605 MISSION Road, South Pasadena. Phone Terrace 7640-W. ELliot 3131.

WANTED—Money for first mortgages, 7 years, 8%, and bonus, on fine 5-room modern stucco home, value $5500; $4000 income property, value $8000. MR. REGENT. TU. 8975.

$1700 TRUST DEED, DUE 11 MO. DISC. 15%. INT. 8%. VAL. $6000. FIRST. $2750. KNAPP & SHELDEN CO. 827 Bank of Italy Bldg., VA. 4687.

WANT $2250 loan on vacant lot 54x164 ft. on N. side of Wilshire blvd. on Hundy Drive in Santa Monica, west from Bay 6% int. & 10% bonus for 5 mo. GR. 6423.

WANTED—$17500 first flat loan, 7% 5 yrs., four per cent bonus, on 5-rm. plastered, Spanish, brick home, value $32,500; no commission home

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

APARTMENT-HOUSE BARGAINS

OVER 150 ROOMS, FIREPROOF BUILDING, RECEIPTS OVER $3000 MONTH, GOOD LEASE, FURNITURE IN GOOD CONDITION; CAN HANDLE WITH $5000 CASH ONLY. TOTAL PRICE THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU. CALL AND INVESTIGATE.

FIREPROOF HOTEL FOR LEASE FURNISHED

WE ARE THE SOLE AGENTS FOR THE LEASING OF A FIREPROOF HOTEL OF APPROXIMATELY 150 ROOMS, LARGE DOWNSTAIRS LOBBY, CAFE IN CONNECTION; FURNITURE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION; WILL BE REFURNISHED FOR A LONG TERM OF YEARS WITH SUITABLE PARTY. MUST BE EXPERIENCED HOTEL PEOPLE.

COUNTRY HOTEL—SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

CONTAINS 58 ROOMS AND COFFEE SHOP; NET RENT $200 PER MONTH; IN ONE OF THE BEST DISTRICTS IN THE VALLEY; SHOWS PROFIT OF OVER $4000 A YEAR. FURNITURE AND LEASE $10,000.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL, 300 ROOMS

WE OFFER THE FURNITURE AND LEASE OF ONE OF THE LEADING DOWNTOWN HOTELS CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY 300 ROOMS; PLENTY OF BATHS AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; BUILDING FIREPROOF. THE HOUSE IS SHOWING A GOOD PROFIT TODAY, CAN BE HANDLED WITH $50,000 CASH; BALANCE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.

CABON-WHILTON & CO.,
HOTEL BROKERS,
Main 8626. MUtro. 4267.
613 Title Insurance Bldg.

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REALTY BOARD & BK. REFERENCES. TWELVE YEARS IN LOS ANGELES.

174 room west side close in, strictly mod. apt., very easy and cheap to operate, beautiful lobby, furnishings in 1st class condition throughout. $ yr. lease, rent $6,250. Sacrifice price $19,000 cash, half cash, or clear exchange. Netting $3000.

50-unit, part cash, for brand new apt. 72 rooms, tile drains & baths, expensively furnished, clear. Rent $1100.

Direct from owner of bldg., $2000 cash, 2 yr. lease, 23 rm. corner, close in apt., all conveniences, furnished 2 yrs. ago with select furniture, income over 17%, lease at $250. This is nice & full.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED
20 rm. apt., $110. 60 rm., hotel, $175.
30 rm. apt., $175. 60 rm., hotel, $300.
100 rm. cor. hotel, 200 rm. hotel. Your furniture purchased at wholesale.

Wanted: Salesman with machine. ELMER SALMON COMPANY, Hotel Supplies, 320 Chapman Bldg., 5th & Hope. Phones: Tucker 4576 and 6492.

HOTEL SACRIFICE
60 rms., heart of city. Wonderful transient trade, netting around $800, good for $1000 income. Part cash, per room. Owner will sacrifice $3000 cash and some trade. See W. J. Horner with R. L. LANGER & CO., 1417 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TRinity 1121.

R. L. LANGER & CO.,
HOTEL AND APT. HOUSE BROKERS.
See us
Before you buy or sell.
LARGEST OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES.
1417 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

$3 EMP., apts., mod., well furnished. Will rent. Price $1500. Terms $135 & your apt. Leaving city, must sell. Owner, 1215 SO. HARVARD. EM. 1032. no agents, buyers only.

$7 EMP., arranged in housekeeping apts., & sleeping rms., running water, corner, good income, garages. Price $4000, terms. Owner, Olympic Auditorium, full price, $3850. AT. 4105.

DANDY LITTLE 25 ROOMS, finely furn., close in. Always full. MUST SELL, make offer. MR. WITHROW, 312 Ins. Ex. Bldg. 8th & Olive.

BARGAIN, 10-rm. houses, apts. & rms. furn. Gar., ige., lot, nr. Whittier Blvd. Sickness, must selling. $4750. Terms. Reas. Owner, 728 BERNAL AVE. CH. 0822.

$18-ROOM downtown hotel. fine downstairs lobby, 8 baths, hot water in every room. Total price $26,000 with part cash. $18 PAC. FINANCE BLDG. TRinity 1121. Principals only.

$18—9-rm. & 1 rms. rented, all full. Westlake dist. Rent $75 mo. 5-yr. lease. 743 S. CARONDELET. DR. 6387.

LOOK over 23-rm. mod. hotel, nicely furn. Rent $200. Long lease, is profit mgr. Hotel Apts. $750 mo. profit. Price rest. Some cash, home trade. WM. 2051.

$9—RM. clean, modern, 3-yr. lease, rent $75, easy $250. Must sac., going east, sickness. OWNER, 645 CERES AVE.

60 ROOMS, fine furniture, clearing $700 monthly; price $1300, only $600 down; real estate values. Call 208 Delta Bldg. 424 Spring.

8 RM., rooming house, 3 yr. lease, small payment down. 240 E. 21ST STREET.

ROOM, house, 16 rms., rent $75, income $160, full price $350. 156 W. 23RD.

MOTEL, W.S., low rent, net $250 mo. Small amt. cash, bal. terms or trade. OWNER, ME. 4218.

FURN., lease, 9 rms., 2 pchs., 2 baths, $1000. Fine for boarding house. $800, terms. 1314 Wilshire Blvd.

"THE GREENWOOD" $21 W. 9TH. 40 rms. Net $150 mo. LEASE. Radios in every room. TUCKER 4576.

LONG Beach, 18 rooms, modern, transient hotel, business center. Bargain. 127 AMERICAN. PH. 626-215, L.B.

LEASE & furniture, transient hotel, long lease, bargain for cash. Owner, call 703 E. 5TH ST.

ROOMING houses, terms, low rent, long lease, $400 dn. Hutchison, 709½ W. Wash. WE. 2787.

SMALL rooming-house, sacrifice. Consider some cash. This is a snap for somebody. MA. 1838.

$2000 GIVES possession 22 rm. mod. hotel, good income. Trade real estate $44,000. Ph. MA. 1725.

12 RMS., 2 baths, apartments and rooms. $800. 330 GARLAND AVE. Phone 564-680.

$500 including $160 in lease, 12 rms., well furnished & RENTED, all spacious; from hall. 1161 SANTEE ST.

FURNITURE & 10-year lease paying hotel nr. Figueroa & 7th. Rent reas terms or trade. VA. 7450.

8 RM. income flat, close in. Tel. BR. 8474.

13 RMS., clean furn., good inc., close in, rt. $45. Pr. $800. 1016 Blaine.

MAKE offer, must sell 3-rm. furn. & lease, 2 yr. gas furn. 2822 W. 3.

ROOMING-house, 8 rooms, furn., a bargain, 641 CROCKER ST.

For Lease

FOR LEASE

HOTEL 250 ROOMS, 100% BATHS, IN HEART OF CITY. OWNER WILL MAKE PERCENTAGE LEASE OF 60-40.

FOR LEASE, FURNISHED
MAY SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT-HOUSES, CAN BE LEASED FURNISHED, MAKING VERY EASY SECURITY.

E. D. WALKER & CO.,
402-10 Metropolitan Bldg.
Tucker 2460.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED—
Furnished hotel, can take care of 100 people, popular resort lodge, nr. San Jose on highway, $25,000 business, best year, Same owner since 1876. Fine equipment, hotel people of experience and $4000 as year's rent, considered.
JOHN H. DAVIDSON,
302-3 Delta Bldg. Hotel Broker.

15 RMS. upstairs all furn. 6 kitchens, stores & rooms downstairs, cheap rent. Will sac., furn. Mfg. dist. Prop. OWNER, HU. 4889.

LEASE—18-room rooming house; month's rent from 601 NO. BELMONT. Main 1120.

LEASE, furniture, 9 rooms, good income, reasonable rent, will sacrifice. Call BEacon 2548.

Wanted

HAVE 20-ACRE CLEAR IMPROVED RANCH WITH WATER WANT LEASE AND FURNITURE. SEE MRS. WHITNEY.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. Trinity 6451.

WANT boarding & lodging house for bgln. 1123 CHAPMAN BLDG.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

Wanted

EUROPEAN HOTEL WANTED. Have $25,000 cash to pay for the leading European hotel in a good country town without dining-rm. What have you?
JOHN H. DAVIDSON,
Hotel Broker and Adviser,
202-3 Delta Bldg., L. A.

HOTEL MAN wants lease furnished or unfurn. 100 to 150-rm. modern hotel, in L. A., or good town in So. Calif. Have ready cash, can wait to have one built, if necessary. Price, rent, must be right. Address E. box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

SACRIFICE FOR CASH—
Furniture and lease, 12-unit court, 6 garages, 2-year lease, cheap rent. Less than $1 per room. Best rent; district in city; no vacancy; always full. Net income $285.90 per month. Full price this week $2500 cash. See owner, 431 1-4 W. SANTA BARBARA AVENUE.

TO LEASE—Bungalow court, eight or ten units, singles preferred. Rent must be reasonable. Phone 749710.

BUNG. court, 10-unit, lease & beaut. furn., clear, fine loc. Good income. All rented Sac. HE. 6511.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

For Sale

FOR SALE $1200 DOWN
Buys dandy 13 room house near 7th Burlington. Rent $125. Full price $2700.

$2200 down buys modern 29 room apt. Rent $300. Price $4850. Nr. Alvarado street.

$3500 down buys very swell new 47 rm. apt. Rent $12 rm. $700 pr. reduced to $5500.

$4000 down buys 75 room apt. Big lobby, steam heat; rent $7 room. Nr. W. 7th. Pr. $7600.

MANY MORE BARGAINS

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

H. U. BEAR CO. 727 S. Alvarado St. DR. 3940. DR. 0767.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH
15% NET ON PURCHASE PRICE

Real bargain. Owner forced to sell, wonderfully built apartments, bonus completely and beautifully furnished. Extra large light apartments, modern to the minute. All the latest features. Finest renting location, waiting list. Positively NETS $15,500 year above all operating expenses including manager's salary. Must have cash to protect other interests, $35,000 cash, balance easy terms. THIS IS GOOD. See Mr. Yeoman with THE FRANK MELINE CO. 701 W. Western ave. HE. 7175.

50 ROOMS MOD., VACANT. Downstairs, 2 yr. lease, rent $3.50 rm. 5 yr. lease, furnish yourself and clean up.

45 ROOM MOD. AUT., $5000
Brick, 6 yr. lease $6 room, well furn. Private baths. $2000 handles.

40 ROOMS, $5000
$1500 handles. Rent $250, close in, corner, part trade. Good lease. See for yourself. Other Bargains.
UNION REALTY COMPANY
316 S. Broadway, Suite 234.
Main 3839.

SACRIFICE SALE
41-rm. apt., elegantly furnished, beautiful location, 3-yr. lease at reduced rent. Now clearing $400 mo. Always full. small cash payment. Bal. easy. OWNER, 1301 N. Alexandria ave.

59-ROOM apt., Westlake dist., thoroughly good; clean, well furnished, rent $10. $2000 cash, bal. on time. $75 per mo. Showing good net now. MR. JOHNSON, 810 Chapman Bldg. TU. 5482.

20 ROOMS, close in, west side, all private baths, no vacancies, $2500 full price, terms. $400 cash, $25 per room.
5TH ST. REALTY, 427 I. W. HELLMAN BUILDING.

AWFUL SACRIFICE! 48 ROOMS—All singles, close in, west strictly modern, 3-story brick. Name owner's price. $6000. $2000 down. WITHROW, 312 Ins. Ex. Bldg. 8th & Olive.

$2000 HANDLES 32 ROOMS. Wilshire dist. Income nearly one thousand. All singles. Trade for hotel or larger apt. house. MR. WITHROW, 312 Ins. Ex. Bldg. 8th & Olive.

HOTELS, APT. HOUSES, COURTS. For sale or exchange. J. BRUCE GODDARD, Hotel & Apt. House Information Bureau, 852 So. Hope.

OWNER will sell lease and furn. 25-room apt.-house, shows $300 net profit mo. Price $2500. Address box 512, TIMES BRANCH.

LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 28 ROOMS & APTS. FOR SALE. MR. DUNCAN, 237 N. FLOWER ST. MA. 8521.

APT. house, 16 rms. Rent $150. Lease, income $400. The finest apportunity in L. A. $1200. Terms. KIMPIRE 1910.

SELL 6 or trade 20 apt., $10 rental, 2-yr. lease, new stucco bldg. Call 210 JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE, private baths, all apts. 2-year lease. Cheap. $4,700 square feet; Real bargain. $5500 Half cash. Consider trade. 7th st.

50-ROOM APT. LEASE
Long lease, some trade.
7th st. Brkrs., 1150 W. 7. VA. 6144

For Exchange

FOR TRADE—
APT.-HOUSES
Want city or country property

$11,000—Clear
40 rooms, rent $500. Near W. 8th.

$14,000—CLEAR
60-room Westlake brick. All full.

$15,000—CLEAR
70 rooms, big lobby, steam heat.

$21,000—CLEAR
55 rooms, brick, near W.L. Park.

$32,500—CLEAR
Very fine 89-room corner brick.

100 more places

H. U. BEAR CO., 727 S. Alvarado
DR. 3940. DR. 0767.

FOR TRADE, Matthias Apts., 1801 S. Flower st., 66 rms., very fine. Any good trade. DRexel 2940.

For Lease

42-ROOM apartment-house, 2 blocks from Broadway, with 3-year lease. Cheap rent. Inquire of J. F. BUGARMAN, 226 S. Los Angeles st. BR. 2054.

FOR RENT—16-room house, partly furnished, 9 bedrooms, 3 kitchens, $125 per month. 452 NO. VERMONT AVE.

Wanted

$2000 CASH, south side lot 48x135, 3-room house on rear; want modern west side apartment, reasonable rent, will assume. no junk. ME. 1293.

WANTED—Lease and furniture in exchange for 80 acres good ranch in Imperial Valley. Phone VA. 2241 or GR. 2319.

WANT lease and furn. apt.-house or hotel; have cash, must be bargain. Address J. box 516, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

ESTABLISHED manufacturing and jobbing business needs $25,000 additional capital for extension. Unusually attractive proposition. Best ref. Add. E. box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

GOING concern comprising 2 stores in two progressive communities, in So. Calif., for sale to close estate, $75,000 with handle. Profits $25,000 annually. Address Administrator, P.O. box 240, Station D, City.

REAL estate proposition with wonderful possibilities to submit to reliable business man. C.S. preferred. References required. Write, Address F. box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE manager wanted, salary $250 per mo. Must invest $20,000 that will earn about 25%. References exchanged. Address E. box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE shallow oil on my land in large quantities. Want $5000 to help drill. Will give big interest. This is a sure shot, ready to start. Address E. box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTMENT, $30,000 guarantee annual income $16,000 profits; definitely fixed. Security 500%. Superior 1st mortgage trust deeds. Address E. box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

CORP. dealing in Latin-Amer. values, desires partner with capital to extend operations. For interview, Address 702 box 251 TIMES BRANCH

ARE YOU organizing a Co. or have you a stock issue to place? If so, consult us at once. Hitchcock (Estab. 1918.) Ins. Ex. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

POLKS, if you are looking for a "Business Chance" that somebody has done built up and then offering for nothing, look in the other columns, for you have a weak spot, and you know it. Business—Ability and Courage, and I cannot use you.

I want one to three "business Men" with the courage of a pioneer, that will help build a large mfg. plant after they are convinced that it has the best field and chance of anything yet offered in Los Angeles, and a never ending, but ever-increasing source of business, and men that will bet their money with mine that they have the ability to do what is necessary, or why they are old to do, and can furnish $1000 each, or up to $5000.

Days, evenings, or Sundays, A. C. MILLER, 504 Southwest Bldg., 130 S. BROADWAY.

A GOING manufacturing concern, well established, controlling patents covering a product sold and used by individual users and by the largest corporation and municipalities. Opportunity for investment to increase plant capacity to meet the requirements for national distribution and export trade. No limit to expansion of business. Only principals or those in control of large finances need answer, and only those interested in manufacturing will be considered. Ability to organize necessary. Address E. box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED
IF YOU HAVE FROM $2000 TO $10,000 TO INVEST AND CAN FURNISH REFERENCES WE CAN PUT YOU IN TOUCH WITH A SUBSTANTIAL CONCERN THAT NEEDS BOTH ADDITIONAL CAPITAL AND YOUR SERVICES.
APPLY
CALIFORNIA FUNDING CO.
SUITE 1110 GUARANTY BLDG.
HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

$200,000 WANTED
HOLLYWOOD AMUSEMENT OPPORTUNITY. ENTIRELY NEW. BIG PROFIT. SAFE.

Organizing remarkable enterprise with unusual earning possibilities; merits strict investigation. Conservative investors as participants (not promoters) desired. P. O. box H-1, HOLLYWOOD STA.

ONE of Los Angeles' oldest successful industrial plants now has $25,000 6% short-term bank loans and is desirous of converting same into 5 or 10-year first-mortgage loan on plant, consisting of two acres of ground, thoroughly equipped, modern daylight saw-tooth-type all-steel building. Property will appraise more than $15,000. Address D. box 294, Arcade Station, Los Angeles, Calif.

EXPERIENCED salesman or merchant wanted to represent large eastern factory; must be financially able to carry local stock of from $2000 to $5000. Line handles and stocks just being opened; staple merchandise, interview principals only. do not write unless you meet requirements. See general agent at 810 S. GRAND AVE.

REQUIRE $25,000 within next twenty days. Repay $31,000 from some within 6 months with opportunity of permanent investment after investigation. Ample security. $150,000 combined with sound business ability will be best opportunity for permanent investment in a CONSERVATIVE proposition showing big returns. P.O. box 2, HOLLYWOOD.

GOING BUSINESS
Real patent, past experimental stage, references actual users. Demand unprecedented. Needs additional capital ($2000 to $30,000) for expansion. This is a real opportunity. No scheme. Fullest investigation invited. Address J. box 2, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$6000 cash. 1-3 acre land, store building 18x18 ft., 4 living rooms, modern bathroom, double garage, $650 stock groceries, fixtures, household furniture. Average cash sales for past year $1000 per month. Only those with sufficient confidence in their own abilities to make substantial cash investments in themselves are desired.

EVERY MEMBER REQUIRED TO INVEST. Earnings ranging FROM $6000 TO $25,000. OPEN AN ARRANGEMENT PROVIDING UNUSUAL PARTICIPATION IN OWNERSHIP AND PROFITS AND MANAGEMENT CONNECTED IN OPERATING ORGANIZATION.

This is a lifetime opportunity of a character seldom equalled. It will be grasped immediately by men who seek to accomplish big things. Are you of that class? There is an attractive position awaiting YOU through which you can realize

SUCCESS
BIG INCOME
NATIONAL IDENTITY
COMPLETE FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE

Information without obligation by addressing E. box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — Modern electrically equipped planing mill and lumber yard; Company; located at Tacoma, Wash., on the famous Pacific Highway; 5 acres land; R.R. siding connecting with Northern Pacific, Union Pacific and Great Northern; building of concrete walls with interior of heavy timber factory construction; containing 45,700 square feet; well on property; 2 72"x18' horizontal return tubular boilers, Dutch oven, boiler setting; automatic fuel conveyor system; tire and tube equipment; 1 Farrell 24"x66" calender, herringbone gears; 1 Farrell 22"x24"x60" Mills; 1 Thorp 24"x72" mill; 2-tube machine, washer, bias sheer, fabric dryer, Peerless rubber saw, complete pump and hydraulic accumulator, 2 tire heaters, 1 tube vulcaniser; tube mandrels, steam splice; full equipment truck racks, sheeting, bins, trucks, benches, etc.; tire and air hoist, motor, cores, etc. Details and further information address H. R. GREENLEE, receiver, Sound Rubber Co., Tacoma, Wash.

HOME COOKED FOODS.
We do not know of any other place just like this in Los Angeles where you can get such good food for your best class of people, and from various lodges for their home and lodge requirements. It is a refined business and positively clears over $400 a month, and just think you can swing this with about a $2000 cash payment. Then you can easily pay for your time investigating this exclusive little business. If we have made one wrong statement, but please don't take up our time unless you know very well that you could not raise that amount of cash regardless of what it is clearing.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

If you have $1500 to invest in a business of your own we have the business. Removing paint from automobiles by sand blast. Every painter a steady customer; with our equipment you have no competition. Every town having three painters a location.

McLAREN BODY WKS.
136 S. RAYMOND, PASADENA.

IS THIS YOUR OPPORTUNITY?
DESIRE reliable man for active interest in company now forming to manufacture and distribute article, very profitable to oil stations and garages. Will require $2500. This man will be treasurer of company, and draw salary. Company will be on paying basis date incorporated. Arrangements are made for manufacture and finance of sales. Sales campaign in hands of most competent specialist, clean business deal, worthy consideration of conservative business man, with investment of $2500. Meet me at 1321 WASHINGTON BLDG. & let us talk it over. R. E. SCHWARTZ

WANTED—4 or 5 reliable business men to syndicate and purchase property equipped for manufacturing industry, national product that can be contracted in advance. $5000 to $10,000 each required; secured by real estate and tangible assets. Safety and profit fully assured. Rigid investigation solicited of those who can qualify. Personal interview only. Address J. box 543, TIMES BRANCH.

I HAVE a sound investment for $10,000 with or without services. Will divide. MR. BLYTHE, 301 Van Bg.

RADIO mfr. needs additional capital; prefer man production exp. Address J. box 69, TIMES BRANCH.

ROCK products mechanic with capital. See Misc. Help Wanted Columns.

RACK me with $5000. Fortune for both. Safe R., 563 GROSSE BLDG.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

GOOD opportunity for a man experienced in office work, salesmanship and handling salesmen, for a manufacturer's agency doing business with retail trade. Salary and percentage of profits to right man. State age, experience and qualifications. All replies confidential. Address F. box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT machine shop foreman. Investment for working interest required. Splendid opportunity. Phone FAber 0314.

OVER 200% NET PROFIT ANNUALLY. LIMA BEANS AND STAPLE CROPS. RICH SUB-IRRIGATED LAND IN MEXICO. EXPERIENCED MAN CAN USE $10,000. ADDRESS HUBBELL, P.O. BOX 1745, STATION C, LOS ANGELES.

CLOSED corporation placing exclusive new products on the market, offers special opportunity for party with $15,000. See Mr. C. Miller, Guardian Electric Corp., 1054 S. Alvarado, Los Angeles, DR. 0702.

MAN for active interest; official position; unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Master Mason preferred. Particulars interview only. Address D. box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

MACHINE shops. 2 openings for capable mechanics as shop superintendents—requiring $8000 to $10,000 investment.
HOWARD CLARK GALLOUPE
1326 Washington Bldg., L. A.

HAVE established State agency with eastern insurance Co., industrial, health & accident. Will take in exchange well man to help develop State. Big returns. Investment required. Address J. box 429, TIMES BRANCH.

NEED financial assistance in an industrial that will pay dividends of 46 per cent and up. Inspection invited. Address J. box 559, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS woman, capable, cultured for independent office proposition, which is not real estate. Some investment. Address J. box 544, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTY with $15,000 to invest in textile business becoming actively engaged as manager. Preferably one understanding mill production. Address J. box 576, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED $2000 with services, lady or gentleman, clean business, large returns. No risk. Address J. box 493, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Well set, stand in ige. mkt., bkry, gds., conf. & sf. drks. Full price $1000. Phone owner, 2134 W. ALHAMBRA

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order

GROCERY, invoice $1000. Furniture and fixtures $400, rent $45. Doing good business. Leaving city. OWNER, 346 W. 18TH.

GROCERY IN COMPLETE MARKET. Splendid location. Stock & fixtures at big discount. Call 3180 W. 54TH.

GROCERY, fine neighborhood. No fixtures to buy. Fine opportunity for right man. 1262½ Santa Monica Blvd.

GROC. & meat market, very busy corner, reasonable. Living rms. 1257 E. 108TH.

GROCERY & meats, set, 15 yrs., at 2 corners. $6000 bdls. 4001 Monsta.

GROC. & gas station, on busy blvd. A bargain. Owner, 1542 E. BLAUBON.

GROCERY & gas station, on busy blvd. Owner leaving city. Will sell or trade on easy terms or trade for clear lots or acreage. 2433 Cimarron.

GROCERY, good cor., on busy blvd. Must sell at once. OWNER, 1731 W. ADAMS.

GROCERY, shelving 14 ft.; must be sold. 1820½ 1731 W. ADAMS.

GROC. & gas station, on busy blvd. A bargain. Owner 1542 E. BLAUBON.

GROC. & gas station, on busy blvd. A bargain. Owner 1542 E. BLAUBON.

HARDWARE store, stock invoice $1500. Live business, up-to-date fixtures, room stock. Substantial commission to right party. 110 Alexandria. Inquire 3 to 5 p.m. ROOM 2, BOX 236, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWARE store, sales over $42,000 year, making $12000 month gross. Good reason for selling. Stock & fixt. abt. $17,000. Consider cash and real estate worth taking first place. Address F, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWARE STORE
Doing large business in builders' supplies; paying 20%. Must sell, dying by business. Good chance for man with trade. Phone 1804647.

HARDWARE, clean stock, good location. Bargain. Invs., terms. 1240 ARTESIAN AVE.

HEMSTITCHING, dressmaking & manufacturing biz. Priced right for quick sale. 4704 HILL ST.

HOTEL FOR RENT—20 rms., modern, partly furnished, on main coast highway in heart of Paso Robles. Room for restaurant on ground fl. Suitable for tourists. Address Box 1, Paso Robles, Cal.

HOTEL, seats 50, liv. rm., free rent, Jan. 1, $400. ½ cash. 4208 Monsta.

HOTEL rm., 18 stools, 1737 W. Slauson, Western. $1100 dn. VE. 51077.

LUNCH rm., doing good business. 3426 LANKERSHIM BLVD.

LUNCHROOM, busy loc., must be sold at once. Make offer. 3401½ E. 1ST.

MANUFACTURER'S wanted, trade associate with his services, who can put up $5,000. Ref. will exchange for the finest equipment in the manufacturing center of Hollywood. 1726 CARET CO., 6TH FLOOR.

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, REFRIGERATOR, CONTINUOUS SHOW CASE, SCALES, ETC. WILL SELL OR TRADE FOR CLEAR LOTS. ADDRESS BOX 1, CITY.

MEAT MARKET, Hollywood loc., complete and modern throughout, reasonable rent, 3-yr. lease, low rent, old estate. Price $4700. Call 111 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

MEAT mkt., up to date, doing good biz. A place worth the money. Suitable for wholesaling. $2400. Inquire of owner. 5645 MELROSE.

MEAT department in live public market. Modern equipment; large trade. 543 EUCLID AVE. See owner at 1164 East 4th St.

MEAT market for sale in Burbank. Fine shop, can be increased. Must sell. Address, 1304 E. LEXINGTON DR., Glendale.

MEAT, public market, con. Westlake Park, ret. 1 year, saying loss. Owner must go right party. 3187 W. 8TH.

MEAT MARKET, SACRIFICE
To responsible party, chance of a lifetime. Wilshire district. $4000, new equipment, good business. Must sell for selling. $2400 will handle. PHONE 74698.

MEAT market, first-class, for sale. Store for rent. Clearing every day. $100 weekly. Can be bought reasonably. Address J. box 411, TIMES BRANCH.

MEAT market in chain store. WOODWARD-BENNETT PACKING HOUSE, AZ. 3481.

MEAT market, best location in southwest. OWNER, 1749 S. WEST.

MEAT market, good paying, 1-man shop. Price reas. 2691 E. MAIN.

MEAT MKT. A-1 PLACE. AVER. $1000. WM. WAL. 6413½ S. MAIN.

MEAT market, $1200 cash. Owner leaving city. WH. 3823.

MEAT mkt., chain store. Busy loc. per. Lease. 1716 N. VINE. LITH.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Owner has prospered and is retiring. Store pays owner's business $37,000. Can be increased to $55,000. Very best location in Glendale. 112 NO. BRAND BLVD.

MILLINERY, novelty and music business, making money, established, will sell stock, fixtures, living-rms. furnished for $2000 if sold this week. Genuine trade. Owner. 1424 E. 1ST.

MILLINERY shop, long established good business, facing 2 business streets. Bargain for quick sale. Terms. 2219 Union. BE. 4945.

MILLINERY, exclusive, in Long Beach. Established trade, good location. Terms. Address BOX 177, TIMES, Long Beach.

MILLINERY shop, est. bus. Hollyw'd transfer corner. HE. 9385.

MUSIC & RADIO. Long established. Hollywood. Phone afternoons or evenings. HO. 6869.

NEWSPAPER—Weekly, doing $16,000 a year, equipment worth the price asked. Will sell for $6000 down, balance can be paid out of business. Address E, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

NOTION business and lease. Grand Central Market basement. 217 S. Broadway. Great opportunity. Inq. Information Bureau.

ORANGE Juice stand and cigar stand for sale, downtown location. Will sacrifice. 4½ years' lease. Call owner Monday. 5314½.

PAINT SHOP, large paying lacquer shop, full crew with plenty of work, good lease, business, equipment & stock. $2500 cash. Or. 1319.

PARTNER WANTED
TO BECOME ASSOCIATED WITH A GOOD BUSINESS
THE OWNER ENJOYS A GOOD REPUTATION AND IS A PROPERTY OWNER.
MONEY INVESTMENT REQUIRED. BANK REFERENCES GIVEN.
ADDRESS P.O. BOX 311, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

PARTNER WANTED, active or silent, with $5000, to join progressive young business man in the financing, organizing and doing of large milling properties, and the general brokerage business. I have several good deals on at present and can advertise myself. If you want to invest where it is a real Reminder's business that pays big, get in with me. Will reserve your investment. No salary necessary. Only a few with $5000 to invest answer this adv. Agents, save your time. Call or write. Address E. box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—¼ interest in successful shoe store, clean stock. WITH PRACTICAL TRAINING under expert, 20 yrs. at trade. No cap. req. Want co-worker; no loafers. Stock invs. in short time. Can double in 1 year with good partner. $1500 required, half down, appraisal of stock, balance 6 mos. If satisfied with $1500 you to start, call at 1040 S. GRAND.

PARTNER, radio & battery shop in Hollywood. Can't handle alone. Real steady trade. 476 N. WESTERN.

PARTNER WANTED—Real estate and insurance office. Have something entirely new to offer. Only business that prevents from giving proper attention is this office. Salary and half profits. Ph. HE. 7789. 2nd floor, 6404 Hollywood Blvd.

PARTNER wanted by lady in old established electric fixture business, 5 yrs. Worth investigating. Phone for appointment. FA. 2011.

PARTNER—Master plumber wants man to manage store, must have good salary and guaranteed interest. Big money maker for right party. Can arr. drew. acct. 610 BRADY BLK. 3rd.

PARTNER for auto, paint and lacquer shop. Must be reliable, willing to work. Good trade. Address F. P. O. box 972. Station "C".

PARTNER for retail plating works, doing a good business, employing men. Cannot handle alone. 2466 MONTANA AVE.

PARTNER, ent. bus., nothing $10 day each in service station, or city, no capacity. Full price $850. 1731 W. 6TH ST.

PARTNER, bath & masseur, bus. downtown loc., 1st floor. Address G, box 1, TIMES BRANCH. Good opportunity.

PARTNER wanted for cap manufacturing business. Big investment opportunity. L. Turner, 233 So. L. St.

PARTNER wanted, with $500 and service in manufacture of candy specialty. Safe, exclusive. Address E. box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—Big Holly. serv. sta. No exp. nec., will worker, $10 day to start. Small investment req. 6619 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PARTNER, active, for new business, hard worker in good location. No exp. nec. Note $15 weekly. Small invest. 1542 E. 1ST.

PARTNER wanted, complete fountain & equipment for lunch. 5450 77TH ST.

PARTNER for ladies' dress manufacturing. Address E. box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, fine paying light mfg. bus. $15000 req. CM. 25170.

PARTNER wanted, underbody truck hoist. $10,000 req. CR. 2092.

PARTNER, busy Holly. office, teach. bus., small inv. 6624 Holly. Blvd.

PLUMBING shop, well located and good neighborhood. 1946 W. 87TH.

POOL HALL RENT FREE. 1460 MO. 23406. 7600 MAIN ST., CITY.

POOL room, 6 tables, soft drinks & cigars. Mexican trade. WE. 24621.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order

POULTRY AND FISH MARKET

In Grand Central Mkt. The best buy in the country. Receipts $2400 mo. 1-yr. lease. Rent $55. Ph. GR. 0847.

PRESSING shop with or without plant, established 3 years, 5-year lease at $40. $200 per week, phone calls. Without solicitors. Wonderful opportunity to build up wholesale. Owner has other interests, small payment will handle. Address E, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTING—Candy small shop, 12x18 Gaddis art jobber, 32-inch cutter, 10 fonts good type, border, rule, leads, slugs, etc. Come & make offer. Somebody gets it best week. 4899 S. HOOVER.

PRINTING plant. Owner must get out of the business. Wonderful bargain. Now doing good business. Fully equipped; good condition. Terms. Address BOX 128, Station C, L.A.

PRINTING plant, complete, new equipment, must be sold, an opportunity to buy a business at a sacrifice, a bargain, terms. Address E, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTING PLANT—A 2-press shop, well established, splendid location, good trade. Call at 110 E. WASHINGTON.

PRINTING plant, well paying, long lease, cheap rent. $1500 will handle all. Address F, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTING plant, city, est. 1911, need to retire, terms necessary, active or silent. Address D, box 449, TIMES BRANCH.

PRINTING—Good paying job shop, valued at $4000, in trade on weekly newspaper. McCLELLAN, 116 N. Brookhurst.

PRINT shop, not used 5 mos. Fully equipped. Small payment down, balance monthly. Party to act account sickness. 1118 E. 17TH ST.

PRODUCE market, handling fruits, groc., limeade, drinks, candies, etc. Doing big daily. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Look at this one. 124 W. 4TH, Rm. 310.

RADIO Crystal business, reasonable. Address J. box 401, TIMES BRANCH.

READY-to-wear store, long established, good location. Reasonable. Phone owner has other interests. The PAUL SHOP, Orange, Cal.

REAL estate & business exch. offer for sale, trade or lease. Will exchange for clear lots, in short time. Can double in 1 year with good partner. $1500 required, half down, appraisal of stock, balance 6 mos. If satisfied with $1500 you to start, call at 1040 S. GRAND.

RESTAURANT, SACRIFICE, MUST SELL AT ONCE, LEAVING CITY. HOME BARGAIN. MAKE OFFER. 1233 W. 112TH ST., CITY.

RESTAURANT, counter, tables, seats 12, rent $150. Daily receipts, $150 to $200. Will give trade in on car. Only partial interest. This is a real bargain. Address E, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT, corner location, surrounded by hotels, good business, large lease, fixtures, equipment, account other business, terms. 1153 W. 8TH ST.

RESTAURANT, at sacrifice, in downtown district, 2 blocks from Broadway. Must be sold at once. Will sell for first born $45 buyer can secure my services for 3 months. Otherwise will stand strictest investigation. $750 required for 1st interest. Address E, box 137, TIMES BRANCH.

RESTAURANT wanted—By well-known man to manage large, busy, high-class place. Must have good salary and guaranteed interest. Will put up $5000 cash. Only responsible party considered. Address E, box 114, TIMES BRANCH.

RESTAURANT, indust. dist., doing capacity business, must sell, there, investment opportunity, man & wife. 11844 GEORGIA.

RESTAURANT, good location, doing good business. All equipt. Seats 40; counter; fixtures; employees. 2311 W. PICO ST.

RESTAURANT, downtown location, well-established, doing today's best buy investigate. 12160, Some $4000, $450 GOOD proposition. No. 1071 E. 1ST.

RESTAURANT, busy location, clearing $200 monthly. Price $600, only $250 to give trial. Call 1256 Delta Bldg. 626 SPRING.

RESTAURANT, ½ interest, $300 handles. Eat-Inn. Give trial. Owner, 1062 E. Hill.

RESTAURANT and cafe outfit, complete, very cheap. Sickness. 4416 S. MAIN ST.

RESTAURANT, well equipped, also store room for grocery and market. Rent reasonable. 1 block from car. 1 block from school. 1 block from church. 1 block from factory. Address E, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

RESTAURANT, 14-stool horseshoe counter, ext. 4 yrs. long lse. rent $150, cleaning, pressing, rent $35, 3 living rms. 3415 S. VERMONT.

RESTAURANT—Vermont & 16th. Invs. Clears $20-$25 a day. 1630 Vermont.

REST. across car barns, liv. rms., $30 rt. 5221 S. PARK AVE.

RESTAURANT in hotel, sac. for cash. 1018 MAPLE.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE CHEAP. 3415 S. VERMONT.

ROCK products mechanic with capital. Box 1050, Daily Wanted column.

ROOMING-house, sacrifice, terms or trade. VA. 7488.

SERVICE STATION & vulcanizing works, wonderful opportunity. Marvelous location. No competition. See owner to realize possibilities. Real snap for some one. 1000 LINCOLN AVE.

SERVICE STATION MANAGER—Take chg. sta., $6-$8 prop. Must have some capital. Good refs. DR. 3146.

SERVICE station for lease, established 7 yrs., 2 visible pumps, oil underground, stall, grease rack. 1 RENWAY. Call at 1st house E. of Vermont.

SHOE Store, $25,000, One of the best located stores in Southern California. Doing big business on small overhead. Long time valuable lease. Owner retiring, will sacrifice this money maker for $18,000. Should do $50000 in months of December. See IRVING TURNER, 1st Floor, Los Angeles St.

SHOE shop, good location, good business, new straight A-1 Champion stitcher and other modern equipment. Leaving for Portland. 4414 MONETA AVE.

SHOE store, L. A. family stock and fixtures, $4000. Must be sold at once, exceptional discount cash. Address J, box 447, TIMES BRANCH.

SHOE repair shop, complete, with mach. Lands No. 2, sell reas. 3501 S. 9TH ST.

SHOE shop, Landis, No. 11 outfit. Sole leather, Cheap. 1716 E. Vernon. A fast, Cheap. 2405 S. Vermont.

SIGN PAINTER—Opportunity exceptional. Ideal location, corner Vermont & Beverly. Lots of room, storage space, garage. Cheapest rent in city. Unconditional. HOME REALTY CO., Vermont & Beverly.

SODA fountain, fruit stand, cigars, candy, soft drinks. Only outfit thing furnished. Free rent to start. 7628½.

SODA fountain, lunch concession, downtown corner, lease to responsible party. Address J, box 564, TIMES BRANCH.

SWEET shop & lunches, value $2200. Will swap. GA. 5416.

TAILOR shop, cleaning, pressing, rent $35, 3 living rms. 3415 S. VERMONT.

TEA ROOM & BANQUET ROOMS—Ideal Colorado location, splendid business. Fur. rooms carry expenses. Wonderful opportunity for energetic couple. Cheap rent. 3 yrs.' lease. Priced for quick sale. Terms. Will show reason for selling. Call immediately. 840 E. COLORADO ST.

TEA room, Hollywood, clearing $600 mo. An opportunity which seldom comes. Take seller's economy misfortune and set yourself in a real prop. Small inv. req. 124 W. 4TH. Rm. 427.

TEA ROOM, fully equipped, in large hotel & apt.-house on 7th st. Seating about 50 people. Good business. Owner of building will give good lease to responsible experienced business people. Call WA. 2291.

TEA ROOM, Wilshire Blvd. Good retail business. Call DR. 4947. MRS. SMITH.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order

TEA room in Hollywood, rents $400 a mo. Est. 4½ yrs., sell or exc. for lot or house. 676 N. WESTERN.

THEATER SPECIALS.
Never before have we offered such bargains as we are now.

ONE for $10,000. Little cash.
ONE for $12,500, half cash.
ONE for $25,000, big profits.
One including business and property which can be handled at the price of the business alone.

Any proposition sold subject to careful checking and investigation.
HAWKINS & ELLIOT,
Theater Specialists,
1004 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

THEATER, 14500 handles 600 seat bus., $10,000 pop. no expos. in mile, 10 yr. lease, rent $200, your own terms.
$4000, only house in live town, beaut. qt. imp. includes big organ. Doing the business.
$2500 handles only house in mt. town, $100 rent for theater & apts. 5 yr. lease. Place for man & wife.
215 HILL Rm. 208.

THEA. 400 seats, nets $400, $2500 hdl. Will sell, trade or lease. Other good theaters. Address E, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

THEATER, 14 stock, nets $400, $2500 hdl. Will sell, trade or lease. Other good theaters. Address E, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

THEATER, latest equipment, beautiful, best loc. in L. A. Gold mine for right party. Owner selling, acct. of other bus. Buyer must have some cash. Address E, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

THEATER—$15,000 cash will buy paying theater in city. Store in building near rent. Long lease. No bonus. Address D, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

TIRE & vulcanizing business (wholesale & retail) and branch stores for sale, clears $500 monthly, employs 10 men. Low stock, best proposition in city. $6000. Call res. even. 5102 DALTON.

TIRE SHOP, IDEAL LOC. Large stock. Week opp. 4351 MONETA.

TIRE & batt. shop, loc. next to Dupee Paint, good equip. Will sell cheap or trade. 1214 SANTA BARBARA. cor. Monsta.

TIRE shop; super-service station, good for any line; price right. OWNER, 1444 W. PICO.

TRADING business & stock, established, including 1 radio suite, etc. $1500 cash. 3426 WHITLEY BLVD. AN. 4744.

UPHOLSTERY BUSINESS—Best location, 6-day week, and work goes in Wilshire dist. Low rent. R. W. WHEELER, 1437 N. Vermont.

VEGETABLE route and truck, doing good business, sell reasonable, box A, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

VEGETABLE route and truck, paying $100 week. Sell reas. 3905 MALABAR ST.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. Its credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after you get results. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone Metropolitan 6700.

PHONE Trinity 8888
WE WILL CALL ON YOU
PARTNERSHIP HEADQUARTERS.
Any and all kinds of business sold. Whole or interest, anywhere in So. Cal. Our extensive advertising for years brings many cash buyers to our office. We give you perfect Action! Results! We especially need some partnership openings now. No obligation, no publicity.
ATLAS INV. CO.
1005 South Grand Ave.

WANTED—
We have a lot of buyers for various kinds of business on our list and cannot get anything worth while for them. If you know you have something good and want to sell, let's get together and talk it over.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
420 Pacific Mutual Insurance Bldg. 7 & Spr.

DO YOU NEED CAPITAL? Are you planning to organize a co.? or have you a stock issue to place? We are interested in legitimate projects in need of financing. Before organizing your co. or deciding your financial plans you are invited to consult with us personally. HITCHCOCK & BLAIR, 1815-17 Title Ins. Exch. Bldg., 5th & Olive.

FORMER eastern executive wants active interest in sound going mfg. plant. No schemes. Confidential.
Address J. box 665, TIMES BRANCH

ORGANIZER, promoter, business counsellor, salesmanager, wants to hear from good proposition. No schemes. Have own downtown office. Give particulars. Address E, box 2185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT Hardware or Grocery store clear up to $22,000. Have 14 acres Vineyard at Dinuba, subject to trade. Address KNOX, 822 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 6798.

WE buy, sell and finance inventions and patents. SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH ASSN., 494-5-6 Insurance Exch. Bldg.

WANTED—Established business. Offer $1500 equity Pasadena home. Can rent extra house and rooms. OWNER, 1213 Brosee ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—Vermont & 16th. Invs. Clears $20-$25 a day. 1630 Vermont.

WANTED—To buy estab. R.E. office, legitimate business. Address E, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Late model roadster for cash. Give make, price, etc. Address J, box 584, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Late model sedan, prefer Buick, studeb. or Nash. Must be in good condition and a bargain. Pay cash. Call AX. 2231.

TRADE $2450 (real cash equity in $3500 coach. Will trade for lot, pay for late automobile. JONES, 1477.

WANT medium priced 5-passenger 28 model closed car. Must be in first class. Will give 1 20-106 carat perfect diamond. Address E, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT 7-pass. sedan for 5-pass. 4-cyl. tour. and stock value $2500. No dealers. Owner, 1151 E. 1ST. Apt. 214.

WANT late model roadster for coach. Give make, price, etc. Address J, box 584, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Late model sedan, prefer Buick, studeb. or Nash. Must be in good condition and a bargain. Pay cash. Call AX. 2231.

WANTED—Used coupe or roadster, late car, 1922-25. Private party preferred, accessories not removed. Pay cash. Satisfactory demonstration. Call 4944-W.

WELL-KNOWN bus. man wants good auto, will trade 5% pref. stock, income property or cash. Owner might pay some cash. Address J, box 81, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Late model sedan, prefer Buick, studeb. or Nash. Must be in good condition and a bargain. Pay cash. Call AX. 2231.

TRADE $2450 (real cash equity in $3500 coach. Will trade for lot, pay for late automobile. JONES, 1477.

WANT late model roadster for coach. Give make, price, etc. Address J, box 584, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT late model coach. Good make for mtr. Lexington '22 touring & sedan. BR. GLOVER, VA. 5118.

WANT late model car, not to exceed $1000, fair cash for $2000 first mortgage on 5-room bungalow. Owner, 3113 Girard Ave. So.

$500 Girard lot or '23 Studs, touring and cash for late coach. EM. 5107. Ask for Wickens.

WANT late model, car not to exceed $1000, fair cash for $2000 first mortgage on 5-room bungalow. Owner, 3113 Girard Ave. So.

WANTED, good paying business not over $1000. 458 NO. BERENDO.

LEGAL NOTICES—Bids, Proposals

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. Its credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after you get results. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone Metropolitan 6700.

I WILL not be responsible, for bills contracted by my wife, Mrs. Wanda Grandpre, after 11-1-25. Signed, O. J. GRANDPRE.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10, PART IV.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Trucks and Delivery Cars

SEE rebuilt Moreland trucks at MORELAND SALES CORP., 3235 S. MAIN ST.
WEstmore 6321.

CHEVROLET 1924 truck, run only 6000 miles, original stake body & tires, a real snap. Call 1918 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

FORD panel delivery, 1924, excellent cond., good rubber, liberal terms. 1214 WILSHIRE BLVD., Beverly Hills, OX. 4014.

FOR SALE, cheap, 1923 Chevrolet, 1-ton truck, call Monday. American Wallpaper & Paint Co., 945 S. MAIN ST. TR. 8981.

1-TON '25 Ford truck with high stake body, 1st-class condition. Apply 1443 CAHUENGA. GR. 3878.

GET ONE AT YOUR PRICE
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.
2556 E. 8TH ST. J. A. HENRY.

THREE 3-ton trucks, '23 model, cheap for trade for income property or small ranch. TR. 8949.

REO TRUCK, 1922. Just overhauled. At your own price. 106 ROSE ST., PH. VA. 4889.

FORD panel deliv., '22, good rubber, $75 or exc. 1191 W. WASH.

FORD open exp., '22, speedom., A1 cond., batt. 1178. 512 S. San Fed.

FORD panel delivery, '22, good cond. Guar. $240. 513 E. SAN PEDRO.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Trucks and Delivery Cars

ALL KINDS OF USED TRUCKS

FEDERAL, 1925, 1¼-ton, 9-rd. dump and only $1750 for this Jim Dandy.
G.M.C., '23, 2-ton, long w.b. ..$850
G.M.C., '23, 2-ton, long w.b. ..$750
G.M.C., '23, 1-ton, exp. body ..$600
WHITE, '22, 1½-ton, lng w.b.$1750
PIERCE-ARROW, 1-ton model, some long wheel base, from $1600 to $1750
MORELAND, '23, 4-ton $1500
PACKARD, '21, 2½-ton $650
FORD, '22, 1-ton, stake body ..$175
FORD, '24, 1-ton, dump body ..$300

The above are only a few. Our business is so good that we have almost every make of truck in stock. You can choose from about 10. Prices are very attractive as this is our regular month-end clean-up and we don't want to carry these over.

AND MACKS

We have a splendid selection of used MACKS, the best truck built. Next to a new MACK, a used MACK is the best truck any man can buy. Values certain.

Reasonable terms. No brokerage.
MACK TRUCK CORP.,
ALAMEDA AT TWENTIETH.

GUARANTEED REBUILT TRUCKS

DUMPS AND STAKES
1926 FORD STAKE
1924 FORD DUMP
1923 REO FLAT
1920 PACKARD DUMP
1919 PACKARD DUMP
1922 WHITE, 50-A STAKE
1920 MORELAND 5¼ STAKE

THESE TRUCKS HAVE BEEN GONE OVER & READY TO GO.

TERMS — TRADE

GOTFREDSON TRUCK CORP.
1225 EAST 9TH ST.

WHITE 1-ton dump, compound, gear, 1-yd. $1600. Ph. Chicago 1093.

FORD deliv., starter & dem. rims, $75 cash. 1161 W. WASH.

FORD ton-stake truck, '23. Can't make grts. Gr. A1, $295. 513 S. San P.

FORD ton truck, several to choose from. 1140 up. 426 E. 79TH. BR. 1058.

Trucks for Hire

EXP. mech. chauf.; light del., Chev. truck; no easy place. Cheap. AX. 8384.

TRUCKS for sale or rent with or without drivers. 426 E. 7TH ST. BR. 1044.

Automobile Trailers

AUTO TRAILER CO.—2 and 4-wheel trailers, sale or rent. 1232 CENTRAL AVE.

PIKE TRAILERS, 2 OR 4 WHEELS; FOR SALE OR RENT. 701 E. 7TH.

Automobiles for Exchange

WILL exchange my high powered specially built 7 pass. coupe equipped with 2 spares, for anything worth $3000 clear lot or trust deed. Phone Vandike 1316 RIVERSTRONG BLDG.

PIERCE-Arrow, 1925 touring, for Wilshire, Hancock or La Brea; roadster or coupe, as part payment. GL. 1720.

WANTED—Good late model car; have 5-pass. sedan. Will trade equity. PALMAR, ME. 7464 forenoons.

BUICK coupe, '21, 4, int. Vic. and motor checked, 6 later coupe, Buick; pref. WH. 8516.

Automobiles Wanted

CARS WANTED
FOR SPOT CASH OR LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE. AUTO TO PASHLEY, 1118 S. MAIN. OPEN EVENINGS.

PAY CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY FOR GOOD CAR. WILL PAY MORE OR FOR EQUITY. NO DEALERS. 4343 W. 3RD ST. WEstmore 1871. 43RD STREET, PHONE AX. 2310.

$$ CARS FOR CASH
Just opened new shop.
Need cars very badly. WE. 3017.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1934 S. Figueroa.

CLASSY late coupe or roadst., will give 21 Ford coupe, 2 like new saxophones, 1 like new grand piano. Address E. box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

Automobile Tires

SLIGHTLY used cord tires, reg. & balloon sizes. Dandy Tire Service Co., 1600 S. Western. Open eves.

TIRES, WHEELS AND RIMS. NEW AND USED. REAL BARGAINS. 1246 W. PICO.

5 CORD tires, 30x3½, almost new, cheap. 1874 Victoria Ave.

Automobiles for Hire

FORDS, $6c PER HOUR
No mileage. Also Maxwell, Hudson, Dodge, Willys-Knight touring cars. Reo Speedwagon. THE FORD LIVERY. VA. 7455. 612 S. FLOWER.

FOR RENT without driver, by the month or season, nearly new inclosed car, 5-passenger, 6-cylinder, $100 per mo. 1540 W. 67TH PLACE.

EDUCATED, WELL DRESSED YOUNG WOMAN, owning closed car, solicits driving, $1.25 hr. DR. 5018, Apt. 216.

NEW 5-pass. sedan, owner drives, $1.25 per hr. Know S. Cal. Phone GR. 4071.

$1.50 PER hr. 7-pass. Studebaker big 6. Owner drives. Bonded car. DU. 8238.

ENCLOSED 5 or 7-pass. Owner drives. Long or short trips. AT. 6154.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Automobiles for Hire

NEW CARS. DRIVE YOURSELF. RATES LOW.
FAIR AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT. LARGEST RENTERS ON COAST.
STILLWELL'S AUTO LIVERY.
816 & 826 S. GRAND. TR. 1181.

NEW closed car, 5 or 7-pass. Owner drives. Reasonable rates. Tel. DUnkirk 7981.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs

$15 CASH. FORD SPEEDSTER BODY. 1746 EAST 9TH ST.

Automobile Repairing

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF CARS. Will call for & deliver. Work guaranteed. 2607 S. MAIN. HU. 8296.

MOTORCYCLES—And Bicycles

SEND for catalog of new 1926 model Harley-Davidson, lower saddle position, 27 improvements. Easy payments.

IVER Johnson bicycle, like new, all new equipment, $25. Also double bar bicycle, $20. 3667 NO. WORKMAN ST.

3-SPEED Twin Marley, sale or trade what have you? 1107 S. Marengo, Alhambra.

'23 CLEVELAND motorcycle, perfect condition. $45. 1110 W. 19, WE. 2686.

TRACTORS—Farm Implements

35-HORSEPOWER with Centaur motor in Yuba tractor. Chassis. 1214 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

1 FAGEOL tractor, used 2 months, at a bargain. Also one 4-cylinder Cadillac motor. 443 S. FIGUEROA.

USED and rebuilt tractors, various makes. 114 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—Goats for Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Horses and Mules

AUCTION
Wednesday, November 25, 10:30 a.m.
Southern Pacific stock yards, 1-4 mile south of Main st., COMPTON, Calif. on Harbor Blvd. EIGHTEEN HEAD COLORADO Holstein, Tuberculin tested dairy cows, fresh and close up springers, coming with 2nd and 3rd calves. Also one yearling and one 2-year-old Holstein bull. These cows are 40-50 and 60-pounders, are hand picked by the owner, or, with 40 years' experience in the game. TERMS, CASH. Yours for honest auctioneering. E. GRAY, owner. COL. C. F. CALHOUN CO., Inc., Auctioneers.

FOR RENT—Good work mules, bay number one, wgt. 2400, also complete stable and harness, 2 sets; also wagons, graders & water wagons. Office and yards San Fernando Road & Broadway, Glendale. Phone 3. Phone Capitol 0944.

FOR SALE—10 head high-class gentle, broke mares and geldings, perfectly gentle, 4 good strong young mules, all broke to work. Will be priced to sell at once. REVAL LINDSAY ENGLISH, Sierra View Stock Farm, Chino, Ph. Chino 1-J-2.

FOR SALE—Just arrived car of those useful Idaho horses and mares, 1 carload, weighing 1200 to 1400 lbs., broke to all harness; horses and mules for rent. OEO. SAMUEL, 2323 E. 7TH.

25 HEAD of horses & mules, $10 up. Wagon & farm tools, built price. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 11805 S. & A. Alameda Blvd.

ONE team grey horses, wt. about 1600. Suitable for ranch or grading work. Price with harness & wagon, $125.

FOR sale, 2 saddle horses, work team. Inquire Overmeyer cow, fresh soon; 30 tons of clean oat hay. VE. 9431.

Cattle

FOR SALE—Carload of Arizona dairy cows, Holstein & Jersey, fresh and close up, just shipped in, they are young, well marked and selected for their production. T.B. tested. Terms to responsible parties. STUART & RICHEY, 2231 Encinal, corner Alameda. Ph. Dr. 6882.

CLOSING OUT DAIRY.
61 cows, Holstein, Guernsey, Jersey and Ayrshire, 23 teams of horses. Cash or terms. 2 miles east of Artesia, on Artesia Blvd. Majestic Dairy, R. R. 1, box 619. Phone Downey A113.

FOR SALE, lease or share, registered Jersey cattle, bull, 2 years, 2 cows, cow in class A registry of merit. 612 NO. EVERGREEN. AN. 4414.

DAIRY, retail, 32 cows, route. Address E, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

REG. Saanan-Toggenburg Nubian bucks at service. Night & day. Saanan-toggenburg Dairy, Ventura Blvd. at Hazeltine, Ph. Van Nuys 61-J-4 or OX. 41184.

5 BUCKS for service. Togg & Saanen. Will call for doe & deliver. Phone 62008. Box 32, Venice.

YOUNG goat does, some bred. $3. 946 NO. TOWNSEND ST.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

All easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. Its credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after you get results. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone Metropolitan 6700.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

FANCIERS EXCHANGE
Opposite Army and Navy Store.
White Leghorn, R. I. Red and Barred Rock Chicks this week. 537 SO. MAIN ST.
"Distributors for Buckeye Incubators."

FOR SALE—1000 (two months old W. Leghorn pullets at $1 each. Superior Farm strain, that took 2nd place in Chaffee laying contest with an average of 200 eggs. Wm. MANNING, Jr., R. 3, Box 599, Anaheim, Calif.

FOR SALE: 3500 W. L. Pullets, 3 mo. old, from Petaluma strain. These are classy birds. In Crescenta Pullet Farm. Ph. 3947-J-2. Glendale, R. 1, Box 788, Montrose, Calif.

300 White Leghorn Pullets, May hatch, ready to lay and raised with special attention to feeding and care. Apply C. C. Hayes, Route 1, box 19414, ROSCOE.

BABY CHICKS

R. I. Red Chicks today from rigid-tous, heavy-laying standard-bred stock, big amount, lowest prices. WILCOXWAY HATCHERY, 1½ miles Compton ave., Watts. Cal. DR. 7655.

R. I. RED pullets, $3 and $2.50 each. Some laying. Black Minorca pullets, $3 each in small lots. White and Black Minorca cockerels at $ price. Standard bred stock. 1115 E. LINCOLN AVE., Monterey Park.

BUFF Cochin & black rose comb. bantams. Closing out all of our prize-winning stock. Price $1 & up. Call Sunday or any day. FRED CLENDENNEN, 6805 Metes st.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte hens, pullets and a few good males. Are all Martin strain and good. C. B. REYNOLDS, 19835 Victory Blvd., VAN NUYS.

FOR SALE—250 White Leghorn pullets, March and April hatch. A bargain. 344 E. WABASH AVE., Glendale. Calif.

DARK Cornish game cockerels, 16 lb. sized, 4 yr. 3313 WINTER. CM. 2141.

POULTRY WANTED. ALL KINDS. Will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY, 2201 CENTRAL AVE. MA. 9414.

400 W. L. HENS and pullets will be sold at $1 each. N. WILLIAMSON, Universal City, Cal. Lankershim 1944.

FOR SALE—Portable chicken house, wire and surplus cheap. 1934 FAIRFAX AVE.

2 ELECTRIC Pioneer incubators, good as new. 320 North Cedahy ave., Bell, Cal.

14-LB. Dark Cornish cock, 1 hens, exhibition true; 2 Barred Rock cockerels. Gill strain. UN. 7836.

50 W. L. pullets, 6 mos., Richardson strain, $1.50 each. 452 WALNUT ST., Bell.

PULLETS, reds & rocks, laying strain 4 mos. $1.50. Also fryers, 14240 Strawberry Park ave., Gardena.

FOR sale, incubators, 1 Prairie State and 1 Cyphers. Call at 1514 E. JEFFERS

TWELVE PRIZE PRINTS PICKED

Judges Award First Honors to I. Yasuda

Altadena Man Wins Second Place in Contest

Jury Again Asks That Prints be Properly Marked

With over 1500 prints submitted in The Times' amateur photographers' contest, November 8 to 14, inclusive, the jury, after successive winnowings and careful comparison of tones, finally selected those entered by the following as prize winners:

First prize, $10: I. Yasuda, 927 East First street, Los Angeles.

Second prize, $5: E. W. Jackson, 270 North Madison avenue, Pasadena.

Prizes of $2 each: J. J. Campbell, 151 North Euclid avenue, Pasadena; C. Fullington, Box No. 682, Hurley, N. M.; M. J. Osaki, 2305 East Eighth street, Los Angeles; Alvin G. Percival, 919 North Monterey street, Alhambra; Charles H. Markham, 1054 Mariposa street, Altadena; H. H. Shoemaker, 1006½ North Serrano street, Los Angeles; Blacque Wilson, 636 East Third street, Long Beach; Mrs. John H. Oortwyn, 860 Echo Park avenue, Los Angeles; Agnes Marie Kirk, 626 St. Paul avenue, Los Angeles, and R. L. Van Osting, 11463 Copeland street, Lynwood.

Because of the large number of prints submitted during the week without the accompanying pencil identification on the reverse, the judges again ask that prospective contestants read the rules before sending in their photograph. Hereafter if the prints are not marked right they will be marked out.

HIS OWN GRANDFATHER

A man who claims to be his own grandfather explains it as follows:

"I married a widow with a daughter. My father, who was a widower at the time, frequently visited us, and, having fallen in love with the daughter, eventually married her. He thus became my son-in-law and my step-daughter became my mother-in-law.

"Shortly afterward my wife gave birth to a son, who is naturally my father's brother-in-law, and at the same time my uncle, for he is the brother of my stepmother. To make matters more involved, my father's wife also became the mother of a son. This boy is my brother and also by grandchild.

"My wife is logically my grandmother, for she is my stepmother's mother. I am, therefore, my wife's husband and grandchild, and since the husband of anyone's grandmother is his grandfather, I have to acknowledge that I am my own grandfather. It is very awkward."—[Exchange.

NOT SURE ABOUT IT

The demure young woman signed her name to the hotel visitors' book "Mrs. T. Brown," and asked the clerk whether there were any letters for her.

"I don't suppose," he said, taking one from the rack, "that this could be meant for you?"

"Oh, yes," said the young woman, eagerly, "that's mine! I recognise the writing!"

"But you spell your name differently," said the clerk. "You spell it 'B-r-o-w-n,' while the name on the letter has a final 'e.'"

"That's all right," she replied. "I'm never quite sure how he spells it."

"Who?"

"My husband, of course. You see, we've been married only two days!"—Exchange.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs

DEPENDABILITY

Every puppy I sell carries with it a definite guarantee of your satisfaction or purchase price refunded.

There is never any argument and no talk of exchanges. This has been my set business rule for 10 yrs. at this address. But just try and get it elsewhere.

Desirable puppies in all popular breeds—all pedigreed and all guaranteed.

The Hollywood shop, at 1030 Hollywood Blvd., is closed Sundays.

Many new novelties and necessities for your dog's Xmas, and always an attractive display of good puppies. Phone GR. 1282.

Also note that with every purchase at Hollywood shop you have a chance to win a good wire or Scottie puppy for Xmas.

Largest, cleanest and best equipped boarding and exhibition kennels in America, with many champions at stud. I sell just guaranteed puppies and capable expert kennel service that has often been imitated, but never equalled.

H. M. ROBERTSON
LAHANDA PARK, PASADENA
Phone Colorado 6872.

CHOW puppies, nice reds, registered stock, reas. 1248 BEACHWOOD DR.

GREYHOUND, 1 year old, very reasonable. 552-177.

FOR SALE—A pure-blood Australian Spitz male dog. 1121½ S. Olive, L.A.

AT STUD, Intruder Boston Terrier, reg. fee or pup. 432 N. Ave. 52.

TOO LATE—
To Classify

WOMAN, preferably nurse, employed during the day, may have room in pleasant home and small family, for assisting elderly lady mornings and evenings. AT. 9876.

10 ACRES in San Fernando Valley, right in path of Hunnymede development. Can be divided. Prefer vacant. But submit. Will assume. 934 HAYWORTH AVE.

TUTORING elementary grades, competent exper. Perm. certificate. Understands handling children. 1532 MARTEL. GR. 1920.

GENTLEMAN would like to find a good central home while visiting L. A. Address J. box 349, TIMES BRANCH.

BARBECUE in attractive log-cabin bldg. A real site, next door. Ltr. quarters & gar. inc. Ph. DR. 1001.

WANTED—To lease millinery dept. in large syndicate. Address E. box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' WEEKLY PRIZE CONTEST

To encourage the making of more and better photographs for rotogravure reproduction The Times offers the following cash prizes weekly for photos by nonprofessionals:

$10, first prize.

$5, second prize.

$2 each for all other photographs accepted for publication.

Each contest begins Sunday and ends the following Saturday night. The winners of each will be announced in the Sunday Times one week after the close of that particular contest. All photographs received during one week will be considered as entries in the contest of that week.

All prize-winning photographs will be reproduced in the rotogravure section.

Everybody is eligible except professional photographers and employees of The Times or their relatives. There are no geographical limitations on contestants except that, other things being equal, a Southern California photograph will be given the preference.

Mail all pictures to Photo Contest Editor, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. No entries will be accepted except by mail.

The Times cannot undertake to return any pictures submitted.

Photographs submitted in this contest should be approximately 5x7 inches or larger, though smaller prints will be accepted if they are of exceptional quality, printed in black and white. Write name and address and title of picture—if it has one—with a soft lead pencil on reverse of print. Don't lean on your pencil or the impression will show through. Tell where the picture was taken.

The Times reserves the right to call for and use the negative of any photograph accepted for publication. The negative will be returned to the owner after use.

As photographs are to be judged primarily for rotogravure reproduction, keep in mind that the best results in this medium are secured through the use of sharp photographs, with a good range of tone. Soft focus photographs are not generally desirable. An exception is where the picture is diffused to center attention on the part to be emphasized.

Every photograph submitted should tell a story which is so obvious or so provocative of thought that a caption or identifying line is not really necessary. Photography is an art; use it as an art.

KNOTTY QUESTIONS UNRAVELED

Times's Washington Bureau With Staff of 100 Workers Trained to Ferret Out Baffling Information, Stands Ready at All Times to Serve

Let us help you. There is something The Times can do for you, some question it can answer, some fact, some piece of exact and authoritative information that will be of use to you, that you can have for the asking. Our Washington Bureau knows just where to find the facts for which you are searching. It maintains an organization of nearly one hundred people who are trained in the art of procuring information. Submit your query. The far-reaching machinery of this bureau will find your answer. Address The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Enclose two cents in stamps to cover the return postage.

Question: Why does Maine have her election for Congressman in September instead of November? N. L. M.

Answer: The election day of the State of Maine was fixed by the Legislature at a time when transportation facilities were much poorer than at present. By November in the State of Maine many roads were closed to travel and it was exceedingly difficult for people to reach the polling centers.

Q.: How many Indian reservations are there? P. A. R.

A.: There are 159 reservations and about forty Indian missions.

Q.: How did New York pass from Dutch to English control? A. G. N.

A.: Great Britain acquired possession of New York in a trade with The Uetherlands in which parts of Guinana were ceded to The Netherlands.

Q.: How near a circle is the earth's orbit? H. W. P.

A.: It varies only slightly from being a circle. Its eccentricity is but 0.01677.

Following are some representative questions submitted to the bureau recently with Mr. Haskin's answers:

Q. What is the origin of the term, "ouch"?

A. Dr. Vizetelly says that the exclamation has been traced to the German "autsch," a cry of pain.

Q. Why is some hair curly and other straight?

A. The contour of the hair is circular, oval or flattened. Whether a hair is to be cury or straight is largely dependent upon its contour; the more oval or flattened it is the more it will curl.

Q. When did Egypt cease to be a British protectorate?

A. Egypt became a kingdom February 28, 1922, when the British protectorate ended.

Q. What is meant by "Nevada Metal"? W.A.C.

A. The term has been used as a trade name for German silver, which is an alloy of nickel, copper and zinc.

Q. What is the Celtic Renaissance? M. E. B.

A. The term is applied to the intellectual awakening and the renewal of interest during the latter part of the nineteenth and the beginning of the twentieth century, in the languages, literature, history and customs of the native inhabitants of Ireland, the Scottish Highlands, Wales, Brittany, Cornwall, and the Isle of Man. This movement may be said to have started with the publication of J. C. Zeuss's Grammatica Celtica in 1853. The Society for the Preservation of the Irish Language was established in Ireland in 1877, and this was followed by the Gaelic League in 1893. The movement was not confined to Europe, but spread to Canada, the United States, Australasia, Argentina and other localities inhabited by persons of the Celtic strain.

Q. What is meant by the expression "dressed up like a jibby horse"? D. D.

A. The definition of jibby horse makes the meaning clear. A showman's horse in its gay trappings is known in England as a jibby horse.

Q. What were the mottoes of the seven wise men of Greece? W. W. T.

A. These mottoes which in later days were inscribed in the Delphian Temple were as follows: Know thyself, Solon; Consider the end, Chilo; Know thy opportunity, Pittacus; Most men are bad, Bias; Nothing is impossible to Industry, Periander; Avoid excess, Cleobulus; Surety-ship is the precursor of ruin, Hales.

Q. Was Lincoln ever defeated by the direct vote of the people? J. W. T.

A. Two weeks after Lincoln returned from the Black Hawk War, he was defeated in the election of State Legislators, Wayne Whipple, biographer says. Lincoln afterward mentioned this as being the only time he was ever defeated by a direct vote of the people.

Q. Which city has more telephones—New York or Toronto? C.

A. New York City not only has more telephones than any other city in the world, but has more than most any country in the world. According to statistics compiled January 1, 1924, there was 1,186,573 telephones in New York City. There were 128,496 in the city of Toronto, Can.

BEAUTIES ARRIVE

Winners of Contest Come to Film City to Begin Careers

Winners in a contest conducted by a magazine to discover the two most beautiful girls in the United States have arrived at the Paramount studio in Hollywood to receive their reward, roles in two film productions.

One winner is Florence Vandiver, 20-year-old brunette of Spartanburg, S. C. The other is May Betteridge, 18 years of age, blond, of Los Angeles.

Miss Betteridge is portraying a minor part in "The Splendid Crime," a William de Mille production. Miss Vandiver appears as a slave girl in "The Golden Journey," a Raoul Walsh Arabian Nights production.

Miss Betteridge and Miss Vandiver are enthusiastic over the reception accorded them at the Paramount studio, and, in turn, Mr. De Mille and Mr. Walsh declare the young screen artists possessed of far more than ordinary ability.

Denatured Music

Elizabeth was told to practice for half an hour after lunch. She went off to do so, but her father could hear no sounds of piano playing. After a while, he called out:

"Why aren't you practicing, Elizabeth?"

And she answered, "Oh, but I am, daddy!"

"Then why don't I hear you?"

"I'm practicing the rests!"—Music and Youth.

Onto His Job

Store detective: I just ordered a woman shoplifter out of the store.

Manager: Did she take umbrage?

Detective: She took nothing. I was too quick for her.—[Boston Transcript.

FILM DECLARED POWER IN TRADE

Investigator Returns from Tour of Europe

Pictures Bring Clamor for American Goods

Germany Fighting Foreign Pictures Bitterly

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Foreign countries, particularly Germany, have realized suddenly that trade follows the film more than it does the flag, and have started working to counteract the tremendous influence that American plans have had in boosting world trade for American business interests.

Seeing the beautiful desks show in the scenes of the American business magnate's office has whetted the desires of the Spanish to own just such desks. The Argentinians, gazing upon smartly dressed men of the screen have flooded their haberdashers and clothiers with demands for clothes just like their heroes wear. English territorials have demanded the smart footwear that our cinema queens sport before the camera. And these and similar instances have resulted in so stimulating the foreign trade for American manufacturers that the governments of other countries have taken steps to boom their own film industries in order to boost trade in other lands.

FREE ADVERTISER

So said Col. Oscar Solbert here today in discussing the investigation he made of the motion-picture trade in Europe and its influence on the foreign commerce of the United States. Col. Solbert, military aide to President Coolidge, was given a leave of absence to conduct the investigation at the request of Will Hays, president of the Motion-Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc.

The American film is the greatest vehicle for free advertising ever known for American goods in every market in the world, Col. Solbert said, and it is for this reason that the industries in foreign countries are combining to demand that their governments enact legislation that will restrict the showing of American films in their markets.

These industrials are also seeking the growth of their own national film industries thus to establish advertising agencies of their own.

Government chiefs of some of the countries are themselves in favor of banning the American films, but for another reason, the colonel said. Their reason is the fear that the general prosperity and happiness of this country as depicted in the films will have an effect on the people of those countries which do not have popular government.

"Those still in power in certain foreign countries are aware of the influence that the United States exerts in the bloodless revolution going on in Europe, of the gradual shifting of power from the few of the old regime to the whole people of the present and future," said the colonel.

"The example of a powerful, prosperous and youthful republic ruled by the majority of the people is helping materially to pry loose traditional and inherited control.

"I found that the remarkable degree in which the American motion-pictures are spreading the demand for American goods in the remotest corners of the world is reaching short of phenomenal," he continued.

"We have, by depicting our own prosperous life, instilled the desire of the people of foreign countries to own American goods. Why, lately British shoe manufacturers in Nottingham, England, bitterly complained because they had to overhaul their manufacturing machinery in order to supply American style shoes to the Near East as the people there demanded the styles shown in the films. That is only one instance but many could be cited.

"This new and all-powerful vehicle of free advertising has come to us when we most needed it. American exports have passed that percentage of our total turnover that might be termed our marginal profits. When exports are becoming a necessity for us, we immediately have on hand this magical creator of demand for our goods.

"The combined American industries which have profited by the omnipresent American film in the world could not possibly bear the smallest portion of the expense of this advertising were it done at current rates. The value of this 'silent salesman' is incalculable, and for this reason our government and our industries should know and appreciate the value of keeping American motion pictures in foreign markets.

"Little is known in this country of the difficulties that American films encounter in foreign trade. The business men of Europe have been quick to sense the advertising value of American films and are busy counteracting that in every possible way, as well as attempting to create similar agencies of their own by encouraging native film industries."

GERMANY FIGHTS FILMS

Germany has fought the advance of American pictures harder than any other country, the colonel said. There special importation restrictions have been placed on foreign films. Since the war the Allies and other countries have countenanced extraordinary measures of import prohibition and restriction on the part of Germany in order to help straighten out her industrial situation. Now, however, these restrictive measures have dwindled down so that all goods excepting moving pictures are on a tariff basis, he found. Germany was the first country investigated, he explained, as the situation there seemed to need the most attention.

"The currency of Germany has been stabilized now for over a year, under the Dawes plan, and the United States was the greatest contributor in the way of money loans to Germany in order to wipe out that country's adverse balance of trade. Last year it amounted to several hundred million dollars. But, in spite of this, Germany has an importation restriction on foreign moving pictures that seems to be directed purely and simply against American films.

"The system in vogue is admittedly experimental, but maintained at the instance of the German film producers; and it allows one foreign feature film to be imported into Germany for each one produced domestically, provided the producer wishes to use his licenses. A German firm, and only a German one, by virtue of having in its possession a domestically produced film, can import a foreign film. Suppose the United States treated a particular German export in the same way. Licenses for German goods to enter our country would then only be granted by our nationals producing the same goods in equal quantity and in active competition with them. Such a system is in conflict with all the principles of fair competition and the natural operation of the law of supply and demand.

"There is one outstanding German film-producing concern which is not only a producer, but a renter and exhibitor as well, owning many of the big theaters in Germany. During the war this film concern was owned by the government for propaganda purposes. Since that time it has been bought by the Deutschebank, which owns 87 per cent of it. This powerful bank probably borrows more American money than any other in Germany. It is quite apparent from studying the situation in Germany that the government there is favoring the development of this powerful concern into a great monopoly for trade purposes. This smacks of old-time cunning in securing trade advantages by building great combines under government protection."

TALES OF PANTHER EXCITE VERMONTERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RUTLAND (Vt.) Nov. 21.—Hunters in Eastern Vermont have abandoned the chase after deer and turned their attentions to a panther said to have stolen eight sheep from the farm of Elmer Simmonds at Woodstock. The animal was last seen making for the estate of Gov. Billings, part of which is a densely wooded tract not far from Woodstock village. A half-dozen sent bullets after the animal but missed. Panthers are supposed to be extinct in New England and not for forty years has one been killed in Vermont.

INTRODUCING SHAKESPEARE

"Shakespeare still is strong in the balcony and the gallery," remarked The Kansas City Times of the recent visit to that city of a famous actor in Shakespearean roles. From this we infer that many of the wealthy people of Kansas City take the view of Shakespeare expressed in an old story told of the late Senator Tabor of Colorado in connection with his building of the Tabor Grand Operahouse in Denver. According to this story, Senator Tabor found an artist engaged in painting a human head on the drop curtain and inquired, "Who is that?" "Why that is Shakespeare," replied the astonished artist, "the greatest dramatist that ever lived." "Did he ever boost any for Denver?" is said to have been the next question, and when the artist replied in the negative Tabor is said to have added, "Well, take his picture down and put mine in its place."

HARD LUCK TALE MOVES COURT

Man Accused in Liquor Case Given Leniency on Story of Sick Family, Jobs Lost and Witnesses Missing Because of Law's Delay

The misfortunes of E. E. Terrill, a mechanic, were so overwhelming that they melted the hearts of United States District Judge Henning, U. S. Atty. McNabb and his assistant, J. George Ohannesian.

In fact, yesterday, when Terrill appeared before Judge Henning for sentencing there wasn't a person in the room who didn't feel sorry for him.

Terrill pleaded guilty the 2nd inst. to sale and possession of liquor and operation of a nuisance that was laid to him when he was arrested on a San Fernando Valley ranch three years ago.

"Why did you plead guilty?" Judge Henning asked Terrill as he approached the bench with the appearance of a man utterly bereft of good luck.

"I was disgusted," was the reply. "I have lost three jobs because of the case, my wife and baby are in a Baltimore hospital and I send them every cent I can rake and scrape. I have two other children to provide and care for—the whole world is wrong," he cried, tears running down his cheeks.

"Why did you sell the liquor?" the judge demanded.

"I am being prosecuted because I obeyed orders of my employer, the owner of the ranch," Terrill moaned. "At one time I had eighteen witnesses who could prove that the liquor was not mine and that this man, on leaving the place for the day, ordered me to give the 'stuff' to anyone who appeared with money. But the case has been continued so often that they have all moved and I can't find one."

"Hmm-r-u-umpl" Judge Henning cleared his throat significantly.

"How long have you lived in Southern California?" was his next question, this time in a softer tone.

"Eighteen years, with the exception of two when I was in the Army," Terrill responded.

Judge Henning glanced comprehendingly in the direction of government counsel.

McNabb and Ohannesian held a whispered consultation and reported:

"We will not oppose any judgment of the court."

Terrill was fined $125 on each charge of sale and possession and the nuisance accusation was dismissed. He was given until next July to pay the $250, when, if he has made a sincere effort to pay any part of it, the remainder will be probated.

CONSUL TO FIGHT BULLS

American Envoy to Mexico Will Make Debut as Amateur Toreador at Private Exhibition

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21.—Maj. Edward P. Lowry, American Consul here, former soldier, commander of the Alan Seeger Post of the American Legion, is rapidly becoming a skilled bullfighter. He is not, and has no intention of becoming a professional, but he is an ardent fan and one of the increasing number of Americans who are always observed at the Sunday fights.

This coming December, Consul Lowry is scheduled to make what might be termed his debut or first appearance in an arena, not in a professional capacity, as bullfighting has its "home brew" exhibitions, much like the impromptu ball games organized at every gathering of Americans at home and abroad.

Lowry has promised to appear in the private arena at one of the big breeding ranches where fighting bovines are reared and educated for the local bull ring. These home-made bullfights are attended by fans and are quite in the nature of social affairs. They take place in connection with the yearly "tienta," which is an event at these ranches where the young cloven hoofs are bred. The "tienta" means literally the "touch." It is the test through which the young bulls have to go periodically in order to prove their savagery, with experts as judges whether they will develop into the right sort for the bull ring.

The ceremony takes place at the hacienda's or ranch's private ring. The 2-year-olds are turned loose, one at a time, and find themselves confronted with a ridder, well mounted on a spirited horse, armed with a long pole. The youthful bulls are tempted to charge the horseman and the manner of their response serves to determine their future classification as to the price they are to bring when sold for action in the bull rings, once they have aged beyond four years. If they turn away from the rider or refuse to charge they are discharged and sold ingloriously for butcher-shop consumption.

These tests are invitation affairs, attended by personal friends of the breeders, whose pride in their production much resembles that of the man who rears blue-blood horses for the race track. The audience is a socially prominent one, intermingled with bullfighters and their intimate friends and leading fans who leave business behind to be present at the yearly "tienta."

At one of these Lowry has promised to appear toward the end of the year, for once the serious business of testing the bulls is over the breeders stage an amateur fight with some of the topnotch professional in the game acting as chaperons to the enthusiastic amateurs toying in the arena with cape and sword.

The big major-league bullfights in Mexico City are rapidly gaining increased support among Americans. Several hundred Americans may be seen among the thousand that can be seated at the local bullring. They far exceed in number English, German, French or other foreign residents.

ART COST FORTUNE

Merchant Borrowed to Buy Treasures to Borrow on to Buy More

How a man became so eager to possess primitives in all art fields that he mortgaged first a comfortable business and then even the art possessions he loved only that he might buy still more was told when Luigi Albright arrived in New York the other day. Mr. Albright was secretary to Achilles Chiesa, the merchant of Milan who went into bankruptcy collecting art treasures. He is in the United States to assist in cataloguing the collection which is to be sold by the American Art Association, Inc.

Chiesa began collecting old art pieces more than twenty years ago, when they were neglected by professional collectors. At first he was reasonable in his ambitions, but as he added piece after piece he developed almost a mania, so eager and determined was he to acquire everything he could. Any piece that appealed to him, he bought.

His modest home, built from the income of an exporting business, was not large enough to display his treasures, but Chiesa did not care for that. He tossed rare antiques into bureaus and hid paintings under the bed when the walls were covered. No one, not even his family, knew the extent of his purchases. When his credit was weakened he borrowed and used the money to buy more art, and this, in turn, as collateral for more loans.

Then the creditors closed in, bankruptcy resulted and the collection had to be dispersed. Not until then was its extent even guessed. The investigators found objects dating back to the eleventh century, with examples by Orcagna, Da Messina, Simon Bellini, Fra Filippo Lippi, Correggio, Fra Bartolommeo, Van Dyck, Mabuse, Dror, Van der Weyden and memling. In the collection, too, are Gothic ivory carvings, Italian majolicas and faience, enames, textiles and furniture.—[New York Herald Tribune.

A "MAN-EATING" OWL

The vicinity of Grand Lake near Auburn, Me., has for some time been frequented by a "man-eating" owl. Several persons have been attacked at dusk and during the night and one man had three encounters with the bloodthirsty bird. Grant Crowell, a woodsman, was attacked by the bird one evening when he was wholly unarmed and unable to protect himself. The bird fastened its claws in Crowell's shoulder and dug its beak into his flesh. He was unable to fight it and made his escape by diving into the river. On the second occasion he was seized about the legs, but although he was armed and fired three shots at the bird, the latter escaped. The last experience was when he was carrying a fishing rod and by swinging and felled it to the ground dead.

ARMY GROWING

Figures Show 1,880,027 Attendance During Year Enough to Include Every Soldier

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Since the voluntary attendance of officers and enlisted men of the Army at stated services of worship in every year is indicated by the annual report of the chief of chaplains, as submitted to the Secretary of War today.

The compiled statistics show 18,361 services conducted with a total attendance of 1,880,027, which is 550,554 in excess of the figures for the fiscal year, 1924, when a new high mark was attained. The strength of the Army and the number of regular army chaplains in service, were practically the same as in the two years immediately preceding.

Services were planned to meet the needs of all classes as indicated by the following summary:

Nature of services.	Number of services.	Total attendance.
Mass	1,572	90,456
Recording services	15	1,000
Morning services, Protestant	3,371	1,000
Evening services, general	4,443	483,245
Sunday-school	4,239	259,410
Bible class sessions	910	20,000
Guard-house	311	10,000
Hospital, other than general	77	4,000
Joint services	425	110,000
Week night	1,054	105,110
Services by civilian ministers:		
Catholic	1,399	19,671
Protestant	799	91,535
Total	18,561	1,880,027

ALL SEEM TO ATTEND

By the law of averages it appears that every member of the military personnel attended church on an army post thirteen times during the year. The report does not take into account the large number of officers and enlisted men who regularly worship in civilian churches near their stations.

The chief of chaplains, who visited half of the Army posts in this country during the year, attributes this steady growth in interest in matters religious to the deep personal concern officers, and particularly commanding officers, have shown in safeguarding the moral

INDIANS ACCEPT PEACE

Mexican Expedition Sent to Cultivate Friendship of Primitive Tribes Meeting Success

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHIHUAHUA, Nov. 21.—The first reports of the government expedition sent into the heart of the Tarahumara Indians and the State and Federal for the purpose of bringing about a rapprochement with less reverses than had been anticipated, the Indians' natural suspicion toward everything that own has served as a difficult barrier for the members of the expedition to overcome, greater success than thah was anticipated.

The Tarahumara Indians are not warlike, cruel or savage, but no Indian race of the 200-odd scattered about the distant corners of the country are more timid and less trusting of the white man than the Tarahumaras. They are, perhaps, with one exception, the most primitive and uncivilized tribe in Mexico, and take no part whatever in the affairs of the country. Their home is in the almost inaccessible heights of the Sierra Madre or western range of mountains which borders this State with Sonora. They are distinguishable by their tremendous endurance powers and are frequently referred to as the "Mercuries of the North." Sandals, the footwear of most aboriginal tribes in Mexico, are unknown to them. Bare of foot, they will run for miles and seem never to tire. Their physical build is that of the runner, for they are almost repulsively thin and gaunt as a rule. Their figures are the more outstanding in that they wear only a tattered loin cloth about the center of the body from the folds of which they will unravel "portiens" of gold dust which they trade for but a few of the requirements they obtain here.

The Tarahumaras are also one of the few aboriginal tribes still exclusively making use of the bow and arrow. This is their chief means of livelihood, for with arrows they bring down the numerous deer used for consumption and birds, the plumes of which are made into ornaments used within the tribe or traded to the outside world. Skins of leopards, deer and other beasts of the chase are also cured by the Indians, all brought down with the bow and arrow. Each Indian when he arrives here, has learned that he must deposit bow and arrows at the police station. They will make a bee line at a fast clip immediately they reach the outskirts of Chihuahua for the station, and their naked, gaunt figures are among the "sights" of the city. Once they deposit their weapons they go about their trading business.

Past governments have been satisfied to leave the Tarahumaras alone, obeying the theory that ignorance was the best weapon with which to control them and the Tarahumaras have never given any trouble as long as they have been left strictly alone and the government has kept its hands out of their own political cares in the distant villages. In turn they have left the government alone, have never joined any armed movement of any sort and have remained strictly neutral in all internal troubles of the country. The Obregon and Calles administrations have looked toward raising the Indians in the country to a higher level and it is this policy of the present government which caused the semiauthoritative scientific and medical expedition to be organized and sent out into the Tarahumara country for the purpose of making a close study of the race with a view of inspiring confidence in them and bringing about a better understanding between the Indians and the outside world, the objective being to gradually transform the loin cloth to trousers and perhaps the bows and arrows to rifles and bullets. Residents of Chihuahua have not looked upon the government's desire with any special show of approval. It is pointed out that the Tarahumaras seem perfectly satisfied with their lot in the world and it is feared if brought out of their primitive state, they will retain all the defects of their race and acquire the faults of civilization resulting in a period of semibarbarism which will take so long for the government to gain control as it has taken to dominate the Yaquis of Sonora.

The expedition is composed chiefly of medical men and scientists but is properly equipped with armed guards, plenty of weapons and ammunition should it have to fight its way into the Tarahumara privacy rather than break its way through via diplomacy. There has been a great deal of sickness reported among the Tarahumaras in the last years and advantage of

...Y GROWING RELIGI...

Show 1,880,027 Attendance During ... Enough to Include Every Soldier

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

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...rere planned to meet ... all classes as indicated ...ring summary:

...	Number of services.	Total attendance.
...	1,...	...
...	19	1,...
... general	1,671	241,...
...	3,423	288,...
...	4,...	350,...
...	338	9,...
...	11	25,...
...	77	4,...
...	425	115,...
...	1,...	185,...
...	1,...	88,...
...	758	81,...
...	18,...	1,...

...EM TO ATTEND

...r of averages it ap... ...very member of the ...onnel attended church ... post thirteen times ...ear. The report does ...e account the large ...ers and enlisted men ...y worship in civilian ...r their stations.

...f chaplains, who vis... ...he Army posts in this ...g the year, attributes ...rowth in interest in ...ions to the deep per... ...officers, and partic... ...anding officers, have ...eguarding the moral ...

...NS ACCEPT PEACE

...Expedition Sent to Cultivate Friend... Primitive Tribes Meeting Success

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...HUA, Nov. 21.—The first reports received ... ...xpedition sent into the heart of the Tarahuma... ...ose of bringing about a rapprochement ... ...Indians and the State and Federal authorities ...erses than had been anticipated, and although ... suspicion toward everything and everybody ...d as a difficult barrier for the medical men and ...xpedition to overcome, greater success has been ...elgated.

...mara Indians are not ... or savage, but no ...f the 300-odd scat... ...e distant corners of ...re more timid and ... the white man than ...ras. They are, per... exception, the most ...uncivilized tribe in ...ke no part whatso... ...irs of the country. ... in the almost inacc... ...s of the Sierra ...ern range of moun... ...ders this State with ...are distinguishable ...mendous endurance ... frequently referred ...ories of the North." ...outwear of most ab... ...in Mexico, are un... Bare of foot, they ...iles and seem never ...r physical build is ...ner, for they are al... ...thin and gaunt ...eir figures are the ...ing in that they ...tattered loin cloth ...r of the body from ...which they will un... ...of gold dust, ...de for but a few of ...t they obtain here. ...maras are also one ...original tribes still ...ring use of the bow ...This is their chief ...hood, for with ar... ...g down the neces... ...consumption and ...es of which are ...aments used within ...ded to the outside ...of leopards, bears ...ts of the Sierra ...d by the Indians. ...n with the bow and ...ndian when he ac... ...learned that he ...ow and arrows at ...s. They will make ...ast clip immediate... ...e outskirts of Chi... ...station, and their ...ures are among the ... city. Once they ...eapons they go ...ering business.

...ents have been sat... ...the Tarahumaras ...the theory that ...the best weapon ...control them and ...e have never given ...long as they have ...y alone and the ...kept its hands out ...itical cares in the ... In turn they ...overnment alone, ...ned any armed ...y sort and have ...neutral in all in... ...f the country. The ...Calles administra... ...ed toward raising ...the country to a ... it is this policy ...overnment which ... semiauthoritative ...edical expedition ...and sent out into ... country for the ...ing a close study ... a view of instru... ...them and bring... ...er understanding ...ians and the, out... ...objective being to ...rm the join cloth ...perhaps the bows ...rifles and bullets. ...huahua have not ... government's de... ...ecial show of ap... ...nted out that the ...m perfectly sat... ...lot in the world, ...if brought out of ...ate, they will re... ...cts of their race ... faults of their ...ng in a period of ...hich will take an ...ernment to gain ...rakan to dominate ...ora.

...a is composed ...r men and scien... ...ly equipped with ...enty of weapons ...should it have to ... the Tarahumara ...an break its way ...nacy. There has ...l of sickness re... Tarahumaras in ...nd advantage of ...

...ENT VALUE IS $298 PER ...TE OVER THREE YEARS

...Total of $741,795,893 for ...truction Expended During Past Seventy Months

BY WILL O'BYRNE,
Real Estate and Industrial Editor

...g permit valuations in Los Angeles covering the ...and ten months show that there has been ex... ...construction industry $242.42 per minute or a ...,893, according to a compilation of building ...s obtained from the office of J. J. Backus, city ...ineer.

...ast three years and ... has been ex... ...ceeded $238.19 per ...during the tremendous ...ding work dur... ...The total build... ...ations for that ... $199,618,267.

...1924, inclusive, the ... building permits ...amount to $643,... ...of $43,646,700 ...period of seven... ...at the rate of $90 ...

...For the past five ... months, namely, ... $93.43 per min... ...the amount for ...ame years, namely, ... $1.91 per min... ...the value of the ...ceased seven times ...more.

...Since the population ...through population ...1913 to 1924, indig... ...expenditures for the ...ment was only $41 in ...of the average for ...same period only is ...ounts of almost $90

...and fifth among ...cities reporting the ...of permits for Oc...

...The report calls atte... ...fact that most of the ... conducted in improved ...worship such as dance ...nasiums, recreation ...ters and service clubs, ...in the open air. Pro... ...been made for new ...buildings on relatively ...tary reservations. The ...chaplains recommends ...fort to be made to inter... ...in appropriating funds ...each year four or five ...planned so as to be ... to forms of worship of ...divisions of the church ...constructed.

FACT AND COMMENT

Do we build to burn? Property damage by fire in the United States in 1914 was nearly $250,000,000. This total had been more than doubled in 1924 and the losses reported to date for 1925 exceed the corresponding period in 1924.

Ever since fire insurance was invented those companies have been endeavoring to drive into the public mind the need of greater care in handling fire-making materials. Perhaps, if they hadn't we would have been burned up as a nation long ago.

Not enough publicity has been given, however, to fire-proof construction. It is a startling indictment of our indifference, the appalling fire loss each year.

Because of the ever-growing scarcity of lumber that form of construction for residential purposes is almost as expensive, in some localities more so, than either brick or concrete.

Nevertheless we go on building homes, putting roofs on them that may easily be thrown into flames by a failing spark, disregarding precautions in putting in flues and in many other ways paying but little attention to the yearly fire loss.

Are we not as bright as our English cousins? Property losses in that country due to fire are less than $1 per capita while in the United States the loss is $5 per capita.

We build homes and burn them up at a frightful rate. One home burns every three minutes day and night. Added to the tremendous economic loss in 1925 was a total of 15,000 lives and 16,000 injured, the victims mostly women and children.

In the face of the statistics on the question there is no such thing as prevention if we go on building flimsy inflammable structures. Wooden structures may be built in many ways that will render them fire-proof.

A staggering amount of wealth that may never be recovered goes up in smoke each year in this, the richest country in the world. But we can't continue to do that sort of thing and remain the richest country in the world. If we don't stop it we will be among the poorest.

Uniform Code

Every city on the Pacific Coast should support the movement for a uniform building code, which has been made possible through the unswerving efforts of the Pacific Coast building officials' organization. It was formed several years ago and went at the job defraying all of the expense itself. It now calls on cities on the Coast to make possible with finances the publishing of the code after it has been put into final form.

It will fill a long-felt want among architects, contractors and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

SEEK OLD JEWEL... FOR GOOD

WOMEN ASK HELP ... SCHOOLS DESTROY... JAPANESE EARTHE...

Episcopal churches ... the diocese of Missou... interested in the effor... ing made to gather a ... ing of gold, silver and ... eventually are to be ... money for the ... rebuilding the girls' ... kindergartens in Japan ... destroyed by the earthqu... years ago. This plan of ... ting jewelry has been ... plate is not new. Last ... was used with great ... by the women of the ... Church for exactly the ... pose, namely the rebu... own girls' schools and ... od they were able to ... thing like $200,000. ...

The loss sustained by ... pal communities in Japan ... siderably greater than ... Lutherans, which main... of the Episcopalians in ... gent. So long as there ... in rebuilding, many ... women and girls are ... that Christian education ... sponsored by this church ... cesan committee of ... Nicholas P. T. Burke of ... been chairman has ... on this plan since early ... but for the time being ... is unable to give further ... to the details owing to ... this work has fallen to ... Ely of Brooklina, who ... in behalf of the Bishop ... trained her to carry ... Burke's duties.

Many parishes have ... with enthusiasm and ... mized committees ... made their collections ... of baskets at the church ... some given Sunday ... persons in charge. In ... ishes the parishioners ... used to acquaint ... plan, while others have ... through the medium of ... ...

...It is hoped to have all ... ings completed and ... and sent to the central ... in Boston, where ... valued, credit will be ... parish. Such articles as ... intrinsic value will be ... the public at a rummage ... held later in Boston. ... as cannot be sold, will ... for bullion and the proceeds ... to the fund, which, it is ... reach $200,000. — [Pub... script.

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium ... the distinction of being ... bobbed-hair queen as well ... queen.

...S ANGELES BUILDING AT TREMENDOUS RATE

Costly Homes Projected Establish Southland as Mecca for Wealthy

H.B. REDICKER HOME IN BEL-AIR.



R.A. PRATT DWELLING, SIERRA MADRE.



T.W. WARNER RESIDENCE, PASADENA.

W.W. STEPHENS PLACE, AT SAN RAPHAEL HEIGHTS.



C.E. JOHNSON HOME AT FLINTRIDGE.

All Designs by Marston, Van Pelt and Maybury, Architects

Illustrations show group of fine residences put under construction on various Southland locations during past few weeks.

FINE HOMES ON INCREASE

Southland Residential Construction of Higher Type Progressing in Unmistakable Upward Trend

Clearly indicative that Southern California is daily attracting the wealthy with its residential charm is the announcement by one local architectural firm that they have within the past few weeks, designed and seen put under construction at different locations, five high-class dwellings, representing a total expenditure of $520,000. These homes are illustrated above.

First in importance because of its cost is the home of T. W. Warner, vice-president of the Durant Motors Corporation and formerly vice-president of the General Motors Company, which is now being built on South Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, at a cost of $200,000, by the Scofield Construction Company.

In Bel-Air, H. B. Redicker is having constructed for himself a dwelling costing $100,000. Work is under way by D. Whetstein, a local builder. This home is rising on one of the highest sites in the exclusive Bel-Air district.

At a consideration of $90,000, a mansion is being erected in San Raphael Heights for W. W. Stephens, a manufacturer from Aurora, Ill. This home also is being built by D. Whetstein.

On a site opposite the Flintridge Country Club, in Flintridge, a residence is under way for C. F. Johnson, manufacturer. Work has just recently started on this home, which will cost $70,000 before it is completed. The John H. Simpson Company is in charge of the work.

In Sierra Madre a fine home is under way for R. A. Pratt, wealthy bottler. It will cost $60,000, approximately. Work is well along on the structure and is being done by George Clark of Sierra Madre.

All of these dwellings, which indicate plainly the sound condition of the high-class home market in Southern California, have been designed by the firm of Marston, Van Pelt and Maybury, Los Angeles architects.

FORMER ELK CLUB LAND PURCHASED

Corner Site at Eighth and Flower Streets is Turned in Deal

Paying $1,300,000, Joseph M. Schenck and George H. Roos, wealthy San Francisco man, bought the property at the northwest corner of Eighth and Flower streets from the Joe Toplitzsky Company, owners, according to announcement during the week by officials of that concern.

The property has a frontage of 175 feet on Flower street and 169 feet on Eighth and at present occupied by an auto parking station and two frame flat buildings.

Questioned regarding the probable improvement of the site, Schenck intimated that although he and Roos were entertaining ideas for improvement of their acquisition no immediate and definite plans for improvements were contemplated. "The property was bought primarily for investment purposes," he said.

The Eighth and Flower-street site was formerly owned by the Los Angeles Elks' Club, who purchased it in 1919 for $240,000 and who sold it in 1924 to the Toplitsky concern for $350,000.

SCHOOL UNIT PROGRESSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OROSI, Nov. 21.—Work is progressing well on the addition to the workshop of the Orosi High School. It will be 40x40 feet and will have three rooms.

Novel Touches Given Dwellings in Holmby Hills

Artificial cobwebs to embellish ceilings plaited with beaten gold—doorways tiled with ancient mosaics—walls decorated with murals from the brushes of famous artists! Those, with many other novel ideas in home beautification, are being revealed in the finishing touches applied to several residences now under construction in Holmby Hills.

On the exterior, gardens and grounds are being improved with rare and choice specimens of tree and plant life.

One of the biggest jobs of tree transplanting ever undertaken was recently completed in the area when three giant palm trees, each more than sixty feet in height, and said to be 50 years old, were transported halfway across the city to their new location in Holmby Hills, faving Beverly Boulevard.

HARDWARE STORE

A one-story reinforced concrete store building will be erected on Maclay avenue, San Fernando by the San Fernando Hardware Company for themselves. Plans were prepared by E. J. Borgmeyer.

Realty Board Banquets Now Being Planned

The offices of the California Real Estate Association are receiving the notices of annual banquet dates from the realty board.

Boards desiring to have State officers attend their banquets are requested to communicate with the State secretary to arrange dates and avoid conflicts with other boards.

The president-elect, Harry H. Culver, has received many invitations to attend these banquets.

BEVERLY HILLS PERMITS

Beverly Hills has started off this month for another record in building permits, the first ten days of the month aggregating $485,300.

PERMIT VALUES HIT $6,403,721

With a valuation of $6,403,721, a total of 2588 building permits were issued for Los Angeles at the office of City Building Inspector J. J. Backus at the close of business on the 20th inst.

This compares to 2660 permits valued at $7,292,739 for the corresponding 1924 period. The valuation for the year to date is $133,826,040, compared to $135,826,198 of the corresponding period in 1924.

The figures were compiled by the southern chapter, Associated General Contractors.

SAN DIEGO BOARD MEN PLAN PARTY

Los Angeles Unit Members and Wives Invited as Guests to Coronado

More than fifty members of the Los Angeles Realty Board and their wives have arranged to attend a dinner-dance with members of the San Diego Realty Board at the Coronado Hotel in Coronado, Saturday evening, the 28th inst.

The entire membership of the board has been invited to the affair by President Hal Hotchkiss of the San Diego board, according to President C. C. C. Tatum of the local organization, and it is probable that the fifty reservations will be considerably augmented prior to Saturday.

Secretary John D. Grimth of the San Diego realty organization reports that a number of splendid entertainment features have been arranged for the evening and that practically the entire membership of the southern city's board has reservations for the dinner.

Many of the Los Angeles realty men have arranged to motor to San Diego but special-train reservations have been obtained for those who go by train. A number will drive to San Diego for the Thanksgiving opening of the races at Tia Juana and will remain over for the affair.

REALTY MEN URGE LAWS BE CHANGED

Would Modify Statutes in Relation to Taxation of Property

Modification of laws burdening real estate with taxation in California is urged by the California Real Estate Association, in sympathy and accord with the resolutions adopted by the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which met recently in Chicago.

Present stamp taxes should be abolished, according to one of the resolutions; pending the repeal of the Federal taxes levied on inheritances and estates, credit should be given for amounts paid various States having inheritance-tax laws, such as California, according to another resolution.

Members of the California Real Estate Association generally favor the repeal of taxes as sought by the national association, as real estate is bearing more than 75 per cent of the State and local tax burden throughout the nation, surveys show.

ANNOUNCES NEW RULES FOR BONDS

Real Estate Commissioner Outlines Brokers' Needs With Applications

In the forthcoming issue of California Real Estate for December, State Real Estate Commissioner J. R. Gabbert reveals that new bonds for brokers will be required with all applications for licenses or renewals on January 1, 1926. He explains the corrected form of bond which affords greater protection.

Choice of the bonding company is optional, the commissioner states in his departmental page, and the California Real Estate Association learns that several companies are protecting the prorata interest in unexpired bonds in soliciting new business from the real estate licensees.

Official action and advice by Commissioner Gabbert, in this new departmental page of the California Real Estate magazine are of interest to every broker and salesman.

TRADES ORANGE GROVE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, Nov. 21.—H. N. Green traded his ten-acre orange grove, three miles west of Lindsay on the Tulare road, for the double apartment of Mary Wilkinson on North Gale Hill avenue, this city. Green will continue to reside on the ranch until the first of the year, when he will move to town.

Wilshire Flat Bargain

...-flat building is located on ... boulevard, paved boulevard ... Wilshire Blvd., and is sacrificed at ... cost of duplication. The building ... years old, is strictly modern and is leased to desirable tenants who pay handsome dividends on the investment. Each flat has spacious living and dining rooms, two bedrooms, tile kitchen, tile bathroom and breakfast nook. The property is highly improved with buildings of substantial character. ... doubt the greatest buy in an ... property in the city today. Reasonable ... can be arranged. For appointment to ...

...R. HAHN OR MR. McCARTHY

...partment Sacrifice ...n Heart of Hollywood ...Over $26,000 Annually

...ractically full lot covering ½ acre of ... FORTY on HOLLYWOOD BOULE... ... blocks of Grauman's ... The building which is but ... old is exceptionally well built ... and is operated as hotel rooms with ... of the best furniture, linen, silverware, etc. Some of the advantageous ... of tenants. Owing ... the price has been cut ... under the actual cost of ...

...A NET PROFIT OF 50% ... after paying taxes, in... For further particulars and ... premises

...OWNER, Exclusive Agent.

Exceptional Buy in a Beautiful Stucco Flat Building

20 ROOMS AND 4 GARAGES located on a prominent corner of two wide, paved streets in a splendid west side location.

TWO APARTMENTS COMPLETELY FURNISHED IN OVERSTUFFED AND WALNUT OF FINEST QUALITY.

This building was not built to sell. It is substantially constructed and beautifully finished, the inside containing highest grade hardwood and tile. It is always fully occupied, showing an income of $3240 annually. We have been authorized to sell at much below cost of reproduction. After paying interest, taxes and insurance this property is netting 15% on $12,000 cash to handle.

SEE MR. GREINER, EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Wilshire Apartments Income $11,700 Per Year

Located on large terraced corner and consisting of 65 rooms and 32 baths and is leased for 8 years at total rental of $93,600 and secured by cash deposit and mortgage on clear furniture worth $20,000. Owner will accept as part payment a residence in good locality. This is an exceptional deal for party having large home, who prefers a secured income to expenses incurred in maintaining same.

SEE MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc

REALTORS

200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 16 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1925.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTY SPECIALS

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
WE HAVE TWO OF THE BEST-LOCATED CORNERS ON THIS GREAT STREET, BETWEEN VERMONT AND WESTERN, AT A PRICE TO INSURE A GREAT FUTURE PROFIT.
SEE MR. ANDREWS.

WESTLAKE SACRIFICE
CLIENT MUST SELL LOT ON BONNIE BRAE, JUST SOUTH OF SEVENTH ST. THIS IS A FORCED SALE, AND A BARGAIN IS AWAITING THE BUYER.
SEE MR. KEELEY.

$00,000.00—TERMS.
PICO STREET CORNER
IN ACTIVE SECTION, NEAR CRENSHAW. SIZE 140x125.
RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT, AND A BARGAIN.
SEE MR. KEELEY.

FACTORY SITE BARGAIN
GOODYEAR TRACT.
...8TH STREET, bet. ... Park and Central. Best Light Manufacturing District in City. Size 200x330, in track. Paved street in front. 70,000 sq. ft. Price $35,500. $10,... $20,000, 7 per cent. Balance ...
See MR. ANDREWS.

WILL LEASE FOR LONG TERM
All, or any part of 50,000 sq. ft. in a Class "A" corner building to be built to your order in the Wholesale District, at 2½¢ PER SQUARE FOOT PER MONTH.
See MR. BEEKS.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS
714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MAin 8046.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES PRICED FOR ACTION IN A BUYER'S MARKET

DOWNTOWN CORNER—
IN THE VERY HEART OF THE CITY, NEAR BROADWAY. FULLY IMPROVED, EXCEPTIONALLY LEASED. OWNER WILL ACCEPT $125,000 CLEAR CITY AND $25,000 CASH FOR HIS EQUITY.

LARGE CORNER—
VERY CLOSE IN, ON TWO MAIN THOROUGHFARES, OVER 300 FEET OF FRONTAGE, INCLUDING TWO CORNERS. DIVIDED INTO SMALL BUSINESS LOTS, WILL SELL RAPIDLY AT HANDSOME PROFIT. CAN BE BOUGHT FOR HALF CASH. PRICED WAY BELOW TODAY'S MARKET.

PRICELESS GROUND LEASE—
ONE OF THE LARGEST PIECES INTACT ON FIGUEROA STREET, TWO CORNERS, OVER 50,000 SQUARE FEET. MODERATE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS. EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE RENTAL.

SEVENTH STREET—
BEST BUY ON THE STREET, $700 PER FOOT. HALF CASH.

INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
...0 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 8131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1920 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

WE OFFER EXCLUSIVELY AS DIRECT REPRESENTATIVES OF THE OWNER
120 FEET FRONTAGE
(A CORNER)
BELOW THE NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING ON
HILL STREET
AT $1000 PER FRONT FOOT
WHICH IS $1000 LESS PER FRONT FOOT THAN ANY CORNER CLOSE IN. THIS IS AT ONCE AN INVESTMENT AND SPECULATION.
SEE W. M. GARLAND
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.
FAber 3440.

Fiftieth of a series of
Talks On Business Property
THE WORLD'S PORT OF CALL!

SIXTY-FIVE steamship lines, forty oil tank lines and scores of lumber carriers operate into Los Angeles Harbor, open the markets of the world to her industries and make available the raw materials of other countries at low cost. Exports from Los Angeles grew from three millions in 1917 to over forty millions in 1924. The second port in America may yet become the world's first. Consider the power of her industries, her pay rolls, her population and her property values if this comes to pass. Her harbor alone, is sufficient to make Los Angeles the second city in America. Her inland empire backs its power, and pours forth riches that have been annually increasing for a hundred years and are yet hardly beginning. As a point of both distribution and manufacture, purveying to the markets of the world, Los Angeles' advantages and strategic position are unexcelled.

Do you find a connection between these facts and the future of Los Angeles Real Estate? We do.

GRAND AVENUE.
810 Grand Avenue—absolutely the cheapest lot on the Avenue north of Ninth Street. Watch the street for great development.

OUTSIDE CORNER.
In fast developing, splendid residence district. Large corner with beautiful, two-story brick store and office building. Income today over $13,500 annually. Price only $125,000.

HOLLYWOOD CORNER.
Splendid little corner in the heart of the best residence district, improved with one story store building. Splendid income. $15,000 will handle.

W.I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.



Reservations

For Offices or Stores

Cosmopolitan Building

Now Being Erected at

111 West 7th Street

Particularly well adapted for corporations or firms desiring large office space or whole floors. Here are some of the features:

LOCATION—In the heart of the financial center and easy of access to all parts of the city.

CONSTRUCTION—Steel frame, limit height, fireproof, embodying the best type of modern construction. Latest improvements and devices in office building design, including marble tiled corridors, hot and cold water and ICE WATER to every room. The "last word" in high-speed elevators. First-class service.

If you are contemplating a change, ring me up and I will submit floor plans, etc., and arrangements can be made to lay out space to suit before completion of the building.

OFFICE ON THE PREMISES

A. M. ARMER

Exclusive Agent. Phone TUcker 7597

The Buy of Buys

Analyzed and Verified

We are now prepared to give you all the facts about the BUY OF BUYS—the 100% property from the investment standpoint.

Briefly—the property is a beautiful, four-story, steel and white pressed brick building—containing stores, offices and hotel rooms—with leases amply secured by cash. Located at the N.E. Cor. of Ocean Front and Marine St., Ocean Park,—in the very center of all things.

LARGE INCOME YIELD NOW, together with a sure, steady increase in both income and property value, that assures you a profit any time you want to sell.

Income now *(rents not inflated)* **$22,440**

Price *(property clear)*.....**$181,000**

Terms.

Courtesy to Brokers

BERNARD ROSENTHAL

AND ASSOCIATES

304 Union Oil Building

Phone VAndike 2511

REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE



See these attractive homes today

for sale on easy terms in

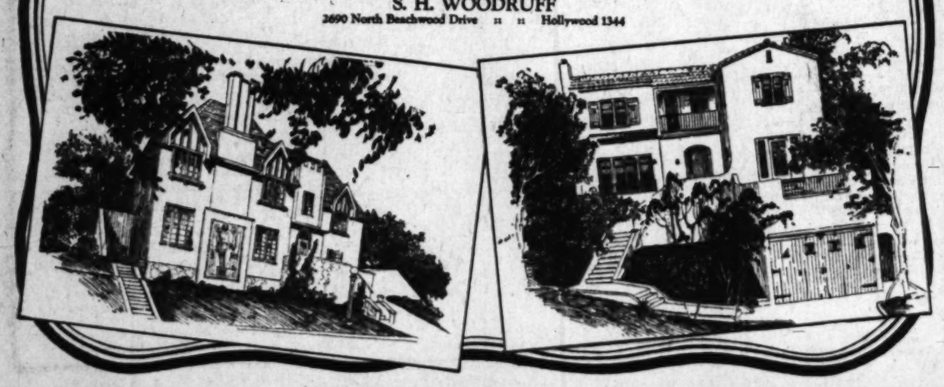
HOLLYWOODLAND

Close-in Location...Turn North at Beachwood Drive on Franklin Ave.; only a few blocks from Hollywood Blvd. and Vine Street. All Improvements IN ... stores and business center; P. E. Motor Bus transportation .. near excellent schools. *You know how wonderful Hollywoodland is;* this is your opportunity to select the home which best suits you in this delightful environment at moderate cost, on easy terms, with reasonable down payment.

Homesites $3,500—$4,000—$4,500 and up on terms.

S. H. WOODRUFF

2690 North Beachwood Drive :: :: Hollywood 1344



BUILDING SHOWS HEAVY VOLUME

Southalnd Not Affected by Seasonal Decline

October Construction Sets Month's Record

Costs Reveal Slight Drop in Same Period

The volume of construction still holds an abnormally high position close to the record-breaking heights it reached during the summer though the seasonal decline has made its appearance according to conclusions drawn from statistics compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America, Washington, D. C.

While construction has started on the downward trend generally throughout the country, due to winter setting in, Southern California is not affected by climatic conditions responsible for the seasonal decline, according to the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

Though the volume of construction performed during October was 5 per cent smaller than the amount shown for September, it was great enough to set a new record for the month.

The total volume of construction performed during the first ten months of 1925 exceeds by 5 per cent the figure for the corresponding period in 1924.

The average of construction costs in the principal building centers declined one point during October, reaching the lowest position occupied since the spring of 1923 and registering a drop of 5 points since July. The scale based on 1913 costs, shows the index figure for October to be 209.

The average of wages declined 3 points during October, reaching the index number, based on 1913 of 324. Although the month saw numerous small fluctuations in prices paid by contractors for the basic construction materials, the average of prices remained unchanged in October.

September was the seventh consecutive month in which contracts awarded exceeded by a considerable margin all previous records for a corresponding month. The total volume of contracts awarded during the first nine months of 1925 was 30 per cent greater than the volume awarded during the first nine months of 1924. The volume of building permits issued during September was 7 per cent smaller than the August volume.

STARTS RESIDENCE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Nov. 21.—Work has begun on a $15,000 residence for Walter Green on Toluca Lake avenue. Edwin Mortimer also is building a $7500 home on Forman street, in the same residential district.

Industrial Property

Will sell or consider trade on 800,000 square feet—within 1000 feet of deep water. A property located in a harbor city. Priced low. CHARLES O. MIDDLETON COMPANY, OXford 3801.

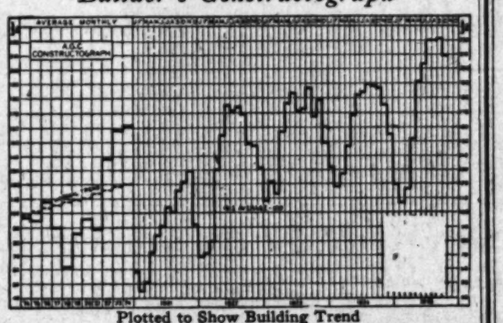
5½%—6% MONEY

First Mortgage Loans on Business and Residential Properties.

Davis Mortgage Co.

445 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 6249

Builder's Constructograph



Plotted to Show Building Trend

Based upon reports from municipal building inspectors, the above graph shows the residential-building trend of the United States as indicated by compilations made public by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

INGLEWOOD BOND-ISSUE DATE IS SET

December 16 Fixed to Decide on Improvement Program of City

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 21.—Inglewood will vote on its proposed $640,000 bond issue on December 16, this date having been set by the City Trustees at their last meeting. The bonds will defray the cost of a number of vital improvements that will have to be secured, it is declared by Mayor Charles M. Miller, if the community is to be prepared for being the greatest traffic-distribution center of the southwest section. This, he said, it will be with the completion of more than a half-dozen of major highways that pass through or near here, some of them intersecting others at this point.

The bond issue calls for $275,000 for the widening, straightening and paving of Redondo Boulevard from the Los Angeles city limits to the heart of the Inglewood business district; $250,000 for the building of a main trunk-line sewer to connect with the outfall of County Sanitation District No. 5; $65,000 for water-department improvements and extensions, and $50,000 for parks and park improvements.

The issue has the backing of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, the chairman of its bond-issue committee, Col. Thomas H. Jennings, who is also a member of the City Planning Commission and vice-president of Inglewood Industries, having had many conferences with the City Trustees before the figures were set.

PRICE MOVE UPWARD DUE TO BUILDING

Realty Firm Manager Tells of Development Under Way on Tracts

Because of the building activity in the tracts and the vicinity along Sunset Boulevard, Holly Vista and Hacienda Park estates are rapidly increasing in value, according to Stuart A. McLeod, general manager of the John A. Evans Corporation.

Discussing the activity, he said yesterday:

"Only last week the $3,500,000 Royal Palms Hotel and Apartments was announced to be built along Sunset Boulevard directly opposite Hacienda Park. This would be the reason undoubtedly for many to increase residence-lot prices. Mr. Evans has always felt that our residence sites were as so much merchandise, and that a just and fair margin of profit was all that should be asked.

"There are endless numbers of other good reasons why values are increasing, which means much for every homesite buyer in these properties. We promised from the start the highest type improvements, and that we are giving, in many instances at a cost exceeding the original estimate, but we could not anticipate the very fine homes running into extra thousands of dollars, each one of which gives added value to all remaining sites.

"It is immediately apparent to those that have shopped around that there is sure to be a great demand for this close-in location. Holly Vista and Hacienda Park have recently opened new units and added numbers of people have acclaimed this as excellent hillside locations. In Holly Vista we are now building the model home, which is responsible for increased interest in this property. The public is invited to see the home regularly and be informed of the sincere work each workman is putting into this home, where every one connected with it is pledged to give his utmost and most careful work."

County Class in Realty Formed by Northerners

Members of the realty boards of Burlingame-San Mateo and Redwood City met recently and organized a county class, and will enroll a large number of brokers, salesmen, bankers and title men.

The course of the University of Southern California and the California Real Estate Association will be used. William Lang, president of the Burlingame-San Mateo Realty Board, presided, and among the speakers were Frank C. Colridge, educational organizer; Dave L. Walter, president of the Burlingame-San Mateo Multiple Listing Board; James G. Hamilton, State Director for Burlingame; Frank W. Aust, president, and Norwood B. Smith, director of the Palo Alto Real Estate Board, were among the speakers.

The San Jose Realty Board, oldest in the State, will have a real estate class in conjunction with the University of Southern California and the California Real Estate Association, and has appointed W. L. Atkinson, former State president; J. Bradley Clayton, chairman of the farm lands, and W. L. Biebrach, former board president, as a committee.

Phone Work is Demonstrated to Realty Men

Members of the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest Branch, were instructed in telephone operation last Monday evening by representatives of the telephone company.

Complete modern equipment was provided for the purpose, and a clear explanation of machine automatic switching as well as the old style switchboard system was made. The method of registering calls on metered service in both systems was expained, showing the precautions taken to obviate a duplicity of registering.

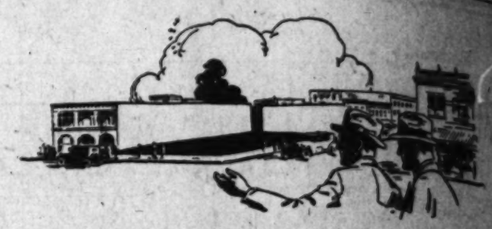
At the same meeting, George I. Hughes, chairman of the nomination committee, announced the candidates selected by the committee, for election to the 1926 board of control.

The following were selected: Messrs. Schuler, Zettler, Busby, Bright, Goetsch, Doser, Kennedy, Helbach and Symes. These will be voted upon at the regular meeting November 30.

PUT WATER ON LARGE SAN JOAQUIN ACREAGE

On the west side of the San Joaquin River, just south of Tracy, in San Joaquin county, some 15,000 acres of rich loamy soil is being brought under pump irrigation from the river. Already homes are springing up on the tracts. The water is lifted from the river by an elaborate scheme of canals and pipe lines run by electric power.

There are two projects—the California Irrigated Farms, and the Carbona Irrigated Farms, the latter being handled by the owners, Keating & Byrnes.



Are You Paying Taxes on Unimproved Business Lots?

Do you know how you could make them carry themselves and pay you a profit?

Taxes and interest on the investment can "eat up" an amazing part of the increase in value of unimproved business property.

What *you* should do to remedy the tax situation depends upon the exact location of your property. Each case requires individual analysis, which we will be glad to make for you—with no obligation. Come in. Our suggestions will be based upon judgment developed by fourteen years of successful building service.

We Can Finance Your Building

MAYO BUILT

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.

Designing-Financing-Building

531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521

Since 1912

References to banks and clients gladly furnished.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

material men. It makes possible bidding on jobs in distant cities with the knowledge that technical requirements will not make such time and effort valueless.

It will allow lumber companies to reach needed standards in materials. It should reduce the cost of building. It certainly is a long step in the right direction.

A Needed Highway

Any motorist ever caught on the north side of Wilshire Boulevard or on the south side in the vicinity of La Brea avenue will hail with joy the announcement that that thoroughfare is to be opened, widened and paved from Pico to Santa Monica Boulevard.

The project will create new realty values. Prices will mount. It will make more accessible a tremendous acreage that is destined to become very valuable residential property as well as business property. La Brea may well be termed a business thoroughfare.

SHIFT MADE IN DESIGNS OF SCHOOLS

Auditorium Interiors Now Being Finished With Brick; New Plans Setting Pace

With two schools completed and plans ordered changed in a third, a veritable revolution in the interior treatment of auditoriums for such buildings in Southern California is under way, according to Los Angeles builders and architects.

Communities now are demanding a highly artistic finish as well as a convenient arrangement, it was declared, plans for the auditoriums of the schools completed, under way, or about to be started calling for an interior treatment of brick. Le Conte Junior High School of Hollywood has been so finished, Paul C. Pate being the architect; Burbank High School, just completed, has an auditorium finished in old rose ruffled brick, and altered plans for the Thomas Edison Junior High School call for light golden ruffled brick as the interior treatment of the auditorium. The brick for these three structures was furnished by Pacific Clay Products.

Walker & Eisen are architects for the Thomas Edison school, located at Sixty-fifth street and Hoover avenue, Los Angeles, and F. A. Rutherford was the architect for the Burbank building.

FOR SALE
and RENT

Beautiful "LET BUILT" Duplex, each unit containing 7 large rooms and 2 tile baths, 2-unit gas furnace, walls hand decorated on Sanitas.

Must be seen to be appreciated.

213 So. Orange Drive.

DUnkirk 1608

LEY BROS

311 S. Vermont Ave.

BUILDING FINANCING

GOODELL & CO.

229 Merchants Bank Bldg.

6th & Spring. Phone TR. 2405.

MONEY-MAKING INVESTMENTS

WEST 6TH ST. CORNER—120x170
THE BEST BUY ON THE STREET

Improvements covering entire lot, leased to responsible tenants. Short leases. Pays over 6% on entire purchase price. Can be bought on easy terms. Was a choice investment with a big speculative future. It's the best on Seventh Street three or four years ago.

HILL STREET BUSINESS BLOCK

Income $12,600 per year, netting better than 9% on entire purchase price of $110,000. Improvements consist of a three-story brick building, full basement. Lot 60x... Leased to two responsible, well established tenants.

DOWNTOWN FEE, UNDER 99-YEAR LEASE, WILL NET BETTER THAN 8%

Downtown fee under 99-year lease, property improved and leased to responsible lessee. Will net better than 8% on money invested.

SANTA MONICA INCOME

New 3-story brick store and apartment building. Nice income, unusual possibilities. Will exchange equity for ranch property, vacant or improved residential or business property. Must have $17,500 cash.

PICO STORE BLOCK, NEAR NORTON

A large corner in the heart of the best part of Pico. Building new and well built. Leases are classified on a graduated scale. Besides bringing in good returns on a sound investment, the speculation possibilities are great. Price $110,000. Bank loan of $40,000 at 6%, can be had if desired. No trades.

LA ACK-WILLIAMS

3901 W. 6th

Cor. Oxford

TRANSFER CORNER:

It only takes $15,000.00 to handle this attractive corner property. It will net the purchaser in excess of 12% net on his investment. This corner is located in a rapidly growing section of the city and on two important car lines.

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD CORNER:

We have an unimproved corner on Washington Boulevard priced at about $500.00 a front foot. This is a bargain and is priced far below anything in the vicinity.

LOFT FOR LEASE:

There is available a loft on Los Angeles Street containing 8,000 square feet, separate entrance, well lighted and ventilated, two ton elevator. This can be had for $175.00 per month, and should be taken at once.

COLDWELL, CORNWALL & BANKER

415 SPRING ARCADE BLDG.

541 So. SPRING ST.



aying Taxes
d Business Lots?

you could make them
nd pay you a profit?

property. Each case requires individual analysis, which we will be glad to make for you—with no obligation. Come in. Our suggestions will be based upon judgment developed by fourteen years of successful building service.

ce Your Building

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ncing-Building
—TRinity 1521
d clients gladly furnished.

ONEY-MAKING
NVESTMENTS

ST 6TH ST. CORNER—130x180
HE BEST BUY ON THE STREET
nts covering entire lot, leased to responsible
Short leases. Price over 9% on entire purchase
be bought on easy terms. Here is a second
with a big speculative future. It's like buying
treet three or four years ago.

ILL STREET BUSINESS BLOCK
2,000 per year, netting better than 10% on
ase price of $110,000. Improvements consist of
brick building, full basement. Lot
two responsible, well established tenants.

OWN FEE, UNDER 99-YEAR LEASE
WILL NET BETTER THAN 8%
fee under 99-year lease, property secured by
responsible lessee. Will net better than 9%
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trades.

REAL ESTATE
ACK-WILLIAMS
INVESTMENTS
6th
ford
DUnkirk
3300

NSFER CORNER:
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per month, and should be taken

LL, CORNWALL & BANKER
IS SPRING ARCADE BLDG
RING ST. FABER 4064

Northeast Corner
th & BRONSON
(133x50)

Improved with a one-story substantial brick building.

The owners of this property are going abroad for a year and have instructed us to sell this valuable corner.

The present gross income is $6900 yearly which will show about 11% net on the cash required.

Ample frontage on this block sold recently for $500 foot and the corner figures less than $527 foot including the building. This is a good buy today, based on present income and still better for future. See FRANK T. BAKER.

URTON & CO.
REALTORS
10th—Phone EMpire 9171

ttractive
Offerings
For Exchange

Equity for Vermont and Ninth Street. $30,000 1st Mortgage. SUBMIT OFFER.

Grant Deed for $40,000. 7% 2 years. Could use brick store of 7 rooms to make good deal

Nice home Property in Detroit for Los Angeles. Corner lot—$55,000. Clear.

Fine Gentleman's Home of 5 highly improved lots with beautiful two-story residence. Near Holly and Car line in the City of Pomona. $9,000.

Modern house, near Western and Sunset Boulevard, completely furnished. Income $600 month. $75,000. Mortgage $35,000. Will consider vacant lots in Los Angeles suitable for chicken colony, or local income property.

Inquire Exchange Dept.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT — We have just opened a new rental department with up-to-date listings of Westlake, Wilshire, Hollywood and other choice districts. Call or write for complete list.

CHAS. A. KEELER, Sales Mgr.
with
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ERNEST A. BECKER JR.
REALTOR
Wilshire Blvd. at Dunkirk 1000

INVESTMENTS
MAURICE
REALTOR

FOR SALE
Income Property
SEVENTH ST. at WESTLAKE
Average Gross Income Yearly
$18,000
$100,000 Cash to Handle

Wonderful Business Corner
Seventh Street
$180,000—Cash $30,000

BALBOA
"The Most Beach of the Pacific Coast"
5½ Acres
Will sell or Ground Lease

For Information Regarding
This Wonderful Section
MR. MAURICE
By Appointment Only
Office 2d—3412 West Seventh St.
Telephone WAsh. 1225

Long Leases on Improved RESIDENTIAL and Central Business Property
5 to 15 Years. Prompt Action
MAYER INVESTMENT CO.
Van Nuys Bldg. TRinity 3071.
Home New York Life Insurance Company

PERMIT VALUE $298, MINUTE

(Continued from First Page)

was made public yesterday. Between September and October there was a gain of 11 per cent in building permits issued while the October totals were 28 per cent ahead of the same month in 1924.

Gains both from September and from last October were scored in every section of the country. The South continued to lead in spectacular activities with a gain of 83 per cent over the previous October, Miami, Fla., exhibited an increase of 909 per cent.

The Straus reports showed that the building movement in the South is not confined to Florida, however, for the principal cities in Texas, as well as Louisville, Memphis, Birmingham, New Orleans and many smaller places all displayed evidences of a building boom. Houston's gain over last October was 416 per cent.

New York City continued to outstrip all the other cities of the country with permits and plans filed amounting to $110,575,094 compared to $59,974,557 in October 1924. Boston, Baltimore, Columbus, Cincinnati, and Hartford were among the other northern cities showing substantial increases over the activities of a year ago.

Big Program is Planned for Santa Barbara

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 21.—New buildings to cost $1,500,000 will be started here before the first of the year, it was estimated today by City Manager Herbert Nunn. Most of the new structures will be of steel construction.

During the past four months, most of the building has been repairs and remodeling. Permits for approximately $500,000 worth of this kind of work were issued last month.

Among the larger repair and remodeling jobs, which will be completed in December, are the Howard Canfield Building, Central Building, Pierce Furniture Company, Virginia Hotel and the Samarkand. Buildings expected to be ready for occupancy by the first of the year, Nunn said, are the County National Bank, First National Bank, San Marcos Building, Neal Hotel, California Hotel, upper Bothin Building and the Ferguson furniture store.

Many Walnut Groves Turning in Realty Deals

The strong upward trend in the walnut grove market of Southern California is clearly indicated in a sales report from W. E. Service, a real estate broker of Puente.

Service reports the following transactions:

Mrs. Clara Hershey has sold her ten-acre budded grove located on Glendora Boulevard, about two and one-half miles north from Puente, to N. E. Bliss of Eagle Rock. Bliss purchased the grove for a home place at a consideration of $29,500.

C. C. Longworth sold twenty acres of 8-year-old budded walnuts to Jesse Hall of Alhambra. The grove is located on Lark Ellen Boulevard, north from Puente. Hall will shortly begin the erection of a modern home on the ranch. The consideration was $38,000.

E. P. Brewer has sold his twenty-acre grove, located on Azusa street, three miles north from Puente, to G. E. Kronenburgh of Bell. Kronenburgh bought the ranch for a home and investment, paying for the property, $40,000.

S. E. Hammer closed a deal for six and one-half acres of budded walnuts, improved with a modern home, with Harry Mekeel of Puente, Mekeel paying $23,000 cash. This grove is located at North Whittier Heights, three miles south from Puente.

VALUATIONS OF OCTOBER REPORTS ON BUILDING

The twenty-five cities reporting the largest volume of permits for October, 1925, with comparisons, are as follows:

	October, 1925	October, 1924	October, 1923
New York, P. F.	$110,575,094	$59,974,557	$63,575,797
Chicago	30,832,500	23,830,350	27,837,350
Detroit	13,530,635	14,952,086	13,485,850
Philadelphia	12,788,790	12,066,625	10,949,310
Los Angeles	11,655,786	11,057,277	20,541,872
Miami	10,182,419	1,009,351	560,026
Houston	8,572,730	1,662,994	1,278,529
Cleveland	6,045,350	5,702,160	5,733,300
Boston, P.F.	5,319,043	3,712,274	3,556,341
San Francisco	4,351,249	4,116,313	3,793,374
Baltimore	4,161,200	2,966,600	3,032,990
Cambridge	3,978,730	780,323	437,300
Youngstown	3,464,630	3,082,220	515,840
Washington, D. C.	3,427,645	4,048,236	2,273,096
St. Louis	3,408,184	9,032,235	3,111,695
Oakland	3,211,192	2,419,703	2,758,208
West Palm Beach	3,254,270	455,445	40,888
Milwaukee	3,278,960	3,805,359	6,051,673
Atlantic City	3,250,896	4,183,993	590,994
Columbus	3,240,700	1,175,425	1,346,500
Cincinnati	2,939,750	1,492,435	3,886,860
Hartford	2,938,666	2,219,419	1,385,905
St. Petersburg, Fla.	2,902,600	1,001,400	594,400
Pittsburgh	2,809,268	3,255,584	2,061,448
Kansas City, Mo.	2,708,800	2,594,872	3,397,450
Totals	$262,951,237	$182,797,216	$178,847,926

Cement Work on Club Building Half Completed

The half-way point in the pouring of the thirteen floors of the new Commercial Club of Southern California was reached yesterday one week ahead of schedule, according to Joe Thomas, superintendent in charge of construction of the new business club building.

Terra cotta facing of the building will be started after Thanksgiving and the entire thirteen floors, it is scheduled, will be finished shortly after Christmas with the club home ready for occupancy early next April.

Meantime local business firms are rapidly enrolling, last week proving one of the most satisfactory ones in the recruiting of new memberships since the club's inception.

Redlands Real Estate Survey is Being Made

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Nov. 21.—A real estate survey of Redlands, which will not only give financial data of the greatest value, but will also show the population, is being made by six solicitors for the Platt Investment Company.

The solicitor will find out the number of people in every family, the value of their property, what their interests are from the investment standpoint, covering mortgages, stock, bonds and so on, and the interests of newcomers.

It is the first time such a survey has been made of Redlands, and it is believed it will be of the greatest value.

NEW HOTEL IS ANNOUNCED

Charles F. De Long to Build Ten-Story Structure, Costing $1,000,000, on Flower Street

At a cost of $1,000,000, a ten-story, Class A hotel building will be erected on a site at 620 South Flower street for Charles F. De Long, Los Angeles hotel and cafe operator, according to announcement yesterday by Architect M. Eugene Durfee.

Construction is to start immediately after the first of the new year by which time the present apartment structure occupying the site will have been razed to make space for the new building.

The hotel will have a frontage on Flower street of 110 feet and a depth of 147 feet, which on materialization of the proposal to extend Wilshire Boulevard, will front on that thoroughfare. The site was secured by De Long from its owners, the pioneer Orena family, for ninety-nine years with a lease entailing a total rental of $3,440,000.


Charles F. De Long

The building will be a steel-frame structure containing 264 guest rooms replete with 100 per cent baths. Featuring its equipment will be a refrigerating system furnishing ice-water on tap to all rooms. As the hotel has been named the Mayflower, the decorative motif will be strictly reminiscent of the landing of that ship and the early colonial history of this country.

The ground floor of the hotel will be devoted to store and cafe space, according to the plans.

Eastern Paper Comments on Realty Courses

That the interest in education in real estate is not confined to local brokers is indicated by the inquiries which resulted from the recent article in the New York Sun, concerning the work of the University of Southern California in this field, which stated:

"In a community such as Los Angeles where real estate is one of the chief industries it is essential that the subject be studied scientifically to insure proper progress." The article elicited a large number of inquiries concerning the correspondence course and resulted in a number of registrations from eastern students.

In spite of the fact that this course is based on California law and practice it is a valuable course for those not residents of this State, because its treatment is specific and the student learns from it what he needs to look up in his own State law.

A large number of students outside of California are taking the course. The administration headquarters for this work are in Room 1221 Transportation Building, Los Angeles.

CHEVY CHASE DRIVE TO OPEN

Glendale Boulevard Bridge to be Built

Supervisors Appropriate Needed Funds

Temporary Structure Ends Grade Crossing

Major improvements in the approaches to Glendale from Los Angeles and Hollywood will have a great effect on the importance of the new Chevy Chase Drive highway system which is to be opened next month, according to Bert Farrar, owner of the tract, through which the new drive has been constructed.

The most important recent development was the appropriation of $450,000 during the past week by the County Board of Supervisors to cover the county's share of the construction of a new and wide bridge over the Los Angeles River at Glendale Boulevard. The other half of the $900,000 needed for this work has already been made available by the city through the action of the voters at the last bond election.

No interruption of traffic will be occasioned by the construction of this bridge, it is declared, because a temporary structure to pass under the present trestle of the Pacific Electric line, will be constructed first, making even better connections than exist at present, as a bad grade crossing will be eliminated.

In addition to this vital improvement of Glendale Boulevard, the immediate widening of Los Feliz Boulevard to 100 feet will make even more important improvement in the main artery from Hollywood to connect with Chevy Chase Drive. The bridge on Los Feliz Boulevard over the river is already completed, making the early completion of this entire thoroughfare from Hollywood to the Glendale city limits the matter of only a few weeks.

Chevy Chase Drive will be formally opened next Sunday, it is said and the name of the connecting street in Flintridge has been changed to coincide with the rest of this boulevard so that it now runs without change from the center of Glendale through the center of Chevy Chase to Michigan avenue in the center of La Canada Valley.

San Joaquin Cotton Crop Reported Good

Real estate boards in the San Joaquin Valley, and several north of Lodi, are reporting to the California Real Estate Association that the cotton crop this year is of an unusually high quality. Thousands of bales of the finest grade have been ginned, and the gins will be running until late in the winter. The cotton is of the Acala variety permitted by law, and with a continuing good market, and an average of more than a bale of 500 pounds to the acre, California cotton producers will prosper.

The gross average returns per bale of cotton under the present price is considerably over $100 for the cotton, and an additional sum for the cotton seed.

At least fifty cotton gins are operating in the valley counties, and at Bakersfield and Fresno there are cotton compresses. These reduce the bulk of the bales after they have been ginned.

NEW CHURCH PLANNED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Nov. 21.—The Pentecostal Church congregation here is busy this week looking for a site on which to erect a handsome edifice. The old building of the congregation has been sold. Need for the new church is caused by the rapid recent growth of the congregation, officers of the church state.

LOOKING AHEAD

Keen Vision Produces Profits

The wonderful future of Los Angeles should be capitalized at this time by the shrewd investor who can see its great possibilities and realize that present values are low in comparison to what the near future will show.

$14,500 3 Stores Close to Western Avenue
A choice bargain for a small investment. Half block from Western on a very prominent car-line business street in center of a heavy buying district. Lot 44x138 to alley. Circumstances compel owner to sell at once and is sacrificing. See MR. DARREL.

$37,500 Hollywood Business Corner.
Drug store and market located in this building have monopoly in this choice district centrally located, near Vine and close to Hollywood Blvd. Renewal of leases will increase income 33⅓% in 6 months. This is a good buy. See MR. HUGGINS.

Western Avenue Corner, Block from Wilshire.
An unusual investment with a wonderful chance for value to double in very near future. Is priced 'way below value by non-resident owner. For further details or personal interview see MR. LINT.

$42,000 42-Rm. Apt. House, Furnished
Imagine a well-built, completely furnished Apartment House north of Melrose on a lot 60x162 for $1000 a room including furniture. No vacancies. Income $7560 yearly. Only $13,000 cash needed. See MR. HUGGINS.

$145,000 3-Story Brick Stores and Apartments.
Prominent corner business block on a main business artery. Lot 81x143, containing 4 stores and 24 furnished apartments, showing income $23,940 per year. Incumbrance $40,000. Can accept prime vacant city property as part payment, balance arranged. See MR. STAIR.

$400 per foot. 175x100 Business Corner.
Located in heart of a heavy business section, surrounded by flats and apartments, adjoining double car-line corner of Vermont Ave. The builder can obtain exceptional income returns from a 2-story store and office building on this site. 35ft side alley or open on three sides. See MR. KELLS.

Wilshire-Hollywood-Beverly Residences.
We have a most complete list of high-class homes and choice residence lots in these high-class districts.

KELLS & GRANT
DU. 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western.

Let's Talk it Over
CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. PHONE DRexel 2365.
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH

Business Is Excellent—

All of Southern California is prospering and the people are expressing their prosperity in purchases of well-located Real Estate. Good crops throughout the territory, increased volume of trade and a great revival of population influx has had considerable to do with this. There is more genuine optimism in the air at the present time than we have known in two years. Los Angeles Real Estate is daily showing greatly increased activity. BUY NOW.

"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

150 FOOT CAR LINE CORNER
Certain future and a splendid investment now. Present improvements bring in $6300 a year. To see it is to realize its wonderful future and to know that at the price and terms on which it can be delivered for a few days—it's a buy.

$70,000 CASH—BALANCE IN 5 YEARS.
Will handle one of the most prominent and largest Western Avenue corners, and at $250 a foot less than surrounding property. It's a real buy, and a wonderful speculation.

2-STORY BRICK STORE AND OFFICE BUILDING.
Average income over $18,000 a year. Fully leased. This is a transfer corner with both car lines and car transportation and surrounded by very thickly populated high-class residential district. New developments are now taking place which will greatly enhance the value of this property. It has just been placed on the market and for a man who has $50,000 to $75,000 to invest in a proven business building it would be hard to find, price considered, a property to compare with this. No obligation to give interested parties complete details upon request. Price $182,000.

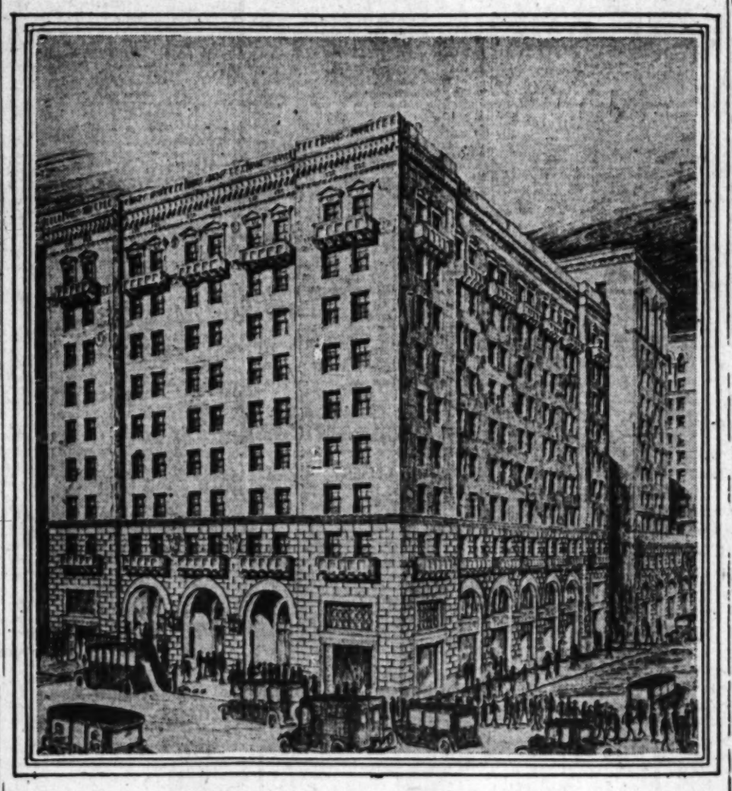
99 YEAR LEASEHOLD
Large corner on prominent Hollywood thoroughfare. About ¾ of an acre. Present income carries the property including ground rent. This is a straight lease with no increase in rentals, building clause complied with, and will be a big money-maker for someone. Small amount of cash will handle. Might consider part trade.

TRANSFER CORNER FOR EXCHANGE.
120-ft. car-line transfer business corner. Brick stores and garage. Surrounded by court and apartment district. $675 per month income. Incumbrance $35,000. Want business vacant or improved for equity or will add cash and assume on larger property.

A SPECIALIST IS IN CHARGE OF OUR INSURANCE DEPARTMENT.

APARTMENTS
flats—rooms—houses, etc. listed daily in TIMES WANT ADS

Hotel Proposed for Flower Street Location



Designed by Architect M. Eugene Durfee

At a cost of $1,000,000 it is planned to construct this modern hostelry on a site at 620 South Flower street, now occupied by an apartment building which is to be razed immediately to permit the erection of the hotel.

FOR SALE
by OWNER



COMPLETELY FURNISHED

4956
Los Feliz Blvd.
(Corner of Edgemont)

English Manor Type house located in the most desirable and exclusive district of the city.

The house consists of: First Floor—living room (20 by 36), dining room (tile floor), breakfast room, kitchen, two maid's rooms, and bath. Second Floor—four bedrooms, master bedroom being 20 by 24; sleeping porch, two baths with built-in showers. There is a two-car garage and room for chauffeur.

If you are interested in securing a home where each individual piece of furniture was personally selected and made to order, creating a harmonious blending of color, you will enjoy the artistry displayed in this house.

There are fifty trees completely surrounding the property, adding charm to the picturesque setting. The house faces the hills and is located on a choice corner between Vermont and Western Aves.

Owner will show property by appointment only. No exchanges considered. For further information and appointment telephone 596-533 today or on Monday, FAber 2291.

GOVERNORS OF BOARD NAMED

Los Angeles Realty Unit Elects Heads

New Body to be Seated in January Next

Officers to be Selected at Same Meeting

Annual election of members of the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board was conducted Wednesday at the offices of the organization on Flower street. Of the personnel of twenty-five governors, ten terms expire on January 1, next. Three of those whose terms end this year were re-elected. They are William C. Kelm, R. M. Ashmun and E. W. Cason. The seven new members are P. D. Oliver, Blake A. Gibson, Frank H. Brooks, Roy C. Burton, Fred Latimer, E. T. Oakes and A. F. Shuler.

Elections are for two-year terms. Those who still have a year to serve are Robert Baker, E. A. Becker, Mason Case, E. A. Christy, George Comin, Harry Culver, Jack McDowell, C. H. Norris, Harry L. Suydam, B. L. Vickrey and Fred T. Williams.

The other four members of the board are representatives of the divisions of the realty organization, F. J. Buckley, C. R. Welden, C. W. Gotshell and K. W. Hunt. Their terms expire this year and will be filled at elections of the divisions.

The governing board will be seated at a meeting early in January, at which time the officers will be selected. The present officers are C. C. C. Tatum, president; Harry H. Culver, first vice-president; Harold Huntsberger, second vice-president; Robert Baker, treasurer, and Te Winger Sill, secretary.

Safety to Gas Users Now Up to Councilmen

Stringent regulation governing the use of gas-heated appliances are contained in an ordinance now before the Santa Barbara City Council for adoption, according to Samuel Sprout, president of the Ward Heater Co., of this city.

The ordinance, designed to guard against carbon monoxide deaths, carries penalties of $500 fine and six months in jail. It prescribes that buildings not conforming with its requirements must be vacated within three days after notice has been given by the city building inspector.

BUYS THREE LOTS

Lois Weber, the well-known motion-picture director, during the past week bought three additional lots in Castellammare, making her the owner of five of the most beautiful lots in this subdivision. Roland West, another director of motion pictures, has purchased a lot in Castellammare.

PROSPEROUS ERA IS INDICATED

Journalists Flash News of Period's Major Developments

Acting as a clearinghouse for prosperity items, California Real Estate Association headquarters in Los Angeles this week has received the following flashes from correspondents:

SAN JOSE — "Customers standing in line."

SACRAMENTO—"The gas works sold for a million and a half."

LOS ANGELES — "One day's major deals total $6,000,000 in real estate."

OAKLAND—"Terminal authorities estimate California's cotton crop at $16,500,000."

SAN DIEGO—"New hotel and office buildings announced, greater than anything built heretofore."

GLENDALE — "Annexation of area more than doubling size of this city now being planned."

OAKLAND — "$9,000,000 harbor bonds carry 9 to 1."

CULVER CITY—"Uncorking of Venice Boulevard, giving Los Angeles greater ingress and egress to its newly annexed pleasure beach, announced."

Finance Firm Reports Gain in Construction

An increase in building activities for the first week of November, that bids fair to make this month a most active one in financing and building is reported by the Schwab Finance Corporation.

Among the projects started are a group of three six-room stucco houses with garages, a four-family flat building, a four-story brick business building, and a unique market building.

Plans are also being prepared in the offices of the corporation in the Lincoln Building, for a church edifice on Euclid avenue in Santa Monica for the A. M. E. Church, and for a group of seven-room houses near Preuss Road in Beverly Hills; also for a two-story building on the northeast corner of Telegraph Road and Ford street, for Brooks Miller, with stores below and offices and apartments above, at a cost of $35,000.

ENLARGE FIREHOUSE

The Flintridge fire and police department headquarters are being enlarged by the addition of three rooms to the main building. They will comprise a dormitory, kitchen and chemical room. With this addition the temporary quarters will be made more comfortable until the permanent building is erected.

PLAN SHOPS ON WILSHIRE CORNER SITE

Hayward Building Will Cost in Neighborhood of $125,000

Plans are under way to construct a two-story store, shop and office building on the northwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Carondelet street, directly opposite the new Southern California Athletic Club, according to representatives of the realty firm of Laack & Williams, owners-agents in charge of the leasing of the place.

The building will cost approximately $125,000, and when completed will be known as the Hayward Building.

The property on which the structure will rise is owned by C. S. Thomas.

The building has been designed in keeping with the high class of construction now on the boulevard, offering every convenience possible to its tenants.

A feature of the second floor is a foyer 40x30 feet, which is reached by ascending an eight-foot marble stairway. Portions of the ground floor have been leased, and space has been arranged for a high-grade cafe. The corner storeroom is to be occupied by the Albert Sheetz Mission Candy Company.

New Chamber Body Getting Fine Results

Demonstrating the effectiveness of the newly-organized markets-development department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Pioneer Paper Company has been given an order for 42,500 feet of roofing for the Sanitary Gold Seal Dairy Company plant now being erected in Beverly Hills, it was announced yesterday.

The new department will strive to bring about use of Los Angeles-made products in every instance possible.

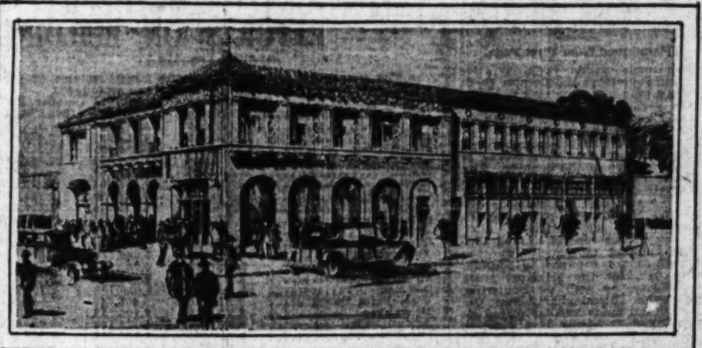
A. E. Carlson of the Purchasing Agents' Association of Los Angeles has announced the full co-operation of the association in the department's efforts, meaning the bringing into closer relationship of purchasing agents and Los Angeles manufacturers.

New Vermont Avenue Theater Being Planned

Construction is to start soon on a class-A reinforced concrete theater, costing $250,000 and seating 1800 persons, on a site at 1753 North Vermont avenue, according to announcement of the building firm of Bouttier Brothers, who have the contract for the work.

No expense is to be spared, it is said, to make this playhouse one of the finest of the city's suburban theaters.

Hayward Building Planned for Wilshire Site



Will Cost Approximately $125,000

This structure has been designed by Architects Elwin P. and Charles E. Norberg as a two-story store and office building and will be built on the northwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Carondelet street.

STONEWORK RUSHED ON ESPLANADES

Sea Front on Malibu State Highway Improved With Many Retaining Walls

"The sea front of Castellammare, the Frank Meline Company's new est development on the Malibu State highway, three miles north of Santa Monica, is presenting a constantly changing appearance to the week-end motorist and estate seeker," said John Steven, manager of the tract, yesterday.

"The stone masons and their gangs are rushing wor kon the esplanades and retaining walls," he said. "Many of these walls at the base are four and one-half feet thick. There is considerably more than a mile of such walls on Castellammare. All of this material is quarried right on the property, as is much of the sand and gravel which will be used in construction of the many miles of concrete roads.

"Grading and puddling in preparation to pour concrete has been completed and pouring will start as soon as installation of the sewers, gas, water and electric conduits is finished. It is the Meline company's plan, once the roads are laid, to have no tearing up or marring of the surface with bumps or unsightly repairs. This plan is to be carried out on both the first and the new Mesa unit of Castellammare and both properties will be interlaced by smooth, thick concrete roads following the natural contours of the ground.

"The contract for the sewers has already been awarded to Erdman and Simpson and many gangs are at work on this part of the development. The next step will be the preliminary work to build five concrete viaducts to connect the subdivisions with the 700 feet of private beach to be shared as community property by Castellammare owners."

NEW LEASES INDICATE TRADE CENTRALIZATION

The tendency toward centralization of the wholesale ready-to-wear industry on Los Angeles, between Seventh and Eighth streets, is evidenced by the leasing of space in the McComas Building at Los Angeles and Eighth streets by Alfred Kolner & Co., formerly located in the Lankershim Hotel.

The Alfred Kolner & Co., transaction was handled by R. G. Brown of W. Ross Campbell & Co., business and industrial property brokers.

CARLSBAD By The Sea

The Home of the Avocado

We offer in this famous District, first class Avocado land with Water at cost, at $750.00, and $850.00 per acre, terms of 10% cash, and 10% yearly.

We offer improved PALISADES Lots, overlooking the ocean at $550.00 each, terms 10% cash, and the balance in small monthly payments.

We offer business lots on the Highway, in the center of the CARLSBAD business district, 25 by 140 feet, at $900.00—terms are $90.00 cash, and the balance $90.00 or more yearly.

We offer 2 especially fine tracts for Bulb Land, of 5 and 10 acres, adjoining green-houses, Furs and Bulb farms, at $1250.00 per acre—on terms of 10% cash and 10% yearly. One of 6 acres—at $1000.00 per acre—on terms of 10% cash, and 10% yearly.

All subject to being unsold.

For the above and 100 other fine buys, drive out to CARLSBAD, and see our MR. W. T. HART, on the property, or write:

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.
E. M. CLAUSSEN, SALES MANAGER
912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway
Phone TRinity 3161 Los Angeles

Every Lincoln Built Home in Beverly Hills is ~ Within 2 blocks of Wilshire Blvd.



LINCOLN BUILT HOMES *Reflect~ The Touch of A Master Designer*

—because each home has been individually planned . . . Thoughtful care and expert knowledge . . . the ultimate in construction and designing of each and every Lincoln Built Home enables us to now offer for your inspection and approval the kind of a home you have always wanted at a price you can afford to pay . . . The homes are complete and ready to occupy, thus eliminating the delays, expense and hazards encountered in building yourself.

In Lincoln Built Homes you get lower prices and interest rates, easy terms . . . the ultimate in design and construction . . . located in Beverly Hills—in the second block from Wilshire Boulevard . . . directly in the path of the city's irresistible growth and increasing values . . . a combination of every essential requirement surrounding the purchase of your home.

See These Homes Today

Directions—
Drive west on Wilshire Boulevard to South Almont Drive—4 blocks west of Preuss Road (in Beverly Hills), then south 1½ blocks to 249 South Almont Drive.

Several completed Lincoln Built Homes (each are different) are now open for inspection. Sold on terms of 10% cash and 1% a month of the unpaid balance (including principal and interest at 7%)

BUILDING DEPARTMENT
Lincoln Mortgage Company
Fine Homes in Exclusive Communities
TRinity 4506 523 So. Spring St Los Angeles

S. C. GRAHAM, President; J. K. BAILLIE, Vice-President-Gen. Mgr.; RANSOM HENSHAW, Secretary-Treasurer; FRANK FRERICHS, Sales Manager

ASSETS OVER $1,750,000

Chevy Chase



GOLD of the North poured into Chevy Chase

by Bert Farrar



Bert Farrar is a man who has guided rather than followed the biggest development enterprises the west has ever seen.

Starting many years ago as one of the pioneer lumbermen of the Northwest, he was among the first to follow the call of gold to Alaska, where he took his extensive equipment with him, stopping for a short time to build the great docks of Skagway and then following on to the Yukon and later to Nome, where for 9 years he operated profitable mines.

He then returned to Seattle and embarked upon his real life work of building new communities. During 18 years he has successfully developed and sold 38 separate subdivisions, including the city of Kirkland, Washington. Today more than 15,000 people are living in communities developed by Bert Farrar.

The immense resources of money and experience accumulated during this long and distinguished career are now placed at your service in Chevy Chase through

Bert Farrar Inc
OWNER
OFFICE IN CHEVY CHASE
Telephones
Garfield 8840 Glendale 5287
Post Office Address Box 240 Glendale, California

Every buyer of property where a new community is in process of development has a right to know who is back of the project, what their resources are, how successful they have been in the past and what guarantees they have that plans will be carried through as outlined.

In this important respect buyers of beautiful homesites in Chevy Chase are considered peculiarly fortunate, because of the fact that this masterpiece of community planning is backed by an organization headed by Bert Farrar and including a group of the most eminent architects and city planning experts in America today.

Bert Farrar came to Los Angeles from Seattle more than four years ago, followed by a long record of repeated successes in similar enterprises in the north. After long and careful search of all available property within 25 miles of Los Angeles he discovered this marvelous 1600 acre virgin area lying within [illegible] of the center of the city and immediately purchased it for cash, from [illegible] former owner. He is now placing all his accumulated financial and [illegible] squarely behind Chevy Chase.

Today it is your privilege to be able to secure a site for your permanent home in this area where every possible protection is thrown around your investment, and where you can rest assured that no jarring note will ever be introduced that could detract from the unequaled desirability of Chevy Chase as a wonderful residential community.

And best of all, you will find upon investigation that Chevy Chase offers you larger areas at lower prices than you can find in any similar location in the entire district.

Wonderful View Homesites
$1550
overlooking the golf course

Large Restricted Estates
$3950 an Acre
in tracts of from 1 to 10 acres

Chevy Chase Drive will be open to through traffic NEXT WEEK. It is now open as far as the beautiful center of Chevy Chase. Make your [illegible] of next week's tremendous crowds.

Three Easy Routes See Map



FROM LOS ANGELES: Drive to Glendale via Glendale Blvd., then north on Brand Blvd. to Colorado Blvd., then east on Colorado to Chevy Chase Drive, then north to Tract Office.

FROM HOLLYWOOD: Drive to Glendale via Los Feliz Blvd. to Brand Blvd., then north on Brand B'vd. to Colorado, then east to Chevy Chase Drive, then north to Tract Office.

FROM PASADENA: Drive to Glendale via Colorado Blvd. to Chevy Chase Drive, then north on Chevy Chase Drive to Tract Office. SEE MAP.

UNITING FOUR GREAT COMMUNITIES
GLENDALE FLINTRIDGE PASADENA LOS ANGELES

RLSBAD By The SE
The Home of the Avocado
er in this famous District, first class Avocado L
ater at cost, at $750.00, and $850.00 per a
10% cash, and 10% yearly.
r improved PALISADES Lots, overlooking the
.00 each, terms 10% cash, and the balance in
payments.
r business lots on the Highway, in the center o
SBAD business district, 25 by 140 feet each
—terms are $90.00 cash, and the balance $9
yearly.
r 2 especially fine tracts for Bulb Land—one of
djoining green-houses, Fern and Bulb ranches
0 per acre—on terms of 10% cash and 10%
e of 6 acres—at $1000.00 per acre—on te
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ect to being unsold.
above and 100 other fine buys, drive down
BAD, and see our MR. W. T. HART, o
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UTH COAST LAND CO
T. M. CLAUSSEN, SALES MANAGER
land Bldg., 740 S. Br
Trinity 3161 Los Angeles, Ph



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Chase
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new community is in process of develop
project, what their resources are, how
guarantees they have that plans will be
beautiful homesites in Chevy Chase
of the fact that this masterpiece of
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in similar enterprises in the north. After
property within 25 miles of Los Angeles,
irgin area lying within 8½ miles from
chased it for cash, from J. C. Addison,
accumulated financial and technical
to secure a site for your permanent home
is thrown around your investment, and
e will ever be introduced that would
Chase as a wonderful residential
investigation that Chevy Chase offers
n find in any similar location in the west.
Large Restricted Estates
$3950 an Acre
in tracts of from 1 to 10 acres
through traffic NEXT WEEK. It is now
Chase. Make your investigation NOW,



T COMMUNITIES
ASADENA LOS ANGELE

ALS BY
S URGED
Seller
Realty
Studied by
Men

CONTRACTS FOR SCHOOL PLANTS LET

Two Buildings Costing $280,000 to be Added to Institution

The contract has been let for two additional buildings to the Polytechnic High School group, according to Albert C. Martin, the architect.

One is a general science building, the other is a domestic science building and cafeteria.

The general science building is a Class A, three-story structure 161 x 121 feet. The exterior will be of stucco and art stone to conform with the latter buildings of the group. Special study has been given to provide the most up-to-date arrangement and equipment for the different scientific departments.

The first floor will house the chemistry department, the second floor the physics department and the top floor biology. Provision is also made for a mining laboratory and a first-aid room.

The domestic science building is a two-story structure, 95 x 160 feet. The first story has a cafeteria capable of seating 500. The kitchen equipment is very complete, with a capacity for serving 2000. The second story provides rooms for instruction in sewing and special fitting rooms.

The cooking department also includes a model dining-room and a special room for instructions in household management. The general contract for both of these buildings has been let to R. H. Whitery at an approximate figure of $280,000.

Three Dwellings Are Finished at Mountain Lake

Construction of three expensive homes for motion-picture celebrities has just been completed at Lake Arrowhead, and housewarming parties are marking the opening of the new dwellings now.

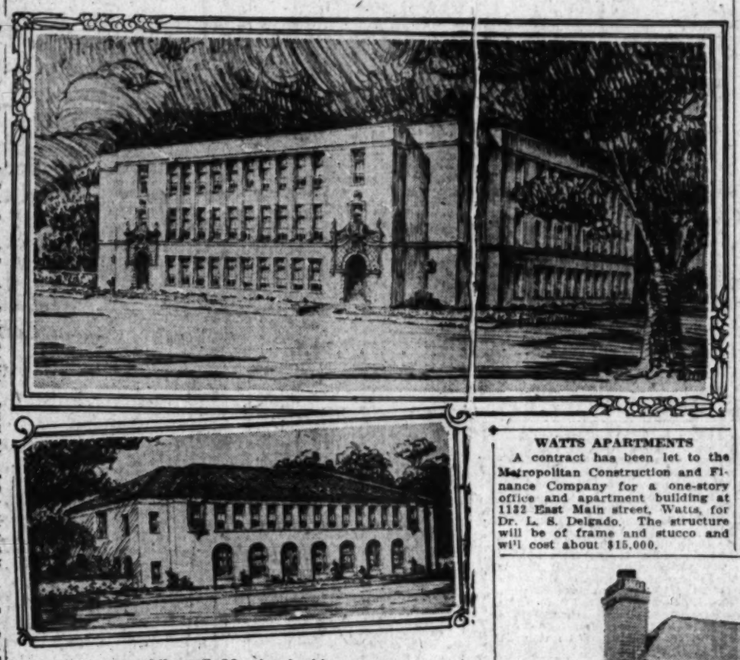
Lewis Stone and William Russell, screen stars, and Jack White, comedy producer, are the latest additions to the mountain film colony, and frequent social functions already mark Lake Arrowhead as a popular week-end playground for motion-picture folk, according to the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, in charge of properties at the lake.

The film stars' new homes follow the English-Norman style of architecture, prevalent at Lake Arrowhead. They have full conveniences of city life, and are built especially for comfort during the winter months, with wide fireplaces, an indispensable feature of every Lake Arrowhead dwelling.

POLICE SUBSTATION

Plans will be prepared by Charles E. Ruhe for a new one-story police substation at Lamanda Park of Mission style construction. The structure will be of reinforced concrete construction and will contain assembly room, emergency hospital, offices and four steel jail cells.

Additions to Polytechnic High School Group



Albert C. Martin, Architect

Top picture—Architect's drawing of the new science building to be added to the Polytechnic High School group. Lower—The new domestic science building. Contracts for the construction of both these building have been awarded and work is to start soon.

PLAYHOUSE TO BE BUILT

Work on Hollywood's $2,000,000 Structure to be Started by Middle of December

Construction will start December 15 on Southern California's most beautiful theater, the $2,000,000 playhouse to seat 3600 people and to be erected in the heart of the Hollywood business district for Warner Brothers, it was announced yesterday by Joe Toplitzky, Los Angeles real-estate broker who handled the site deal.

Instead of being a four-story structure as originally planned, the new theater will be six stories in height. Additional ground also was purchased to form a part of the building site. As now planned, the playhouse will occupy a frontage of 196 feet on Hollywood Boulevard, and will extend back 228 feet on Wilcox avenue from the northeast corner of the intersection.

Changes in the original plans, necessitated by the new program were started at once by G. Albert Landsburgh, who announced that the new specifications will be completed in time to permit the construction operations to begin as scheduled.

The ground breaking ceremonies, it was announced, will be carried out on a lavish scale. Motion-picture stars, internationally famous, are to be invited to participate in the function, together with prominent motion-picture executives, including a number from Long Island and New York studios.

SAN FERNANDO FLAT STRUCTURE PLANNED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Nov. 21.—C. T. Cleland, formerly of Barstow, has bought two lots on MacNeil street and is planning to erect a twelve or sixteen-unit apartment house. The plans have been drawn and the lots are being cleared. Cleland is a contractor and builder and will supervise the work himself. Garages will be provided for all tenants.

WATTS APARTMENTS

A contract has been let to the Metropolitan Construction and Finance Company for a one-story office and apartment building at 1132 East Main street, Watts, for Dr. L. S. Delgado. The structure will be of frame and stucco and will cost about $15,000.

SURVEYS ON BOULEVARD COMPLETED

Widening of San Fernando Road to be Started Within Week's Time

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Nov. 21.—Surveys are about completed, and within another week, work will begin on the widening of San Fernando Road from Burbank to San Fernando to a width of thirty-six feet. Within ninety days work will start for further widening of the artery to sixty feet, with a seventy-foot right of way, it is announced here.

San Fernando Road, on force account, is being resurfaced as an emergency. While this is being done the surveys have been under way to widen the street to thirty-six feet. Property owners are being asked to dedicate sufficient property to make the highway seventy feet wide with a sixty-foot roadway and uniform along its length.

Traffic on San Fernando Road has increased so greatly within the last year or two that nothing less than a sixty-foot roadway will suffice to handle the travel that daily goes over it at this and other sections of the thoroughfare.

Double Your Dollars!
Come to the Big Pre-Opening Sale of
LANKERSHIM
HIGH SCHOOL TRACT
The Safest Buy in the Southland for Home or Profit
This sale is breaking all real estate records in district adjoining Hollywood. See for yourself what remarkable bargains you can buy only twelve minutes from Hollywood's center.
Prices from $895 Up
BUY THEM NOW!
$10 PER MONTH
Four tracts—over half a million dollars—already sold. Hundreds of homes built. This fifth tract is the BEST of them all. Every lot is a sure money-maker, and you save at least $100 by getting your deposit down before the opening date. They're only twelve minutes from Hollywood. A small down payment buys them. They're one block from street cars.
They're bounded by 100-ft. and 80-ft. boulevards. $10 per mo. pays for them. They're the best homesites or speculative buy in the valley.
They're 14 acres and they have 12 to 21 big fruit trees or 60 to 120 grape vines on every lot.
What is the history of property near the High Schools of Los Angeles? Enormous profit for the investor in every case. Don't miss this opportunity. All we ask you to do is to come out and look them over.
BY AUTO—Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our new offices at Kling Street and Lankershim Boulevard.
BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags.
BY STREET CAR—Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at Hollywood stop, Lankershim, and walk one block north to Kling. Watch for the red and white flags. Offices open every day, including Sunday, from 8 a. m. till dark.
J. D. Millar Realty Co., Owners, REALTORS
326-330 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
But Come to Tract Office in LANKERSHIM



Brisk demand for Brick Homes in VIEW PARK

Financing

Our tremendous assets enable us to build for you a home for less money than you could build it for yourself, and sell it to you on terms like rent.

Business men are buying View Park homes on rental terms from their income—using their capital in their business.

MAP OF VIEW PARK
WEST BLVD. BALDWIN ANGELES VISTA BLVD. HILLS CHESLEY AVE. VICTORIA DRIVE ANGELES MESA DRIVE

Features

You have wanted in your home, probably, a unit heating system—hot air for every room—a Frigidaire—moth-proof, cedar-lined closets—a Plymetl moth, fire and burglar-proof safe—canvas hand-decorated walls — quarter-sawed oak floors—a complete sprinkling system in your lawn. You will find all of these, and many more wonderful conveniences in View Park homes.

$100 or more per month buys a View Park Home

Homes of brick and stucco construction. 60-foot frontage view lots, with restrictions that protect your home and investment.

If interested in a home—or "better home" construction—inspect these homes today in View Park, where $1,000,000 worth are now being built.

We invite you to look at these completed homes today:

3470 Knollcrest Ave.
3477 Knollcrest Ave.
3477 Westmount Ave.
3457 Crestwold Ave.

If one of our homes does not meet your requirements we will build one precisely to your order; you pay for it with your rent money.

Los Angeles Investment Company

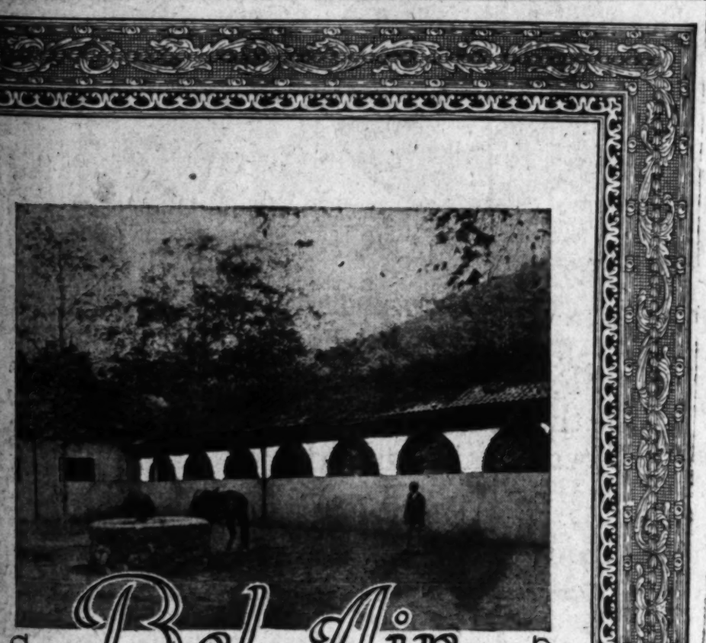
FRANK P. FLINT, President
W. H. HARRISON, First Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
C. T. HERBERT, Secretary and Asst. Mgr.
R. P. INGOLD, Auditor

BRANCH SALES OFFICES
Vernon Ave. at Mesa Drive.....VErmont 2370
48th at Mesa Drive.....UNiversity 6744
48th at Angeles Vista Blvd.....VErmont 2720
54th at Mesa Drive.....VErmont 6835
3557 Slauson Ave.....VErmont 1176
OPEN DAILY

Main Sales and Executive Offices:
Broadway at Tenth

DIRECTORS
Frank P. Flint, Flint & McKee, Attorneys
Director 1st National Bank, Los Angeles
W. H. Harrison, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Los Angeles Investment Co.
Dan Murphy, Pres. Calif. Fruit Canners Ass'n
Pres. Bear Canyon Oil Co.
W. J. Ailing, Pres. Ailing Co., Director Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank
W. R. Coronis, Capitalist
A. C. Brock, Vice President L.A. Soap Co.
Louise Watson, Investments

Net Assets Over $10,000,000



Bel-Air
California's Finest Residential Park
Many features of Bel-Air include the Beautiful Stables and Miles of Scenic Bridle Trails
THE FRANK MELINE CO
Office at Gate Entrance
Motor out Wilshire Boulevard just beyond the Los Angeles Country Club

UNIFIED EFFORT PROMOTES STATE'S BASIC RESOURCES

California Development Association Manager Tells of Results Gained by Co-ordinated Co-operation

BY NORMAN H. SLOANE
General Manager, California Development Association

Californians are mobilizing by the thousands to hunt for buried treasure. Not in the adventuresome sense, however, but as keen-minded business men developing proven ground. Under the standard of State unity this army of men and women are fighting for California supremacy by uncovering and developing California natural resources.

California is already supreme in its potential wealth. There is no other community of equal area in the world, if measured by the yard stick of natural resources, that can compare with this State of ours.

Gold, silver, iron ore, coal and more than fifty other varieties of minerals, including gems and even a few diamonds, are being mined commercially in California today. The rich soil, voluminous water supply and climatic conditions of California allow a crop diversification that makes this State peerless in agriculture. One of our greatest resources, so close to us, possibly, in our every-day California life that few of us realize its economic possibilities, is found in the recreational and scenic features of California.

BUSINESS METHODS

Again the diversity of its offerings lends supremacy to California and analysis of the facts warrant the conclusion that California is destined to become the playground of the world, with millions of dollars' attendant revenue from this source.

The development of California is on a business basis, the same principles being used in building our State as in creating a great firm or corporation. The directors of the California Development Association have laid down this principle of operation: Find your facts, analyze these facts to discover an intelligent method of operation, and take off your coat and get results.

California's natural resources are divided into five classes—land, water, timber, minerals and oils, and scenic and recreation. It is toward the protection, development, utilization and distribution of these economic fundamentals that the California Development Association has focused its energy.

UNIFIED EFFORT

Of the twenty-five directors composing the personnel of the board seven reside in San Francisco, seven in Los Angeles and the remaining eleven reside in the cities of San Diego, Riverside, Santa Paula, Santa Barbara, Long Beach, Fresno, Stockton, Oakland, Sacramento and Redding. This paints a vivid picture of State unity in itself.

In order that the closest possible contact may be had with the local communities of California, the State has been divided into five geographical sections, namely, Sacramento Valley, San Joaquin Valley, Southern California, north coast counties and central coast counties. The first four of these regions named above have been effectively organized with a regional advisory council composed of the leading civic lights of each community within the region as well as representatives of the outstanding industries of the region.

Each council is under the leadership of a director of the association designated as regional vice-president, and who is the official chairman of the council. On local problems these councils are independent in their action, but on problems affecting the State, due to their close tie-in with the parent organization, the facts of the case in question are laid before the board of directors of the California Development Association, and, in turn, are placed before the advisory councils of other regions to the end that State-wide coordinated action may be secured for intelligent solution.

STATE PROBLEMS

Through these regional advisory councils close contact with every local chamber of commerce is made available, as it is the duty of the county representatives of the councils to keep in close touch with the problems affecting each local community within his district.

California stands absolutely supreme in civic organization machinery.

A short resume of a few of the great State problems being handled will give an idea as to how the work of the California Development Association as the State Chamber of Commerce is carried on.

In February of this year the steel men of California, responding to a call of the California Development Association, met at Del Monte. More than 175 executives of all phases of the steel industry organized the Steel and Allied Industries of California operating as a specific unit of the California Development Association.

Fifty meetings have so far been held. Figured from the cold and unvarnished standpoint of dollars and cents, more than $10,000,000 of additional business to the iron, steel and allied industries of California can be traced to this work of co-ordination by the association.

MINERAL RESOURCES

The mining men were called together in a similar way, and as a result a goal has been set to increase the production and consumption of California industrial and structural minerals to a minimum of $5,000,000, and to revitalize the metal mining, principally gold, that many more millions may be added to California coffers.

Cotton has taken a prominent place during the past two or three months in the news columns of the California press. The reason for this can be very definitely traced to the activities of the Industrial Department of the Association in bringing the cotton industry to the fore in California's economic life. Regional meetings have been held in the Southern California, San Joaquin Valley and Sacramento Valley districts. These meetings have brought out stupendous cotton potentialities.

TIMBER

Not only has the vision of the vast acreage in California that can be planted profitably to cotton been plainly outlined, but the possibilities in the development of the textile mills on the Coast have been crystallized in logical and substantial picture, including not only the study of development of markets for the raw material, but the development of markets for the finished cloth from California mills.

Timber, scenic and recreation, and water in its many phases of utilization, are being worked upon in the same efficient manner of co-ordinating energy.

As the first step in the publicity department's program of co-ordination, a meeting was held under the auspices of the association early this year, attended by representatives from such outstanding organizations as Californians, Inc. of San Francisco; All-Year Club of Southern California; San Diego-California Club, and chambers of commerce of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, San Diego and Santa Barbara. This has resulted in setting up a machinery of contact and understanding which will give to California the benefit of intelligent handling of any emergency that may arise based on truth and fact without distortion.

EDUCATIONAL WORK

It was due to the co-ordinated activities of these organizations as called together by the association that the great State-wide festival year program, including more than seventy-five chronologically arranged community celebrations was compiled and launched in the interest of giving due recognition to California's seventy-fifth birthday, and to stamp very definitely California's prosperous condition in the minds of eastern citizens of the United States.

It is difficult to compute the millions of dollars saved to California due to the educational work inaugurated by the California Development Association in the interest of forest conservation. The comparison of this year's record of forest fires with that of last year speaks for itself.

California is the key State of the western empire, and our citizens must necessarily visualize in building our development programs the development of the West as a whole. We sincerely feel that the Pacific Coast, with California as the center of activity, is destined to become the world's center of industry, the world's outstanding playground, scenic oasis and financial mart, as well as a world Mecca of health, happiness and prosperity. Such is California's buried treasure!

Santa Monica Church Rectory



Will Cost $50,000

Plans have been completed and bids are to be received at once for the construction of the above building, designed by Architect Albert C. Martin, which is to be built on a site adjoining the new Catholic Church now nearing completion in Santa Monica. It is to be used as a parish house.

Parish House for Catholic Church Planned

The Catholic Church for St. Monica's parish is nearing completion.

Albert C. Martin, architect for the edifice, has completed plans for a parish house to be built directly adjoining it on California avenue. This house will be built in the same Romanesque style as is carried out in the church.

Construction will be brick walls, and the exterior will be finished in stucco and trimmed with stone to harmonize with that used in the church.

The residence will be very complete in its appointments, providing, in addition to the suite for the pastor, accommodations for three assistants and ample provisions for guests.

Bids are to be received at once, and construction to follow immediately. The cost of the project will be approximately $50,000, it is said.

Highland Route Proposal Aided by Bond Order

The proposal of the Greater Highland Boulevard Association to extend that thoroughfare through the Baldwin Hills to the Wilmington-Redondo Highway, forming a direct route and outlet for the San Fernando Valley through the shopping and theatrical and commercial districts of Hollywood to the sea, is expected to be given an impetus as a result of the authorization of a referendum at Inglewood on a proposed $640,000 bond issue. Should this issue be passed, money will be available to improve stretches of the proposed route in and about Inglewood, according to Earl Porter, secretary of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, who also is secretary of the Greater Highland association.

The highway extension plan also is being fostered by subsidiary organizations in about twenty communities affected all along the route, all of them having indorsed the project.

Clarence R. Snethen, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission, declared that the proposal fits in with the Los Angeles Major Traffic Street Plan and that the commission is strongly back of it.

VENICE PERMITS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VENICE, Nov. 21.—Building permits for the month of November up to the present date total $84,150, and up to the same period for the year total $1,893,305. Up to the same date last year permits totaled $2,871,854.

Chateau Park

Gem of The Foothill Home Tracts



PHOTO ROGERS AIRPORT

LAND OF ENCHANTMENT
In The Mountains—Yet in Monrovia

A New Foothill Home District With All City Conveniences

Water, Gas, Electricity, Paved Streets, Sidewalks and Sewers

CHATEAU PARK is located in the shadows of towering mountain peaks in the choicest section of mesas and slopes from which Monrovia derives its slogan, "Gem City of the Foothills." It is truly a Land of Enchantment, with a clean, pure atmosphere created by a mingling of tonic-laden ozone of mile-high peaks with invigorating breezes from the ocean softened on their inland sweep by the warmth of beautiful San Gabriel Valley. Here, indeed, is the place to build your home in Southern California, where Nature is lavish with her charms.

The style of architecture for homes in Chateau Park is in keeping with the scenic mountain environment, and confined to Spanish, Mission, Pueblo Indian, Italian, Moorish or any combination of these types. Mesa Unit is ready for homebuilders, and already plans are being prepared for some beautiful homes.

Remember—This is a distinctive, exclusive home district, created for discriminating homebuilders in the very center of the new development TOWARD THE EAST. The lots are large—quarter acre to one acre—each with a view all its own. Close to schools, stores, trolley lines and bus lines. Less than 20 miles from Los Angeles, six miles from Pasadena. Chateau Park is as accessible to Los Angeles from the east as Beverly Hills or Hollywood is from the west.

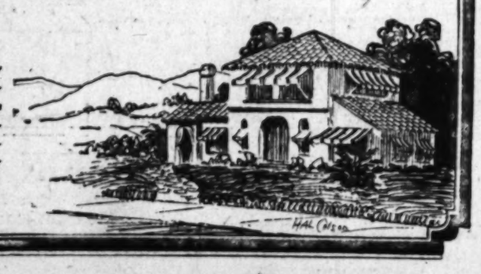
Safety and Durability are the first consideration in the building of roads and driveways in this Scenic Wonderland

Drive Out and See Chateau Park Today

THE FRANK MELINE CO
OWNER'S SALE REPRESENTATIVE
36 N. Euclid Ave., Pasadena Phone Fair Oaks 6260
MONROVIA OFFICE
Corner West White Oaks and Alta Vista Phone Red 400

How to Go:

Drive out Huntington Drive or Foothill Boulevard direct to Monrovia—turn north on Alta Vista Avenue to Chateau Park. Courteous representatives to assist in inspecting the property are at your service.



A Preview
of three new additions

On Sunday, November, 22nd, you are invited to visit the three new additions to be added to

FLINTRIDGE
California's Most Distinctive Residential Park

THIS preview is arranged in preparation of the official opening, *Saturday, November 28th*—when the new Chevy Chase Boulevard will be completed.

As in past years, new additions to Flintridge predict important activity. It is a policy of the Flintridge Company to add new tracts only when adjoining property is highly developed. This allows material advance in property values almost immediately to owners.

Flintridge invites particularly seekers of permanent homes. The new Boulevard.....a direct road to Los Angeles.....will greatly influence the future of this property.

Less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles by motor

FLINTRIDGE COMPANY
Flintridge Office
BERKSHIRE AND COMMONWEALTH AVENUES
Telephone TErrace 0212-W
P.O. Box 711, R.F.D. 4 - - Pasadena, California
Los Angeles Office
747 Title Insurance Bldg. Telephone TRinity 3111

6th. DECEMBER



Here's the program—
Every lot on the Palisades Del Rey Ocean Front goes on the market at 1925 Prices for this year-end sale

YEAR-END SALE

SURF'RIDGE
at Palisades Del Rey

—Vacation for the entire D & Sales Organization through the Holidays—immediately after this Sale.

—Early in 1926 we will devote the balance of our entire remaining property to spacious

SEA-SIDE ESTATES

December 6th is the *last* chance you will ever have to buy

OCEAN FRONT LOTS
at SURFRIDGE

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE
Planners and Developers of Palisades Del Rey

GENERAL OFFICES:
Palisades Del Rey
Tel. Santa Monica 63703

LOS ANGELES:
529 W. 8th Street
Telephone VAndike 3161

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GE COMPANY
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OMMONWEALTH AVENUES
e TErrace 6212-W
D. 4 - - Pasadena, California
Telephone Tiffany 3134

YEAR
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SALE
IDGE
at
Palisades
Del Rey

LESPIE
Rey
LOS ANGELES:
329 W. 8th Street
VAndike 8455

VISALIA PUPILS BUILDING HOME

Rapid Progress Being Made on Five-Room Bungalow

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Nov. 21.—Manual-training classes of the high school here are making rapid progress on a five-room modern bungalow, being erected south of the school campus.

R. B. Curtis, instructor, is acting as director. The building is being constructed by members of the manual-training classes as part of their regular school work.

The house is being built for John Stevens, who graduated from the school in 1924, and who is furnishing material for building.

LANKERSHIM GOLF COURSE COMPLETED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Nov. 21.—The large Lankershim Lakeside Club golf course is completed, and players have been making use of it during the week. A number of Lankershim school boys are to be employed as caddies. About thirty will be needed. The new course is reckoned among the best in the Southland. Most of the links are in grass with many of the old walnut trees left on the grounds to provide shade and to lend beauty to the entire area.

SANTA MONICA PERMITS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 21.—Building permits for the month of November up to the present date total $156,805, and up to the same period for the year total $4,659,468. Up to the same time last year permits totaled $5,517,366.

New Ten-Story Loft Building



Now Being Built on Pico Corner

At a cost of $350,000 the above structure is to be completed on the northeast corner of Pico Boulevard and Maple avenue, work already having been started. It will contain 120,000 square feet of loft space, according to specifications.

Construction of Loft Building on Pico Started

Work is under way on a ten-story loft structure, on a site at the northeast corner of Pico Boulevard and Maple avenue, for Lloyd & Casler, local builders, it was announced during the week by W. Douglas Lee, architect. The building will cost $350,000.

The site for the structure has a frontage on Pico Boulevard of 100 feet and fronts on Maple avenue 141 feet.

When completed it will contain 120,000 square feet of loft space. The building was designed in Gothic architecture and will be built of reinforced concrete, finished on the exterior in face brick and terra cotta. The construction work is being done by the W. Douglas Lee concern, architects and construction engineers.

SELLS OIL STATION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Nov. 21.—F. W. Hicks has sold to William Martin of the Hollywood Farms the lot and gasoline oil station at the southwest corner of Ventura Boulevard and Lankershim Boulevard, Universal City, for $24,000.

BEVERLY HILLS SEWER

That part of Beverly Hills below Santa Monica Boulevard, not provided with a sewer system, voted a $225,000 bond issue Friday to cover the contract for the laying of laterals to the main trunk lines. These connect with the outfall sewer system.

INSPECTION IS URGED BY SPECIALIST

Speaker Advocates Constant Watching During Construction

In an informal talk before the subcommittee of the construction industries committee of the Chamber of Commerce Norman M. Stineman, a Chicago structural engineer, specialist in building codes, advocated constant inspection at the owner's expense on all large buildings during construction.

"This inspection would be in addition to that now provided by the city building department," said Mr. Stineman, "but the inspector should be responsible to the city. It is impossible for the city to furnish continuous inspection and the employment of a competent man by the owner would insure both owner and city.

"The failure of the Knickerbocker Theater in Washington, D. C., about two years ago can be traced to lack of inspection. The main roof truss of this building was built shorter than the plans called for and crashed under the first snow load resulting in the loss of 100 lives.

"Washington, in its new building code, adopted last July, now requires the owners of buildings above a certain size to employ inspectors who must be constntly on the work and report weekly to the city building department. Similar provisions are in effect in Boston, Cleveland and Seattle."

Mr. Stineman will address the Los Angeles Building and Safety Committee on this subject next Tuesday.

EDUCATION IN REALTY IS POPULAR

Seven Hundred Brokers Are Enrolled by Local Boards in Classes

More than 700 brokers and salesmen have already enrolled in the real estate classes given by local realty boards under the joint auspices of the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California.

This is an unusually large number for so early in the year, and is but another indication of the fact that brokers as a group are fully awake to the pressing demand for wider training which their business gives.

While the larger number of students are from the southern part of the State, the work of the education committee is spreading into Central and Northern California and a number of the northern boards are lining up for the work.

Business in Wholesale Area in Good Trend

Increasing activity in the purchase of properties in the close-in wholesale district for investment purposes is reported by the J. W. Lewis Company, realty dealers, who announce the sale during the past week of a piece of property located at 626 South San Pedro street to Thomas I. Woods of Eagle Rock.

It has a frontage of fifty feet by a depth of 140 feet and was formerly owned by Dr. Isaac H. Jones, both parties to the transaction being represented by S. O. Ries.

The adjoining property to the south is also owned by Woods, and by the acquisition of this holding, he now has a total frontage of 175 feet on San Pedro street. It is interesting to note that this frontage has been acquired one piece at a time, the first lot being purchased about thirty years ago at a price of $25 per front foot, his faith in the continued growth of Los Angeles as a wholesale and manufacturing center being indicated by the present purchase at a front-foot price approximately 28 times greater than his first purchase.

Transaction Shows Gain in Local Values

An important realty transaction illustrating anew the amazing increases in Los Angeles values within ten years and importantly affecting plans for a large construction program was completed this last week when Mr. and Mrs. August J. Blot, investors in local income property, became the owners of a thirty-five foot strip of frontage, seventy feet deep, at 1704 West Boulevard.

This lot, according to J. M. Close, designer and builder of the Blot properties, contained a small almost valueless house and brought $7500, whereas ten years ago its total value was but $100.

Thus the total cost of the Blot court, originally announced as $75,000, will approximate $100,000 with the added structure, and will boast twenty units. It was explained. The total length of the land will be about 370 feet.

New Industry for Porterville Contemplated

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21.—Another new industry for Porterville is foreseen with announcement of J. J. Duggan of the opening of a cement pipe yard on West Olive street in the near future.

Duggan has gone south to complete arrangements for opening of the business.

Several small industries and places of business opened about the first of November, including the lunch counter being erected at Mill and Division streets by W. R. Means and Phil Meinenger.

S. O. S.

Spending thousands of dollars monthly to advertise the finest hillside residential property in Hollywood—busy as we can be installing improvements and building houses for our satisfied purchasers.

WE NEED HELP

and we are willing to pay liberal compensation to salesmen who can qualify and who will work.

THE REQUIREMENTS ARE

that a man will work "on the square" and help us preserve the high ideals we have for the conduct of our business. The man we require need not have experience but must have a car.

WE DO NOT PROMISE

that a man will make $2000.00 a month or any certain amount, that is all up to the man, but

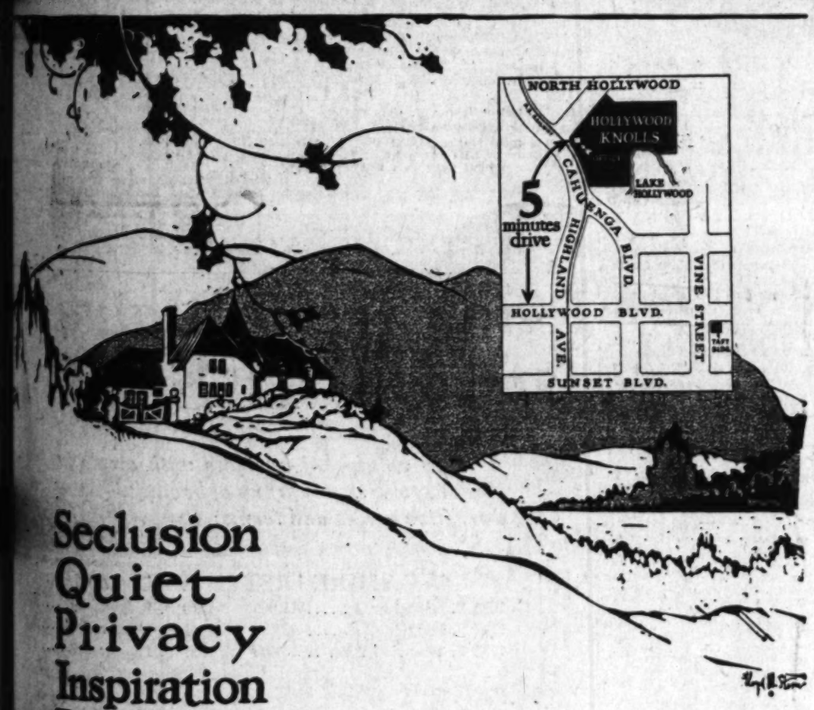
WE DO SAY

that if the right man will apply himself he can make more money now with us as a real estate salesman than in any other business.

Applications will be received in person from 9:00 to 5:00 daily, Sundays included.

CARL MARSHALL
SALES MANAGER, HACIENDA PARK

John A. EVANS CORPORATION
8473 Sunset Boulevard
HEmpstead 2101



Seclusion
Quiet
Privacy
Inspiration
Pure air
Convenience
Accessibility

at Hollywood Knolls

Occupying a strategic position midway between the great Cahuenga and San Fernando Valleys—and majestically overlooking both. Facing Cahuenga Boulevard—one of the greatest highways in the world. New projected arteries leading up to and through North Hollywood will greatly add to the present accessibility of the Knolls from the metropolitan section of Hollywood—and powerfully stimulate values.

North Hollywood—with Hollywood Knolls as the outstanding residential development—will soon come into its own.

Before you buy or build, don't fail to investigate Hollywood Knolls. Prices *never* will be lower than to-day—and authorities predict they will ultimately treble in value.

TAFT REALTY CO., *Subdividers*

Hollywood Knolls Office
3172 Cahuenga Blvd. at Pass Ave.
GRanite 8551

General Offices
Taft Bldg., Hollywood at Vine
HOllywood 7190

Hollywood Knolls Exhibit of prize home plans at the Small House Plan Service, 600 Metropolitan Building. T. A. Koetsli, Director



Buy Now—
Value INSURED:

Buy the homesite that is INSURED against depreciation! No limit to Profits—no risk of loss—see article in Times of November 15th. Every purchaser in the tracts below is protected by a policy for the full purchase price. (Details on request.) These policies are issued by the National Land Insurance Company, a legal reserve company under the direct supervision of the State Commissioner of Insurance. NOW buy and build, under the double protection of Insurance and the Merrick & Ruddick "Mark of Good Property."

City Homes Tract . . .

Drive East on Mission Road to Lincoln Park. Turn right and continue to big red Merrick & Ruddick sign. Excellent improvements and dozens of homes now completed and occupied. Choice of hillside, sloping or level lots. Guaranteed values.

Parkdale . . . .

On Alameda Street, Burbank, one mile southwest Moreland Truck plant. Ideal homesites with big future. Few minutes from Griffith Park. Close to proposed extension of Riverside Drive. See this tract and learn INSURED prices before buying elsewhere.

Aqueduct Farms . .

No finer soil in California. Buy an acre on insurance plan, take your living from the soil, sell for profit when city surrounds you. Big developments close at hand. One mile west of San Fernando on Highway.

To see any or all of these properties, simply call VAndike 1166, or drive to office on tract. Look for the "Mark of Good Property."

SEAL OF APPROVAL · BY A LEGAL RESERVE CO. · This Property INSURED For Full Purchase Price

MERRICK & RUDDICK Inc
"EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE"
818 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring Streets
PHONE VAndike 1166

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

RIVIERA WITHIN LIMITS OF CITY

Tract Reached by Four Main Traffic Arteries

Golf Course and Clubhouse Will Adjoin District

All Utility Improvements Now Are Being Installed

[This is the sixty-sixth of a series of articles dealing with community developments throughout Southern California, generally and particularly in the vicinity of Los Angeles.—Ed.]

BY AN OBSERVER

Nestling in the foothills of Santa Monica, yet within the confines of the city limits of Los Angeles, is the Riviera, embodying Brentwood, Santa Monica Canyon, and the Santa Monica Palisades.

It is but two years since the John A. Vaughan Corporation, projectors of the Riviera, dreamed of a super-estate project, upon the plateau which is protected and surrounded by Santa Monica Canyon on the south and the Uplifters' Canyon on the north. The demand for a region set apart from the turmoil and traffic of mighty boulevards, yet in close proximity to the activity of the teeming life of the suburban traffic between Santa Monica and Los Angeles, was instrumental in the choice of this area.

Four great boulevards bring the Riviera close to town. The shopping centers of Los Angeles, Hollywood or Beverly are virtually at one's door. From Hollywood there are Sunset and Beverly Boulevards smooth and wide and pleasant to ride upon. From town there is popular Wilshire Boulevard and in between Santa Monica Boulevard.

The present styles of homes that are being built in this area are majestic in their design and general tone of architecture.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club, numbering among its members some of the leading men of this vicinity, have announced the immediate construction of an 18-hole golf course in Santa Monica Canyon adjoining the Riviera on the south.

This development will enhance the present high-class growth that is taking place in this section of Los Angeles and with the construction of a $700,000 clubhouse in the lower end of the canyon it will add a touch of natural beauty and color obtainable only through the source of outdoor enjoyment and the participation in all clean and wholesome sports. There will also be a polo field and tennis courts in conjunction with the other club activities.

It is a strange feature that up until the time that the Riviera was placed upon the market there was little or no traffic over its then dusty and rutted roads. It was almost ignored by the many hundreds of pleasure seekers who love the great outdoors, yet one will find today many cars and many equestrians riding over its smooth and level stretches of road.

It was the intention of the projectors who planned the Riviera to have graveled roadways in place of cement, but the demand for this modern street-surfacing has decided them in paving with cement the entire roadways that bisect the Riviera.

In order to facilitate this feature the conduits for gas, water and electricity are now being installed and with no unsightly poles to mar its beauty and with smooth cement drives to travel, with bridle-paths crossing and recrossing its various sections, with its remarkable landscaping scheme and stately homes, the Riviera is expected to be one of the show places of Los Angeles.

FOR OVER 20 YEARS

"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS IT ~

THE BAROMETER

of business conditions is the amount of the payroll. Los Angeles County, according to the United States Census, is first on the Pacific Coast industrially. This means that more people are employed than in any other county. The payroll assures good business for all lines of retail trade.

CENTRAL RETAIL LOCATION ON BROADWAY FOR LEASE

We have a splendid retail location, consisting of seven floors and basement on Broadway between Seventh and Eighth streets, where pedestrian traffic is heaviest—therefore an ideal location for a high-class shop. Attractive long-term lease can be arranged.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Sales Leases Loans Exchanges

Bonds Insurance Property Management

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.

712-14 So. Spring St. Phone VAndike 1177

OUR HOME

In the Heart of the Financial District

ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER

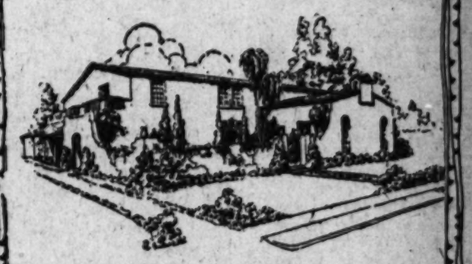
Riviera Property, Located in Santa Monica Foothills, Features Unusual Development



RIVIERA HOME OF MARK DANIELS

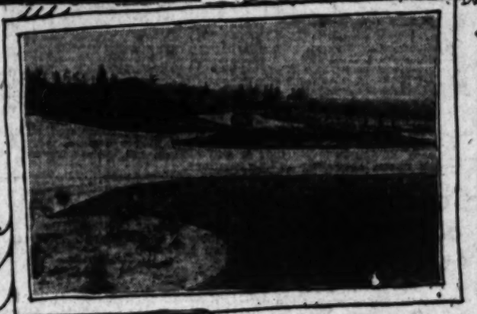


ACROSS SANTA MONICA CANYON FROM THE RIVIERA



DWELLING FOR FREDERICK B. PERL NEARING COMPLETION





FLOWERED PARKWAYS OF THE RIVIERA, BEVERLY BOULEVARD IN FOREGROUND

BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING THROUGHOUT PROPERTY

NEW STORM DRAIN NEAR COMPLETION

Girard Tells of Importance to San Fernando District of Improvements

In line with plans to develop Girard so that it will be as important to the west end of the San Fernando Valley as Glendale is to the eastern gateway the new $35,000 storm drain will be ready for use about the first of the year said Victor Girard yesterday.

"In a few years," Mr. Girard said "you will see this plan a reality. The foundations have already been laid and in a short time the town of Girard will take the role that Glendale is now taking—the eastern gateway city of one of the richest and most fertile sections of California.

"In less than three short years, the town of Girard has already assumed the atmosphere of a thriving community of contented home-owners.

"Since the first development work began at Girard more than 100 beautiful homes and cottages have been built and hundreds of Southern California investors have bought sites on which they contemplate building additional homes.

"Preparing for this large residential development," Mr. Girard continued, "the syndicate back of the project has already expended several million dollars for streets, sidewalks, curbs, ornamental lights, paving and recreational features."

Interior Work on Large Flat Building Begins

Assuring it will be ready for occupancy soon after the first of the year, interior plastering was started yesterday at the Los Altos apartments, topping the knoll at Wilshire Boulevard and Bronson avenue.

The property cost $750,000 and is another own-your-own apartment house addition to Los Angeles.

To plaster the 212 rooms in the five-story structural steel building, more than 35,000 yards of product made by the Plastered Products Company will be used as the foundation.

Marin Chamber of Commerce Men Re-elected

At the annual banquet of the Marin County Realtors held in the Hotel Rafael, President D. D. Bowman, Mayor of the city, and W. S. Nock, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, were both re-elected for the fifth consecutive term.

State President D. Richard Ahsley, Walter F. Price, vice-president-elect of the Marin district; George Hope, former president of the California Land Title Association; Charles J. Felix, president of the Petaluma Realty Board; John R. Brown, secretary of the Santa Rosa Realty Board; Frank C. Coffrin, field organizer of education for the University of Southern California; the District Attorney and the State secretary were among the speakers.

Singing of old-time songs, led by Mayor Bowman, was a feature of the evening. The Marin board voted to become a 100 per cent three-way board, with the advent of the new administration.

Construction in Huntington Park Rules Firm

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 21. Huntington Park continues its building operations in the way of business blocks in a most satisfactory manner, two new ones being announced within the last few days.

Frank A. Weinreich of this city is building a $5000 two-story brick building on property at 311 East Irvington street.

It will be occupied on completion by a transfer concern.

Another brick structure is to be erected on South Pacific Boulevard by W. L. Tipton of Marshall & Tipton. The site was recently occupied by the Huntington Park Health Center office. The firm will rent the lower floor when the building is completed and will occupy the second story with their offices.

Bell Chamber Plans Planting Trees in City

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, Nov. 21.—Plans are being made by the directors of the Bell Chamber of Commerce to plant scores of shade trees in the community, this work to be under the direct supervision of the county forestry department. The city needs shade trees, it has been pointed out and the forestry department representative has been brought here to systematize planting the trees. Forester Thompson has informed the directors that the forestry department would provide and plant the trees if rights of way could be secured to insure solid rows of trees as specified by the department rules.

ESCROWS OPENED

Escrows opened with the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of Hollywood as agent during the first two weeks of November totaled $386,512 in value, according to yesterday's announcement of Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary and manager. The number of deals involved was thirty-five, compared with thirty-two escrows, valued at $405,303 during the first two weeks of October.

BUYS NEW HOME

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Nov. 21.—O. J. Renfrew, secretary of the Greater San Fernando Valley Association, and formerly secretary of the Lankershim Chamber of Commerce, has bought and moved into a new home in Magnolia Park, just over the Lankershim line in the Burbank section.



OCEAN SIDE, PERSPECTIVE OF THE J. A. VAUGHN RESIDENCE ON THE RIVIERA

OKEH LANKERSHIM SCHOOL

Structure for Upper-Grade Students to Cost $400,000, Ready by September Next Year

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Nov. 21.—It is announced here that plans for the new $400,000 high school have been accepted by the Los Angeles Board of Education, and will be ready for bids now in a short course of time. It is believed the new school will be ready for occupancy by September, 1926.

The acceptance of the plans has been delayed because of a controversy among property owners regarding just where the school units should be located on the large tract, part of which later will be made into the school campus.

Architects have finally decided to lay foundations on the southeast part of the tract, with the campus to be made on the north end of the twenty-acre site.

C. W. Sandifur, principal of the Lankershim schools, today expressed himself at highly pleased with the plans, style of architecture and the many innovations that the handsome new school will embody. The school when complete will be the finest in San Fernando Valley.

Manufacturers Install More New Machinery

Installation of machinery designed to increase the production of the gypsum hollow-tile department of the plant nearly 50 per cent, was completed yesterday by the Plastoid Products, Inc., of 3025 East Twenty-fifth street.

The enlarged department was declared by Orville Routt, president of the company, to be one of the most efficient of its kind in the country, and was made necessary by the increasing orders which last month broke all previous records. November's total volume of business is expected to be the greatest in the company's history, however, Routt stated.

CLUBHOUSE WORK NEARS COMPLETION

Echo Park Community Project to be Ready in January

The exterior brick work for the new community clubhouse at Echo Park now being erected by the Playground Commission, has been completed, and the pastering of the interior will be started soon, according to the weekly report of the production department of the Allied Arch itects' Association, which designed the structure for the commission. The structure will probably be completed and ready for occupancy early in January.

The new Echo Park Clubhouse is the first of a number of similar structures which the Playground Commission plans to erect in various parts of the city. Designed as a community social center, the new building will contain on the upper street level a large auditorium, with full equipment for motion-picture shows and amateur theatricals. The lower floor, accessible from the park level, will be given over to shower and locker-rooms, playrooms, game rooms, and smoking-rooms.

Specifications for the building call for an exterior coating of stucco over the brick walls, since the architecture of the building is Spanish.

The structure, completed, will represent an expenditure of approximately $50,000.

Echo Park Community Club



Exterior Brick Work Completed

With the exterior brick work completed on the Echo Park Community clubhouse, workmen are soon to start adding the final and finishing touches to the interior of the structure, it is said. The above edifice is the third church to be completed in Alhambra this year and is the new home of the First Christian Church, of which Rev. Kelly O'Neall is the pastor.

Designate Day at Citrus Show for Realty Men

The management of the National Orange Show at San Bernardino, through General Manager R. H. Mack, has notified the California Real Estate Association that they would be pleased to designate Monday, February 22, Washington's Birthday, as California Realtors' Day.

President-elect Harry H. Culver of the State association has indicated his intention to attend the Orange Show on that date, and all realtors throughout California will be invited.

PLAN HOME

Plans have been prepared by W. Asa Hudson for a two-story frame and stucco dwelling at 1321 Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, for Henry Schraeder.

MOUNTAIN ROAD WORK IS PLANNED

Tulare County to Begin Job of Reconstructing Highway from Exeter to Milo

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Nov. 21.—This winter Tulare county will start reconstruction work on the Yokohl mountain road leading from Exeter to Milo, within five miles of Balch Park, according to decision of the Board of Supervisors and Laurence A. Moye, county engineer.

The Yokohl road leads to the top of Blue Ridge and is considered an important link in opening up the Balch Park region to motorists from the northern and central sections of the county.

Another road is also to be built which will open up the park area from the Camp Wishon district on the south. The latter road will probably be part of the trans-Sierra road to Mt. Whitney and Lone Pine in Inyo county.

About four miles of the present road will be rebuilt, according to Moye, it being necessary to reroute that much road to avoid grades. The balance of the road at a good grade now will be widened and regraded. This work will cost about $8000.

LODGE CONTRACT LET

A contract has been awarded to Walter L. Brown at about $80,000 for a three-story brick lodge building on Santa Monica Boulevard, Sawtelle, for the Masonic Building Association. Plans for the structure prepared by W. Asa Hudson, provide for nine stores on the first floor, lodge rooms, assembly hall and kitchen.

Remarkable Values In HOMES—

A large volume of business with ample funds enables us to offer this group of beautiful homes at very attractive prices and terms:

WILSHIRE DISTRICT—Los Angeles

1056 S. Ridgeley Dr.	$12,500	1110 S. Ridgeley Dr.	$13,000
1127 S. Ridgeley Dr.	12,500	1061 S. Hauser Blvd.	13,000
1051 S. Burnside Ave.	13,000	1059 S. Hauser Blvd.	12,000

BEVERLY HILLS—North of Wilshire Blvd.

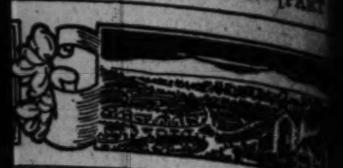
302 N. Oakhurst Dr.	$11,500	313 N. Oakhurst Dr.	$11,500
215 N. Oakhurst Dr.	11,000	320 N. Wetherly Dr.	9,000
110 N. Oakhurst Dr.	11,500	120 N. Wetherly Dr.	9,000
304 N. Elm Dr.	11,500	315 N. Elm Dr.	12,000
209 N. Wetherly Dr.	11,000	310 N. Elm Dr.	11,000

ENGLISH and SPANISH Exteriors—5, 6 and 7 rooms—modern in every way. Each complete with double garage, lawn with shrubbery and sprinkler system. Excellent locations—near stores and car line—$500 to $1000 CASH—balance easy monthly payments.

USE THIS SPACE FOR K N X VOTING CONTEST.
Dont fail to indicate your preference.

Name .....
Street Address ..... *City* .....
My Preference T-11-22

Commercial Construction Co.
Owners and Builders
Eugene Webb, Jr., President
1141 Pacific Mutual Bldg., BRoadway 6000



...elopment

TUNNEL FO... BOULEVAR... ANNOUNC...

Beverly Hills Plans ... Under Wilshire at R... Drive

Beverly Hills plans a ... tunnel that will extend ... shire Boulevard at R... The City Trustees of ... have instructed City E... bers to prepare specifi... or 4 lengthy discussion of ... improvement.

"Approximately $[illegible] ... excavation and other ... been advanced by Engineer ... as the cost. Full state... purposes will be made before ... er action is taken.

The site of the tunnel ... lected after a consultation ... the Trustees, Los Ange... experts, and the city ... Many school children will ... tunnel and for this reason ... instead of steps have been ... gested for the tunnel ... Most Beverly Hills children ... cycles and roller-skates to ... if they are allowed to ... or with other children. ... of this it was presumed ... able not to use steps.

Santa Barbar... College Build... to be Repa...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. ... Replacement of the front ... of the State College with ... al steel supports is under ... Grant T. Johnson, who ... to do the work in fifty days ... than $8000.

The new arcade will be a ... duplicate of the original ... which was damaged by the ... quake. General Superin... J. W. Dutton, of the ... architecture of the State ... ment of public works, ... construction of the ... tion building at the State ... probably will be started ... of the first of the year.

INDUSTRIAL FIRM OPENS BRANCH

In recognition of the ... in California for dairy ... try and special industr... ment, the Louden Machi... pany of Fairfield, Iowa, ... the opening of a branch ... the Westland warehouse ... Manufacturing District, ... its local manager and ... gineer, A. M. Wilson.

...TRACT LET

... been awarded to ... n at about $80,... ...story brick lodge ... Monica Boule... ...or the Masonic ...tion. Plans for ... ...pared by W. Ass... ...or nine stores on ...ge rooms, assem... ...hen.

...Values ...CS—

...ss with ample funds en... ...of beautiful homes at very ...s:

...RICT—Los Angeles
1110 S. Ridgeley Dr. $13,000
1061 S. Hauser Blvd. 12,000
1059 S. Hauser Blvd. ... 12,000

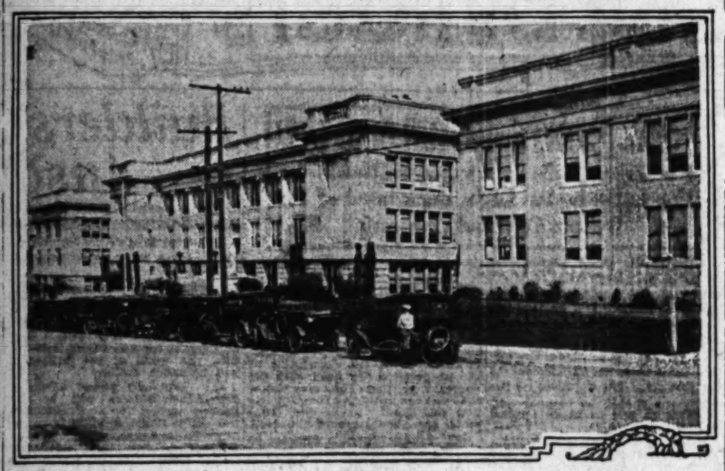
...orth of Wilshire Blvd.
313 N. Oakhurst Dr. $11,500
320 N. Wetherly Dr. 9,500
120 N. Wetherly Dr. 9,500
315 N. Elm Dr. 12,500
310 N. Elm Dr. 11,500

...SH Exteriors—5, 6 and ...y way. Each complete ...n with shrubbery and ...ellent locations—near ... to $1000 CASH—bal. ...nts.

...N X VOTING CONTEST.
... your preference.
.....
..... City.....
..... T-11-22

...nstruction Co.
Builders
..., President
BRoadway 4060

Franklin Park's New High-School Structure



Serves Residential Tract

This institution serves the high-school students in the Franklin Park district, a subdivision controlled and being developed by the Frank Meline Company, officials of which concern declare that within the next few weeks construction will be under way on more than 155 new homes.

This is not necessarily because they were physically superior, but because of the fact that they were better educated and respected their women. The higher the education the greater the respect.

"It is usually the man or woman of family who wants to buy a home. Then the two great questions come up for discussion—where do the children go to school and will the home be in a healthy neighborhood? These two essentials are paramount in finding a home. It has always been the custom of the Frank Meline Company to open subdivisions and handle tracts in which the educational facilities have been developed to the utmost. We have always striven to secure the best educational advantages for the people who buy in our tracts, no matter what the cost may be."

HUNTINGTON PARK MAN PLANS NEW BUILDING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 21. J. P. McSwain expects during the early part of 1926 to begin the erection of a new two-story building at the corner of Irvington and Miles avenue, the first story to be used for storerooms and the second to be used as apartments.

Novel Scheme to Aid Attendance at Board Meets

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 21. Officers of the Huntington Park Realty Board are making an effort to have Wednesday noonday sessions attended by a 100 per cent membership, and have put into effect a new system.

Secretary Clarence Hinton has sent each member of the board a list of the names of the members, alphabetically arranged. W. A. Alexander heads the list. Early in the morning of each meeting day of the board, Mr. Alexander is to telephone W. J. Alford, the next name on the list, notifying him of the meeting at noon on that day. Mr. Alford is then to telephone Charles Baker, the next name on the list and so on down the list until the last name is reached when that person is to call up Mr. Alexander, notifying him. In that way, each member will receive a telephone call, calling his attention to the meeting.

The local board now has a membership close to seventy.

TATUM STARTS NEW TOWN

President of Los Angeles Board Will Build First Structure in San Clemente

C. C. C. Tatum, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, has accepted the plans and is to build the large Spanish restaurant and administration building which will be the first structure at San Clemente, the Spanish village which Ole Hanson is creating on the beach six miles south of Mission San Juan Capistrano, it was announced yesterday.

The restaurant will be on the State highway at the junction with Avenida Del Mar, the main highway of the new beach city, according to the announcement.

Grading crews started work during the week on Avenida Del Mar an eighty-foot artery which runs through the center of the first unit of San Clemente from the State highway to the sandy beach. On this avenue it is planned to locate most of the structures which will form the nucleus for the new beach city.

The distance from the highway to the beach is approximately one-half mile, with Avenida Del Mar joining the boulevard at the spot marked by an Auto Club sign as being exactly sixty-six miles from both Los Angeles and San Diego.

WILL BUILD FLATS

A contract has been awarded to A. V. Perkinson at about $35,500 for the erection of a two-story, forty-four-room, twenty-family stucco apartment building at 1241 West Santa Barbara avenue for Sadie E. Kirkwood.

Tulare to Get New Two-Story Store Building

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Nov. 21.—Cyrus Lisernay of Tulare has announced plans for erection of a two-story office and store building, costing about $22,000, on a site adjacent to the postoffice building. This location was recently purchased by Lisernay from George Burnett and S. H. Rosenthal.

Of brick construction with terra cotta exterior, plans for the building are being completed and work is expected to start before the end of December.

Tentative plans call for from eight to ten office rooms on the second floor of the building, with steam heat and modern conveniences throughout. The first floor will be divided into two large storerooms, also steam heated.

DEMAND FOR LUMBER IS INCREASING

Sales of Porterville Firm Show Greater Activity in Building Line

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21.—Local lumber companies announce that thousands of dollars are being spent in repairs and improvements on Porterville homes and property. A few new homes are under construction, but in most instances within the city, homes are being made ready for the winter season, according to the Brey-Wright Lumber Company.

Construction of a residence on the country place of Lowell Washburn in the Success district has started, Frank O. Sheldon, Porterville contractor, having charge of the work.

V. M. Castle is building a ranch home on his property west of Strathmore, expecting to move into the house within a few weeks.

TO BUILD FACTORY

The Austin Company of California has been awarded a contract for a one-story brick factory building on the Goodyear tract, near Slauson avenue for the Advance Properties, Inc. The structure is estimated to cost about $25,000.

Unequalled Opportunity Offered

Income Property in Prosperous Business District at

BIG SACRIFICE

Owner needs money and will sell without regard to true value

A Lot 40x135 ft. situated in heart of rapidly growing business section where there are less vacant stores than any section of the city, with a very promising future for further development.

Property consists of a very substantially built 7-room modern bungalow with all the modern conveniences, built-in bed, built-in fixtures, hot air furnace, etc.

This property can be bought practically at the value of the lot alone, as owner needs money and reduced the price way below reason in order to get quick action.

See the property at 2231 West Jefferson St., and then phone owner direct. WEstmore 2215, for appointment.

Courtesy to Brokers

Fontana Offers—

New Standard Of ...alue and Service" ...to the Poultryman!

...l, perhaps, the outstanding reason for Fontana's success as "Southern ...'s Leading Fruit and Poultry Community" may be found in the new ...l of values and service it offers.
...t emphasize FONTANA VALUES too much.

...re's What You Buy—at Fontana"

...ese values we do not primarily mean ...t of the land. It's true that you can ...ter orchard and vineyard property ...ices for less money than anywhere ...Southern California. It's true that ...h acre you get an invaluable wa... ...ming to a part interest in ...$1,500,000 irrigation system; ...s the least part of what "Fontana ...n opinion.

...Fontana leads in real value be... ...what you get that you cannot buy ...unrivaled natural and climatic ...es for combined fruit and poultry ...the $100,000 Fontana poultry ...ds chance to start in the poultry ...with Fontana Strain White Leg... ...descendants of world-record ...the opportunity to learn the funda... ...of poultry husbandry under the ...instruction of a nation-wide author... ...Supt. E. J. Hauser, formerly of ...Universities of California, Cornell and ...

Further, the advantage of engaging in the poultry business in a poultry community—of belonging to the Fontana Poultry Association, with co-operative buying of feed and marketing of eggs—of having a Fontana type model poultry plant—of having your eggs picked up by motor truck at your chicken house—of getting a check for your eggs every week—of having an annual seasonal income from your fruit crop—of living in a rapidly growing community of about 2400 people—of participating in community life—of having all modern conveniences such as daily deliveries of groceries, meat, ice and other necessities made right to your door—of being close to town, with the best of schools, church, stores, Woman's Club House, Chamber of Commerce—

This is a small part of what we mean by "Fontana Value." We would like to provide you with complete details of our plan, and to explain this to you personally in a more thorough manner. Cut and mail the coupon today.

...Today

Fontana Farms Co.
631 So. Spring St.
Suite 600

Please send me your new booklet about Fontana Plan of raising poultry and fruit for profit at Fontana and details of your finance plan.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....

Note - If you give P.O. Box, Give street address also

"To Get the Facts About Fontana, Just Clip and Mail This Coupon"

"Our Finance Plan Helps You Start"

Fontana Farms Company

Phone TRinity 3064
631 South Spring Street—Suite 600



CASTLES IN SPAIN

PHILIP V of Spain conceived the idea, in the year 1701, of building a palace to rival the French creation at Versailles. On a site at the foot of the Guadarrama Mountains, adjoining the village of San Idlefonso, he created *La Grange*. This charming place is to this day, the favorite summer palace of the Spanish monarchy — unique among royal retreats of the world.

.... No less unique among modern habitations are the Asbury Apartments. Here one will find all of the advantages of the most luxurious private residence, the most exclusive apartment house, the finest hotel. Amidst the surroundings afforded by this ultra-modern community of homes, life will flow along as smoothly and pleasantly as in the retreats of royalty, yet the cost is well within the means of the average home owner.

.... *Those interested are cordially invited to visit the Asbury Apartments and make a personal inspection of the building. Apartments will be ready for occupancy January First, and a limited number of applications, accompanied by suitable business and personal references, will be considered by the Board of Directors. .... An attractive illustrated booklet has been prepared for those who cannot inspect the building, a copy of which will be sent upon request.*

ASBURY APARTMENTS

Co-operatively Owned Homes

West Sixth Street at Carondelet
Overlooking Westlake Park
LOS ANGELES

Offices on the Premises
Phone DRexel 6581
and at 215 W. Seventh St.
Telephone VAndike 7452.

Asbury Corporation
John E. Sutherlin, *Pres.*
Counsel: O'Melveny, Millikin, Tuller and MacNeil



A Page for Home Builders



WEEK'S DESIGN IS COMMENDED

Architect Calls Today's Plan "Intelligent Adaptation"

Walled Garden in Front is Important Feature

Service Portion Well Done, Declares Designer

BY ARTHUR R. HUTCHASON

The little Spanish house illustrated this week is a free, intelligent adaptation of the "House of the Four Winds" at Monterey. It is really well designed and livable.

Its outstanding quality is in giving breadth of treatment to a house and a garden, which can be placed on a small lot. This is an unusual achievement. The commonplace plan for a small five-room house is the living room in front, killing all chance of a garden which is private and at the same time accessible to the living-room.

A better plan puts the living-room on the rear, facing a garden. This has the objection that it usually forces the garage to a rear corner of the lot, approached by a long narrow driveway with no turn-around. Backing a car some distance in close quarters does not improve the morning temper of most of us.

The treatment of the house shown is much better. There is a small walled garden in front. The entrance is through a patio which could be made exceedingly attractive. The living-room is large and comfortable. It could easily be furnished nicely. The bedroom wing is placed in a well-considered way. The bedrooms themselves are very interesting. Note the outside entrances to the bedrooms; many people would want to change this but it is an unusual idea.

The service portion is well done throughout and is worth study. All units connect, there is room to turn a car, and the breakfast nook has a nice outlook.

This little house has great possibilities for adaptation to hillside lots of several types as well as the usual level lots.

Mario Corbett, the designer, estimates its cost at approximately $5000.

Maywood Site Purchased for Business Block

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MAYWOOD, Nov. 21.—Will Reed has sold a tract of land at 161 Slauson avenue, between Heliotrope and King streets, to an eastern capitalist, who will erect a large business block on the site just as soon as Slauson avenue is widened.

It is announced that the widening of this avenue will be completed within the coming year.

REDLANDS ACREAGE TO BE SUBDIVIDED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Nov. 21.—George W. Gray and R. H. Gray of Long Beach, are planning to subdivide about seven acres on Summit avenue owned by Mr. Gray and where he has just started a $9000 home. The property was purchased from W. F. Stewart, fruit grower, by Mr. Gray.

It is located on the south side of Summit avenue and across the street from Carter Terrace tract which was opened about a year ago and has become one of the most popular in the city. The property commands a wonderful view of the mountains.

Smith, Dexter and Sawyer will handle the property which will be subdivided at once.

PARADISE NOOK

AT CHATSWORTH
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

is a place to buy a country home that is self-supporting when handled under my plan. It is on the main highway to San Francisco over the Santa Susana Pass.

In a frostless belt.

Where the soil is better than best.

Where the climate is cool in Summer and warm in Winter.

The natural home of figs, avocados and citrus fruits.

Where smudging pots are unknown.

Eighteen miles from Hollywood on paved highways.

In the city limits, with city water (cheapest in California) and electricity.

Where the ice man calls and the laundry man stops.

That is the description of Paradise Nook, where the Kadota Fig Farms are located.

When you buy a Kadota Fig Farm you buy a business of your own.

You purchase everything anyone else advertises to give you in a small farm, with the addition of 72 fig trees to the acre, with an estimated tonnage of six to ten tons per year when in full bearing, and at an average price of 10c per pound would mean $1200.00 to $2000.00 per acre per year.

THAT IS WHAT YOU RECEIVE FOR NOTHING OVER AND ABOVE WHAT ANYBODY ELSE IS OFFERING YOU.

READ everything advertised about any other locality and then figure Paradise Nook as 100 per cent better.

Chickens, pigeons, rabbits and about 100 varieties of fruit; vegetables, berries and shrubs are growing on my demonstration acre without interfering with the growth of the fig trees.

Added to this is two years' care of the fig trees, which means FREE WATER, FREE CULTIVATION, FREE PRUNING AND FREE CARE for two years from the date the trees were planted.

Now add these things to any offer you have ever heard of and you will know what a real bargain is in a country home.

This land is planted to Kadota Figs and is in the city limits of Los Angeles. And, in my judgment, is the cheapest, best and biggest bargain being offered by anyone.

The colonists are now picking and selling fresh Kadota figs for 20c per lb. from trees that are only 18 months old. They will pick all this month and next month in this frostless belt.

Cannery now in operation.

Glaced figs are now being candied at Paradise Nook.

Take a look at it before you buy anywhere else and satisfy yourself.

Only a few acre tracts left. Price $1950-$2350 per acre.

All prices advance December 1st.

W. G. LOOMIS, 1220 Sun Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. TU. 9040.

Without obligation on my part, send me booklet descriptive of the Kadota Fig Farm.

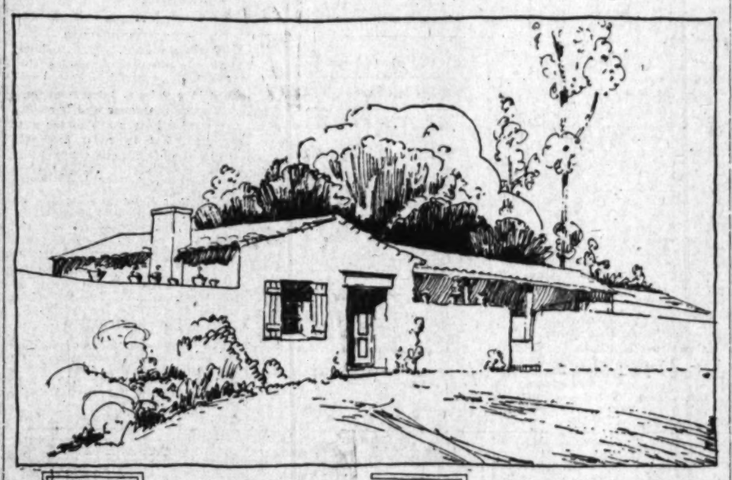
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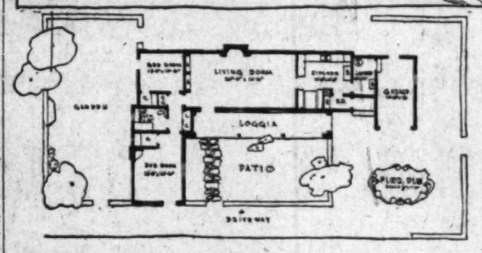
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Home Adapted From Noted Monterey Type





Small House Plan Service

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Plan Service maintained in the Building Material Exhibit on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings of this and other residences may be seen and studied there.

LANDSCAPING SUGGESTIONS

The home owner who values the practical as well as the ornamental may well choose to set fruit trees in the back yard, and, in some cases, may set trees in the side or even front areas of the grounds. Indeed, a fruit tree such as the peach or pear will add picturesque charm, especially in blossom time, set in the front yard of the cottage type of home. And an orange, lemon or banana may give just the right semitropical touch to the Spanish house.

The average back yard does not allow for the planting of a great number of trees, therefore the "fruit orchard" will necessarily be on a diminutive scale. Each tree must be chosen with discrimination. The lemon tree is always liked both for its beauty and its productiveness and orange trees are liked too because they are always attractive at all seasons of the year. A peach and an apricot are also old standbys, and if there is space for one or two more trees, a walnut and a fig are not to be overlooked.

The purple fig is a great bearer, is easily cared for, and its fruit always brings top prices, a tip to the home gardener who wishes to make a little profit from his orchard in the back yard. The English walnut tree is also to be valued for its crop as well as its beauty as a shade and ornamental tree.

Now is a good time to buy nursery stock, and fruit trees should be set before the sap rises and buds begin to swell. As each tree is set, it should be heeled in, the earth well tamped about its roots, and water run in to settle the earth and give the needed protection. The spacing of trees is also of importance, both for their growth and the appearance of the yard, and careful planning in this regard will spell, to a large degree, the success of the back yard orchard!

PLAN TRADE DISTRICT IN HOME TRACT

Chevy Chase Property to Get Convenience of Shopping Center

Plans for a unique shopping district were announced yesterday by Bert Farrar, who placed on the market a 400-foot frontage on Chevy Chase Drive. It is to be known as the Chevy Chase Business Center.

This commercial section of the tract is located at the junction of the main traffic arteries of Chevy Chase Drive, almost the exact geographical center of the property.

"Profitable investment possibilities are provided by this limited shopping area because of the large residential section it is designed to serve and because of the large volume of traffic that will start flowing through this point when Chevy Chase Drive is formally opened next week," Farrar declared yesterday.

"It also will be a distinct addition to the beauty of Chevy Chase as the architectural restrictions prescribe an attractive Normandie style of construction for each shop. A complete plan of the new center has been prepared by Mark Daniels of the planning board."

The Chevy Chase property now includes a splendid new golf and country club, miles of shady residential drives, and the new business center.

OPEN BRANCH OFFICE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TUJUNGA, Nov. 21.—The Tujunga Valley Land Company has opened a branch office in the Crawford Building at Sunland, at First street and Michigan avenue. A branch manager will be in charge of the office.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

Cabinets for the radio set come now in the most interesting styles, fashioned of mahogany or walnut and often handsomely trimmed with carving or inlay. As a special piece of furniture they add much to the living-room and are of course most successful in concealing the radio when not in use. Wall cabinets and recesses of many kinds are also to be seen in some of the new houses as one of the up-to-the-minute built-ins.

LIBRARY LAMPS

Taffeta makes an especially good-looking shade for the library lamp and is very smart in a soft coffee shade with a lining of rose for contrast. Ruching is used with taffeta and makes a pretty finish for a change from fringe and tassels.

TABLE TOPS

Plate glass for tops of tables continues in vogue as much as ever. While its initial cost may be higher than the price of a rich scarf or runner, for example, its value in service and good looks makes it an economical buy. On the dining or breakfast room table, on the occasional table in the living-room and on the dressing table and bureau a glass top is very pleasing.

It acts as a splendid protection, too, from scars and blemishes to high polish and yet allows the full beauty of a handsome table top to be shown. An exquisite lace mat or silken scarf is also shown to good advantage when spread beneath glass and is particularly pretty on the dining table.

MAPLE FURNITURE

Maple is being used more and more for bedroom furniture. The revival of this wood seems to have grown with the revival of cottage sets for the bedroom. The light color and pleasing finish of maple make it cheery and wining and may be liked for novelty in place of enameled sets that have so long been popular.

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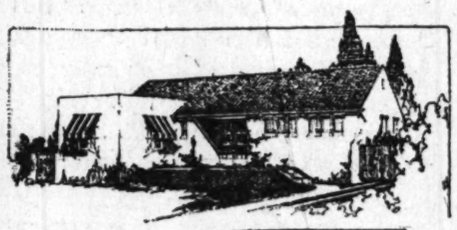
Wilshire Paving Work Will Begin Early This Week

Paving of Wilshire Boulevard between Curson and Fairfax avenues will begin early in the present week, it was announced from the City Engineer's office yesterday. As a result, real estate values in the district have taken a decided, upward trend, according to Al Wilson, manager of the Burton & Co., branch office at Wilshire Boulevard and La Brea avenue.

The subgrade, on which the paving will be laid, has been in place for some time, ir. readiness for the contractor, it was stated at the City Engineer's office. Work on this link will be rushed to completion early.

The beginning of work on the plan to widen and repave the thoroughfare was reflected promptly in real estate prices, Wilson declared yesterday. Boulevard frontage has increased materially, while the volume of sales handled by his office nearly doubled.

Old Mexico "Adobe" Design

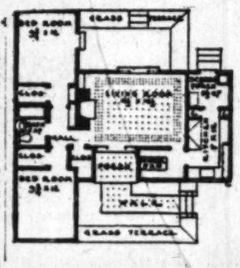


UNUSUAL MODEL

This little dwelling has been designed by Architect Ernest Irving Freese along the lines of the old "adobes" of Mexico. The exterior stucco shows the sweep of the trowel. The roof is of red clay tile laid with enough irregularity to avoid a "machine-made" appearance.

Gay colored awnings and a raised grass terrace furnish the necessary color complement to the red roof and gray plaster. The driveway gates are of rough boards bolted together and stained a "woody" brown.

The fireplace is simply a "hole-in-the-wall" declares Mr. Freese, and is spanned by a lintel of stone. The home can be built for about $4800.



REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder
Conducted by the Legal Department of the
W. Ross Campbell Company

QUESTION: I am selling my property, the land only, and will move off the improvements consisting of house. If I do this can the holder of the mortgage foreclose?

ANSWER: Yes. Under the law this constitutes an impairment of the security. The approval of the mortgagee should be secured and proceeds of sale of house applied on the mortgage.

Q. I am about to sell my property on the installment plan, and the buyer wants a grant deed and will give back a trust deed and note for the unpaid balance. Is it not better for me to sell on a contract only, thereby retaining the title?

A.: Assuming that your buyer is responsible it is better to give him a grant deed. In the event of nonpayment of installments the trust deed can easily be foreclosed in approximately four months whereas under a contract the whole matter would have to go into courts for decision.

Q: I have a lease on business property and the street may be widened. Will this be a cause to cancel my lease:

A: This would be a matter for courts to decide. Generally speaking, it would not unless the greater part of the building was cut off to render the remaining space of little value. There is always more or less loss to lessee account of street widening proceedings, and a claim could be filed for damages.

Q: Is it necessary for me to pay all of 1925-26 taxes before December 7, 1925?

A: No. The county, State and city taxes are payable in two installments. The first half is delinquent after December 7, 1925, and the second half is delinquent after the last Monday in April, 1926. All of the taxes on personal property have to be paid by December 7, 1925.

Q.: On March 23 I entered into a contract to purchase some property in Los Angeles county and agreed to pay all taxes assessed after that date. Are the taxes now due, assessed prior or after March 23?

A: The State and county taxes now due become a lien against the property on March 2, 1926. The assessment was not placed until the roll was completed or in June, 1925. The custom is that the tax year is from July 1st, to July 1st, and that taxes are adjusted as to day when contract or deed are recorded. Generally speaking the practical method in your case would be to adjust second half 1924-25 taxes and the buyer assume all taxes from July 1, 1925.

Q: I purchased property on a contract of sale and now have the deed. Is it necessary for me to acknowledge the deed?

A: No. The grantee does not acknowledge the deed, you should, however, check the description of the property in the deed with the contract so that you may know that you are acquiring the property you purchased under the contract, and should record the deed.

Q.: I have signed a contract to furnish carpenter labor on several new houses with Mr. A. The title to property stands in name of wife of Mr. A. If I do not receive my money can I put a lien against the property,

A: Yes. Mr. A. is presumed to be the agent of his wife and liens can be placed on the property even if the wife did not sign the contract.

ACTIVITY IN HOME TRACT ON UP TREND

Many Residences Under Way in Franklin Park Subdivision

Great activity has been in evidence during the past week in the Franklin Park subdivision, controlled by the Frank Meline Company, according to E. W. Cornell, tract manager.

"During the past week there were excavations completed for fifteen new homes with plans for an additional ten residences being inspected by the art committee," he said.

An additional force of men was added to the grading crews that are busy completing the roads of the new subdivision. "One of the great noteworthy features of the tract," continued Cornell, "will be the establishment of a new and distinctive commercial section for the location of the business district. A strikingly new and artistic method of building one of the most attractive business sections that has ever been developed in any subdivision is being planned for Franklin Park."

Cornell emphasizes the fact that additional excavations will be made this week and that within the next few weeks the construction of 155 new homes will be started.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: Is it advisable or necessary for a gas cooking range to be vented?

Answer: It is not necessary that a gas cooking range be vented, however, it is very desirable. If the range is provided with a suitable outlet for gas fumes, and the like, the work of the housewife will be much easier.

Q.: Will you please advise if 2-by-8-inch rafters will be sufficiently strong for roof construction in a single dwelling?

A. Two-by-three-inch rafters, spaced not less than thirty-two inches from center to center with a span not exceeding seven feet is permissible. If the span is greater than seven feet bracing should be used, dividing the rafters into shorter spans.

Q.: What size floor joists should be used in a two-story residence and how far apart should they be placed?

A.: Floor joists should not be less than two by eight inches in dimensions, and should be spaced sixteen inches center to center if the span does not exceed sixteen feet, or the span may be eighteen feet if the rafters are placed twelve inches from center to center. If you contemplate building soon, it is advisable to consult with the building department of your city for minimum requirements.

Q.: Will you kindly advise me how long it will take to pay off a contract on a house I have recently purchased for $3400, paying $500 at the time of purchase, the balance to be paid in monthly installments of $30 per month including interest at 7 per cent per annum?

A.: It will take 141¼ months to complete the payments.

Q.: Will you please advise me if the Los Angeles building ordinance provides that fire stops shall be placed between the upright studs of a one-story dwelling?

A.: The Los Angeles building ordinance provides: "Fire stops, two inches thick and the full width of the studding, must be provided half way between the floor and ceiling; and also at the floor and ceiling unless two-inch planks are used."

Q. Will you please advise me where I can purchase a waterproof product that is suitable for plastering an adobe house?

A.: Any of the local manufacturers of cement can furnish you with a material that is waterproof and suitable for plastering adobe

Q.: I have been told that a dwelling could not be built on the lot line as it was contrary to the building laws. Will you please advise me if this is correct?

A. A dwelling may be built on the lot line, provided no windows are required in the wall next to the lot line, or unless proper court is provided. If required windows or openings may be placed in the lot line if other ordinances provided for such openings are complied with.

Q.: Will you please advise me the minimum height of ceiling in a room to be used for business purposes?

A.: The minimum height of ceiling in a ... must be at least eight feet from the finished ceiling to the ...

Q.: Is it necessary for a person to secure a building permit before constructing a small ... for living purposes, the floor of which will be less than ...

A.: In the first place it is unlawful to erect any ... same room and any room used for cooking must be ... any sleeping room by a ... tion with a door ... necessary to secure a ... from the building ... starting work on a ...

Q.: Will a concrete ... twelve inches wide ... inches deep, placed on ... low the surface of the ... with a six-inch ... bending reinforcing ... the ground be sufficient ... one-story dwelling?

A.: The foundation ... tion is ample.

Q.: Will you please advise me if hollow tile or hollow blocks are suitable for ... tion?

A.: While either of the ... units mentioned may be ... certain types of building ... for foundations in ... in Los Angeles.

Q.: Will you please advise me if there is a chemical ... that which will prevent ... burning?

A.: We are aware of ... being treated locally ... ical solution that ... resisting. The solution ... being applied to ... and with satisfactory ... have been informed.

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A.: It will require ... eight months and ...

Q.: Will you please ... if the Los Angeles ... provides for a certain ... stairs for a two-story ...

A.: Stairs for ... ble dwellings, ... garages may be of ... stired, but for all ... stairs must not be less ... inches in width.

PRE-OPENING
Sale of Second Unit
Montebello Park
TODAY
Sunday, Nov. 22

Choice Residence, Business and Income Lots, including all improvements—macadamized streets, curbs, sidewalks, electroliers, water, gas, electricity, parks. Beautifully landscaped.

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TWENTY-FIVE OFFICES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.



ders' Question Answered

California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

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A.: In the first place it is lawful to cook and sleep in same room and any room cooking must be separated any sleeping room by a partition with a door. It will be necessary to secure a building permit from the building inspector before starting work on a dwelling.

Q.: Will a concrete floor twelve inches wide and twelve inches thick, placed one foot below the surface of the ground with a six-inch concrete wall extending twenty-four inches above the ground be satisfactory for a one-story dwelling?

A.: The foundation you mention is ample.

Q.: Will you please advise if hollow tile or hollow concrete blocks are suitable for a foundation?

A.: While either of the materials mentioned may be used for certain types of building, their use for foundations is prohibited in Los Angeles.

Q.: Will you please advise if there is a chemical on the market which will prevent wood from burning?

A.: We are advised that wood being treated locally with a chemical solution that renders it fire resisting. The same treatment is being applied to fabrics in this city and with satisfactory results. We have been informed.

Q.: How long will it take to pay off a contract of $1600 which is earning 8.4 per cent interest, monthly installments of $30?

A.: It will require four years eight months and twenty-six days.

Q.: Will you please advise me if the Los Angeles city building code provides for a certain width of stairs for a two-story residence?

A.: Stairs for single and double dwellings, flats and apartments garages may be of any width desired, but for all other buildings stairs must not be less than three feet in width.

New Pasadena Hostelry



To Be Built for Mrs. Constance V. Lewis Perry

Architect McNeal Swasey is completing final specifications for the above structure which is to be built at a cost of $450,000 on the southeast corner of Colorado and Mentor streets in Pasadena by the Orndorff Construction Company.

ture on "Scientific City Planning and its Relation to Realty Values," according to Herbert M. Harwood, instructor in charge of the course. This will be the eighth of a series of twelve lectures offered during the fall quarter.

FLINTRIDGE MAN SELLS RESIDENCE

George H. Bemus has sold his handsome residence on Meadowgrove avenue, Flintridge, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Hustetter, Jr., of Pasadena.

Bemus has purchased another building site directly across the street from his former home and will immediately start the construction of another fine home.

BUILDS OIL STATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Nov. 21.—Charles Adams, thirty years a resident of this city, has moved his old residence from the southeast corner of White Oak avenue, also known as Foothill Boulevard, and Mayflower avenue, and is erecting an attractive oil station and service plant.

Realty Market in Huntington Park is Active

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 21. While there may be sections of Southern California in which real estate transactions are somewhat slow, this cannot be said within the city of Huntington Park. Robert Williams, with the E. B. Lowe, realty firm, reports that from the period beginning October 10 and ending November 9, there were 251 real estate transactions within the city.

The growth of Huntington Park, as a home city, is due to newcomers arriving here, and after a few weeks stay, they purchase property, he said making this their permanent home, while most of the residents have lived in Huntington Park for the past two, five or ten years, and many of them since the city was first incorporated in 1906.

The population is now estimated at 25,000.

PASADENA TO GET NEW STRUCTURE

Seven-Story Hotel to be Built on Colorado-Street Corner

Final plans and specifications for a seven-story Class A hotel building costing $450,000 are being completed and the contract having already been awarded, construction is to start soon on a site at the southeast corner of Colorado and Mentor streets, Pasadena, according to announcement yesterday by Architect McNeal Swasey.

The building will be owned by Mrs. Constance V. Lewis Perry, who also owns the 175 x 225 foot site on which it is to be erected.

The first floor of the building will contain stores and a cafe. The architectural treatment is Italian in character and the atmosphere of the Old World will be found throughout the building in architecture and decoration.

Features include a wall garden upon which the lobby opens and the open loggia upon the Colorado street frontage which leads out to the roof of the one-story portion of the building, which will be made into a terrace and garden in itself. The building will be constructed of reinforced concrete. The entire improvement, including value of land, will cost approximately $750,000. The building will be built by the Orndorff Construction Company of Los Angeles.

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 21.—A model English cottage type stucco home is being constructed at 11121 Birch street, Lennox, for G. S. Johnson. The contractor is P. J. Jensen, member of the Inglewood Builders' Exchange.

HEATER FIRM TO ENLARGE SCOPE

Bulk of Product to be Made in Los Angeles

Concern is Negotiating for Third Factory

Additional Assembling Unit Also Planned

Los Angeles has become the home of the largest manufacturer of gas furnaces in the world, it was revealed yesterday with the announcement that the Ward Heater Co. has transferred the bulk of its manufacturing operations from the East and will launch its local factories on a $1,500,000 production schedule the first of the year.

Two local fabricating plants operated by the makers of the pipeless gas floor furnace, together with three assembly units, will shoulder most of the manufacturing operations now being carried on in the Ward plants in Detroit and Kansas City.

Eventually, all the firm's furnaces will be manufactured in Los Angeles, according to plans made public by Samuel Sproat, the president of the organization. Negotiations are now under way to buy a third factory and to install a fourth assembly unit, Mr. Sproat declared. By 1927, the company expects to be operating on a production schedule calling for an annual output in excess fo $2,000,000, Mr. Sproat said.

"The decision to concentrate all of our manufacturing activities here was due to our belief that Los Angeles is destined to become the 'Pittsburgh of the West.'"



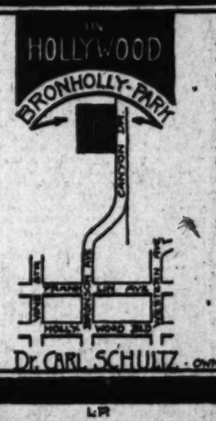
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Drive Out and Make Your Selection NOW. Go Hollywood Blvd. to Cahuenga, North to Dix, Right to Holly Drive, Left to Bryn Mawr Drive.

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Tract Office—2320 Holly Drive
Phone HEmpstead 6866
Only Three Minutes From the Heart of Hollywood

"The Cream" is going Fast!

28 Homes like these -ON SALE TODAY!



Westwood Hills

CHOICE INCOME SITES

Another block of these lots, offering extremely attractive future possibilities will be open for sale today. They are offered at ORIGINAL PRICE and present one of the final opportunities to secure INCOME PROPERTY on this basis in Westwood south of Wilshire Boulevard.

You can buy homes in Westwood today only one or two blocks from Wilshire boulevard. You can buy them at the same prices you would be expected to pay in ordinary locations. You know what is constantly happening to Wilshire boulevard values. You know that in many instances lots adjacent have doubled and tripled in value within a few years' time. YOU KNOW THAT WHEN YOU BUY IN THE "WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AREA" your holdings are bound to enhance in value, as past performance has proven.

In Westwood you get the "cream" of the Wilshire boulevard area. From Westwood you overlook every other portion of the Exclusive Wilshire boulevard section. You command a view far greater than other homes close to Wilshire boulevard, costing four and five times as much as you pay (when you buy today) in Westwood. With value like that to offer is it any wonder Westwood is breaking all sales records?

How to Go

Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica Boulevard direct to any Westwood tract office. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property and homes are at your service. By street car take Santa Monica car via, Sixteenth Street at Hill Street Station. BE SURE TO VISIT THE WESTWOOD OBSERVATION TOWER, COR. BEVERLY GLEN AND WILSHIRE BLVDS.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

24 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Wilshire District Branch Office
827 South Western
Phone WAshington 1391
Hollywood Branch Office
6616 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone HEmpstead 6330
Beverly Hills Branch Office
1313 Santa Monica Blvd.
Phone OXford 0697
Santa Monica Branch Office
1327 Third St.
Ph. Santa Monica 24620
Westwood Tract Offices:
Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd.
Phone OXford 0914
Santa Monica Blvd. Cor. Manning Ave.
Ph. Santa Monica 21391
10701 Pico Blvd.
Ph. Santa Monica 21391
Wilshire Blvd. at Selby Ave.
Ph. Santa Monica 22468

Free Auto Trip to

HAWTHORNE

WRITE US FOR MAP

GARDEN HOME, $1950; lot 60x130, trees and flowers, house and garage. One block from Blvd. Worth $3000. My bargain price $1950, part cash, balance monthly.

6-room house, big lot, 50x280, fronts on 2 streets; house newly painted. Worth $8000. Bargain price $3100; only $500 cash down, balance easy. Might accept some trade.

3-room house, screen porch, lot 63x138, paved street. Only $1750; $500 down, $25 monthly.

RESIDENTIAL LOT, 80x127, close to yellow car line and business district. Only $650 cash.

Large 5-room house, lot 100x131 to alley; garage, trees; chicken yard. Price $3150; only $500 down. Close in, paved streets. Actually worth $5000. For quick sale $3150.

BUSINESS LOT, very heart of Hawthorne business district, 25x125. Actually worth $2500. A real snap at our bargain price, $1150. Act quickly.

J. E. MEYER & CO.
MEYER BLDG.
320-325 N. Hawthorne Blvd.
Center of Hawthorne
Phone 8713-J-5
(Phone us and we will send a car to show you this property.)

MR. MERCHANT

One year from today I will have a vacant corner store-room for lease on West 7th St., near Bonnie Brae St. 35 to 50 feet front. If interested, write me and I will give full particulars. I am the owner. Address AA, Box 427, Times Branch

REALTY VALUES SHOW INCREASE

Beverly Hills Lots Reveal Remarkable Gains

Firm Sells Large Tract in Thirty-six Hours

Demand Doubles Lot Prices in Ninety Days

The report of the Walter McCarty Corporation of Wilshire Boulevard, showing that little more than a week was needed in which to dispose of an entire tract known as the Country Club Drive tract, indicates the demand for Beverly Hills property. A similar tract on Durant Drive, aggregating in value more than $250,000, was sold in thirty-six hours.

Values in the Speedway tract, the location selected for the new high school of the Beverly Hills section, have almost doubled those of ninety days past. Residence lots that sold for $3600 are being transferred now at $5800, an example of an unparalleled increase in the whole section.

Frontage on Beverly Drive in the tract has gone up from $8000 or $9000 to $15,000 or more. This property is undergoing a series of transfers netting each successive owner a higher price. Corner lots thereon that were sold at what was considered a top-notch price a few months ago, amounting to some $500 a foot then, now sell at $1000 for the same frontage.

North of Wilshire Boulevard Beverly Drive has shown values that have risen from $25,000 to $50,000, with property selling at $900 and $1000 per front foot. Four new two-story business blocks are going up on this part of Beverly Drive.

Rodeo Drive frontage has shown an increase that doubles former prices, going from $15,000 to $20,000. The maximum sale price has been $500 per foot.

Another main business thoroughfare, Canon Drive, has shown a lesser advancement during the period cited than the other sections, but values thereon have gone up from $20,000 to $25,000.

The property rise is attributed to the natural growth of the Beverly Hills section, just beginning to grasp its development possibilities. A noticeable building-permit record each week identifies the city's advancement, the first ten days of this month showing another start for a record with a total of $485,-300.

POPULATION FOR REDLANDS GAINS

Postmaster Estimates Increase of 6000 in Five Years

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Nov. 14.—When the United States census was taken five years ago, Redlands had a population of less than 10,000. Now James F. Wheat, city postmaster, says that the population has increased to 16,000.

Wheat bases his figures on the stops that the city carriers made then and now. At that time only 3000 stops were being made by the city carriers, but now they are making 6000 stops.

Wheat says that three people to a stop is a very conservative figure and that, allowing for duplications, the population has increased to 16,000.

County Street Work Big Aid to Flintridge

A road improvement of importance to Flintridge is the one which Los Angeles county is making on the north side of Michigan avenue. The county is taking out the trees between School and Haskell streets and is widening the present pavement to a new curb and gutter.

This will conform to the sections on each side of this section and will make Michigan avenue a fine wide boulevard between School street and Commonwealth avenue.

Work has just been started on this improvement and will be rushed to completion.

ALHAMBRA EDIFICE IS COMPLETED

First Christian Church, Costing $85,000, Given Formal Dedication

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 21.—The edifice of the First Christian Church at Commonwealth avenue and South Fourth street, just completed and dedicated with impressive services last Sunday, is the third church to be built in Alhambra this year.

The Baptist and the Ramona Park Community churches were completed recently. The First Methodist Church and the Grace Lutheran Church are under construction.

The Christian Church, of which Rev. Kelly O'Neall is pastor, was erected at a cost of $85,000. The architect was H. M. Banfield of Los Angeles, and J. T. Smoot of this city was the contractor.

The church building proper faces the southeast, wings extending to the west and north, and is separated from the main auditorium by an open court. Each wing is connected with the main building on the second floors with colonnades.

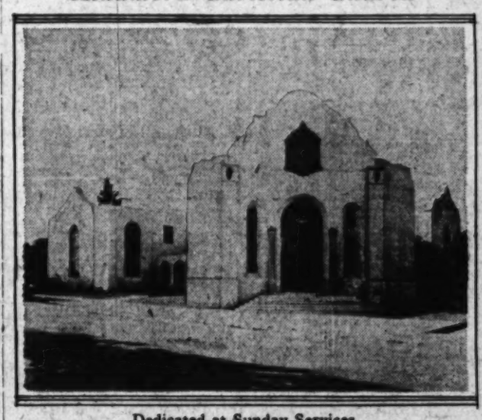
The auditorium is 50 x 85 feet in size, and will seat 650 people. The wings of the church are arranged for the Sunday-school classes, young people's societies and other departments of the church work, special features having been installed for the social side of the institution.

AVOCADO STREET FLATS BOUGHT DURING WEEK

Sale of a four family flat building and a bungalow at 4436-4430 Avocado street to Emil Holts by J. P. Brand of Robert Marsh & Co., Inc., was announced last week by Cliff Hahn and E. P. McCarthy, of the Marsh Income department. The sale totaled $21,-500.

Mr. Hahn announced that this is the first deal of several which have been hanging fire that has been completed and expects within the near future to make public the completion of several larger income property deals.

Alhambra Christian Church



Dedicated at Sunday Services

The above edifice is the third church to b ecompleted in Alhambra this year and is the new home of the First Christian Church of which the Rev. Kelly O'Neall is the pastor.

Start Work on Shelton Arms Flat Structure

Construction of the Shelton Arms, a new four-story apartment-house at 1735 North Wilcox avenue, in the heart of the business district of Hollywood, will be commenced this week, it was announced yesterday by Hollywood Income Properties, Inc. The structure will cost $250,000.

Arthur Bard, contractor, will build the 165-room apartment-house in accordance with plans prepared by Architect William Allen. It is expected the structure will be completed within ninety days.

The exterior of the building will be of a modified Spanish type of architecture, embodying all of the latest features of modern hotel construction, fireproof throughout. The 165 guest rooms will be converted into four and five-room apartments. Lavish period furnishings will be used throughout.

Drug Concern Takes Space in Local Building

That an ultramodern drug store will be opened in the new Chamber of Commerce Building at Broadway and Eleventh streets about December 15, is the announcement of Ralph R. Zane, sales-director of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, who reports the leasing of the store at 1153 South Broadway to the N. A. Jassby Drug Company at a consideration of approximately $66,-000.

Jassby was formerly an owner of the Gates Drug Company at Figueroa and Sixth streets. Before entering the Los Angeles business field he owned a chain of drug stores in Montreal, Can., now owned by L. K. Liggett Drug Company, subsidiary of the United Drug Company.

Negotiations between both lessor and lessee were handled through the W. Ross Campbell Company by John L. Crider of the retail department.

How—

'California Sunshine Makes One Acre Pay!'

California sunshine makes this the natural poultry ground. A population equal to that of Ontario arrives here each year. A million and a half persons in Los Angeles demand fresh eggs every day. The Runnymede sore-farmer (within 20 miles limits) makes unusual profit from eggs, poultry, rabbits and squabs.

California sunshine, combined with an unfailing supply of water and rich, fertile soil, produces year-round green feed for the livestock, as well as berries, melons and winter vegetables for the Runnymede family table. Success is assured from the beginning by the free advice and supervision of Prof. Ira P. Whitney, formerly of the Agricultural College.

California sunshine fills with peace and happiness the heart of the Runnymede colonist, where pleasant outdoor employment yields a steady income, good living, and a country home looking over green fields and orchards to the protecting hills which surround sheltered the Runnymede Valley.

California sunshine will work for you. A small down payment and $25 a month will start you in Runnymede. Visit our Demonstration Acre on Boulevard, where 750 laying White Leghorns, 50 pairs of rabbits, 90 capons and 100 pairs of pigeons are to be seen on one acre. Call 70, 80 and we will take you out.

RUNNYMEDE SALES CO.
618 South Spring Street
LOS ANGELES

Mail Coupon for Full Information

Motor to Hawthorne—12 miles from 7th and Broadway—go South on Western Ave. to Slauson—then West to Inglewood—then HAWTHORNE—

Electric car service every 15 minutes
—take Yellow "E" car on Broadway.

Hawthorne

On 170 ft. Boulevard

Be My Guest

PHONE ME—
Hawthorne 8713-R-4
Hawthorne 8713-J-5
Hawthorne 8711-W-3
(Evening Only)
(Inglewood Exchange)

USE ANY OF THE ABOVE PHONES—which will reach me during the day or evening—and make an appointment for the following day—and I will be glad to SEND A CAR FOR YOU.

Building A City Where A City Belongs

HAWTHORNE— has five Boulevards—one of them a 170-foot newly paved highway.

HAWTHORNE— is the junction point for four transportation lines.

HAWTHORNE— is the best paved City between Los Angeles and the Sea.

HAWTHORNE— industrially occupies an enviable position—it is no secret that the Santa Fe plans to build up an industrial center along their railroad between Hawthorne and El Segundo.

HAWTHORNE'S future is assured—an immense building program backed by the HOPKINS-McNEIL INTERESTS and the R. R. REYNOLDS INTERESTS—is now well under way.

HAWTHORNE— is prosperous—its prosperity may be shared by you.



The widest Boulevard between Los Angeles and the sea.

Hawthorne Plaza Theater

The HOPKINS-McNEIL INVESTMENT COMPANY of HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA are building the HAWTHORNE PLAZA THEATER—which will represent an investment of approximately $150,000 when completed.

THE HOPKINS McNEIL INVESTMENT COMPANY offer their UNITS to the investor on the following basis:

2 Shares 8% PREFERRED
(Par Value $100.)
(Including 1 share of COMMON STOCK)
which make up a full unit, for
$200

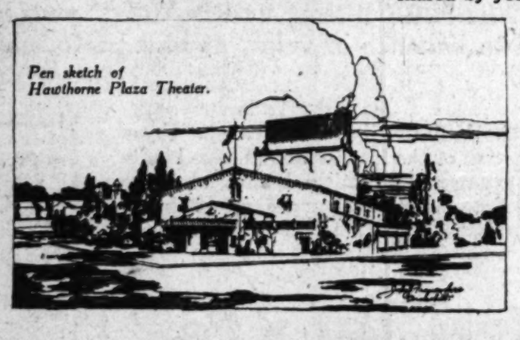
Cut out and mail

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, PACKAGE OF LITERATURE ON HAWTHORNE

Name .....

Address .....

Pen sketch of Hawthorne Plaza Theater.



The following is the personnel of the HOPKINS-McNEIL INVESTMENT COMPANY:

H. W. HOPKINS	WM. McNEIL	R. R. HOPKINS
President	Vice-President and Manager	Treasurer
President Hawthorne State Bank	Vice-President Standard American Mortgage Co.	Vice-President, Cashier Hawthorne State Bank

WILLIAM McNEIL is the man to interview in reference to the opportunities offered in HAWTHORNE.

WILLIAM McNEIL
334 N. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne, Cal.

Open Evenings

Hawthorne PLAZA Theatre

Hopkins-McNeil Investment Co. of Hawthorne

How—

alifornia Sunshine akes One Acre Pay!

fornia sunshine makes this the nation's play-round. A population equal to that of Glendale rives here each year. A million and a half peo-ns in Los Angeles demand food three times a y. The Runnymede acre-farmer (within the city mits) makes unusual profit from eggs, poultry, abbits and squabs.

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fornia sunshine will work for you. A small down-yment and $25 a month will start you at Runny-de. Visit our Demonstration Acre on Ventura ulevard, where 750 laying White Leghorns, 500 rs of rabbits, 50 capons and 1000 pairs of pig-n are to be seen on one acre. Call TR. 3800 d we will take you out.

RUNNYMEDE SALES CO.
618 South Spring Street
LOS ANGELES

Mail Coupon for Full Information

170 ft. levard



ard between he sea~

heater
, CALIFORNIA are to build nent of approximately $150,000

vestor on the following basis:

PREFERRED
ue $100.)
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out and Mail without any obligation on my part, the E OF LITERATURE ON HAWTHORNE

Name ..... Address .....

Times 11-22-25

of Hawthorne Ca

MEN ARE DIPLOMAS

Graduates Get

Business

Days

School Plans to

Classes

[illegible] Van Nuys Thursday [illegible] in the Van [illegible] pro-[illegible] in the twenty-[illegible] On the [illegible] preside, [illegible] the Mecho-[illegible] the invocation, [illegible] orchestra [illegible] Lydia Baird [illegible] Harrison [illegible] of the State Real [illegible] educational [illegible] the diplomas [illegible] leading real-[illegible] city.

[illegible] P. W. Berk-[illegible] Berkshire, Jr., [illegible] Davis, T. [illegible] C. Coit-Pender, [illegible] Edgar A. Elkins, [illegible] Kennedy, L. S. [illegible] Glenn, R. M. Han-[illegible], O. G. Hop-[illegible], Louise Latta [illegible], Mrs. Ber-[illegible], Paul R. Hattery, [illegible] V. Todd and R. [illegible]

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[illegible] has been awarded to [illegible] with him general [illegible] a telephone sub-[illegible] by the South-[illegible] Telephone Company. [illegible] will be one story in [illegible] and will cost $11,000 all

START WORK ON VENTURA STRUCTURE

City's First All-Steel Building, Bank's Home, is Under Way

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, Nov. 21.—The staccato rap of the pneumatic hammer was heard for the first time here when work was started on the new banking home and office building of the First National Bank of Ventura, now nearing completion. The $160,000 bank building is this city's first all-steel structure. Furnishings will cost an additional $50,000, according to Judge Felix Ewing, president of the bank.

"In deciding on a steel frame construction for the building," Judge Ewing said, "the directors of the bank went into the matter from all angles and this investigation, coupled with expert advice, led us to believe that the all-steel building is much more preferable.

"Also, when we decided to tear down our old bank building, instead of remodeling it, it was found that it was located on spongy soil. This discovery had much to do with our decision to use steel frame construction with a very secure pile foundation.

"In erecting this fine structure, we thought not only of meeting the requirements of our own building, but of fulfilling our duty to the community. The building is not only the first steel building in Ventura county, but it will have the first modern passenger elevator in Ventura."

Odd Fellows in Lankershim to Build New Lodge

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Nov. 21.—Following the approval of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows for Hollywood Lodge to transfer from District No. 35 to San Fernando Valley District No. 42, comes the announcement that Lankershim Lodge is to be the central lodge of the district and will be made headquarters of Fernando Camp No. 85.

It is understood that plans have been drawn for a new lodge building to be constructed here, which will be second only to the Los Angeles Temple at Washington and Oak. The site has been obtained and the building will be erected by private parties, it is understood, at a cost of about $40,000.

District No. 42 includes the lodges of Burbank, Hollywood, Van Nuys, San Fernando, Lancaster, Verdugo City and Lankershim.

Ventura's All-Steel Bank



Will Cost $160,000

The noise of the pneumatic hammer was heard in Ventura for the first time when work was started last week on the above structure which will be, on completion, the northern city's first all-steel building. It is to be the new home of the First National Bank of that city.

Buying Activity Given Impetus in Home Tract

With lots valued at more than $74,000 sold in Brentwood Green, a Frank Meline Company subdivision in the Santa Monica and Beverly Hills back bay district, the past week, an added impetus is being given this subdivision, according to the statement of Phil Norton, general manager, yesterday.

The annauncement from Occidental College, which will be the only men's college in the West, stating that its extensive building program would be started simultaneously in the near future with the sale of the Occidental large country estates, is responsible for renewed activity in this tract, which adjoins the Occidental College campus, according to Manager Norton.

Another feature that is responsible for an added impetus in the sale of Brentwood Green property, continued Norton, is the fact that the beautiful new Beverly Boulevard, which passes through Brentwood Green, will be completely paved and open to traffic for its entire length during the coming summer.

Home Concern Gets Orders for Nine Dwellings

Orders for nine Spanish stucco homes for construction in San Diego were received by Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., during the past few days.

Ben Hager, oil-well operator, has placed an order for four houses to be erected on the northwest corner of Louis and Stevens avenue in the southern city. One of the homes is an exact duplicate of the 1930 home opened two weeks ago on the firm's local exhibition grounds.

Another duplicate of the 1930 home is being constructed on the corner of Fifth and Juniper streets in the southern city, to serve as the exhibition home for Pacific Ready-Cut Homes. Another is to be built adjoining this structure to serve as the offices of the Brown-Olmsted Building Company. This concern was appointed builders of Pacific Homes in San Diego and are responsible for the nine orders.

With building activity increasing rapidly in San Diego, the firm expects to develop orders for several hundred homes per year and is completing a selling organization to handle a large volume of business.

SALESMEN PUT IN GOVERNORS

Eleevn Elected by Realty Board Division

Will Serve With Holdovers from Last Year

Winter and Spring Confabs Are Planned

Members of the salesmen's division of the Los Angeles Realty Board have elected eleven new governors to serve with four who hold over from last year in handling the affairs of the division during the coming year, it was announced yesterday by Chairman Phil Norton.

Those elected include, William D. Barbee, H. S. Beeks, C. H. Chase, Fred C. Christ, Jr., Samuel J. Cook, Louis D. Cummings, Robert C. Davis, Walter J Fox, Oliver D. Hefner, Morris Laskowitz and Elmer C. Woodward.

Those of the present governing committee, who retain their posts for another year are, Oscar Wyatt, J. E. Eapp, Rush M. Sooy and George D. Ryall.

According to Norton, the salesmen's organization has begun an active winter and spring season. A series of intensified salesmanship conferences has been begun. These meetings will be conducted in the realty board offices twice monthly on Wednesdays.

Will G. Farrell addressed the opening meeting last week on "When Is the Psychological Moment?" Other speakers have been arranged for and will talk on various topics calculated to improve the sales methods of the realty men.

URGES NEW BUILDING CODE

Organization Responsible for Uniform Draft Calls no Cities to Aid Publication

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STOCKTON, Nov. 21.—A uniform building code for all Pacific Coast cities will soon be ready for adoption by the various cities, providing the interested municipalities co-operate with the Pacific Coast Building Officials' Conference in raising the necessary funds for publishing the code, according to A. C. Horner, city building inspector and secretary of the building officials' organization.

The building officials' organization was formed several years ago and undertook as its major function the adoption of a uniform code. Until this time, all costs of surveys and work toward this end have been borne by the organization.

Copies of the tentative draft of the code are now in the hands of members of the organizations. About December 15, three district meetings will be held for the purpose of assembling criticisms and changes and after this a final draft will be prepared by the three district chairmen. In the meantime, Mr. Horner is notifying the various cities of their prorata share toward the cost of finally publishing the code.

When adopted by the organization, the code will be made available to all interested cities and will, according to Horner, be a great advantage over the present system of many conflicting codes.

Contractors, architects and others interested in building construction will find the new code an advantage, especially in such cases where jobs in other cities are being estimated. Horner further points out that it will stabilize building materials in that the standards will be the same in every city. Manufacturers will no longer be required to make various standards of material to conform with the many regulations now in effect in the many cities. It will also act as a stabilizer from a banking standpoint, says Horner. Values of typical buildings will be more easily arrived at. Dozens of cities, not now having building regulations will be afforded an already prepared code when they have reached a size where a code is necessary.

There are a number of cities, says Horner, with antiquated building codes, that are awaiting the uniform code before making revisions. Among these are Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Long Beach, San Jose, Glendale, Richmond, Alhambra and Phoenix, Ariz.

MONROVIA LOAN FIRM RECORDS BIG GROWTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Nov. 21.—In part indicative of the tremendous home building trend in Monrovia during the last year is a report today from the Monrovia Mutual Building and Loan Association, a local institution organized on January 29, 1924.

From April 1, 1924, to the 1st inst., a period of nineteen months, the resources of the company have grown from $33,556.51 to $429,109.98. More than $400,000 has been loaned on construction of new residences.

SIGN LONG TIME LEASE FOR STORE

Lessees to Build Addition Enlarging Space to 6500 Square Feet

The consummation of a long-term lease on the premises located at 625 South Hill street with the New York Hardware Trading Company, is announced through J. B. Irwin of the sales and leasing department of F. W. Kadletz & Co.

The property has a frontage of approximately twenty-five feet on Hill street, with a present depth of 110 feet. It is the intention of the lessees immediately to construct an addition on the rear of the property, to enlarge space for the business to approximately 4500 square feet.

The lease runs for a period of ten years and involves a rental of approximately $200,000.

The New York Hardware Trading Company has been in business in Los Angeles for the last fifteen years, opening the first store on West Seventh street at Hill street and now has four retail stores in Southern California. This firm is also opening a store in Pasadena at this time.

The officers are J. C. Guerrant, president; Peter Guerrant, vice-president, and N. J. Haynes, secretary and treasurer.

HEIGHT-LIMIT LOFT

John M. Cooper has prepared plans for a $350,000, twelve-story and basement store and loft building at Eighth and Santee streets for Dr. Louis Conrad. The structure will be of reinforced concrete construction.

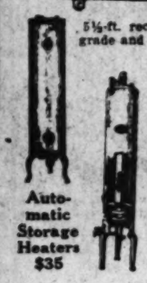
Building Materials

prices that save you money!

CALIFORNIA TUBS AT HALF PRICE



5½-ft. recess tubs as pictured. They are off grade and priced $20 and $25 each. No fittings.



Automatic Storage Heaters $35

Toilets $18.50 Complete
No. 3 toilets

Combination Heaters, $16
No. 1 Standard complete



LUMBER SPECIALS

1x6 O. P. Sheeting S1S	$28	M
2x3, 8 to 20 ft. O. P. Sized	$28	M
2x4, 8 to 20 ft. O. P. Sized	$28	M
2x5, 8 to 20 ft. O. P. Sized	$28	M
2x8, 8 to 20 ft. R. O. P.	$26	M
2x10, 8 to 20 ft. R. O. P.	$26	M
2x12, 8 to 20 ft. R. O. P.	$26	M
Cedar Shingles	$3	M

See us for other prices.



Breakfast Room Set, $16.50
Table and 4 chairs, either high or low back, as pictured

Built-Up Breakfast Nooks, $20

Medicine Cabinets, $4 and $4.50
They are white enameled.

Kitchen Cabinets, $30

Coolers, $14

Buffets, $45

5-Panel Doors, $2.25
These in 2.0x6.8, 2.6x6.8 and 2.8x6.8 are $2.50 each.

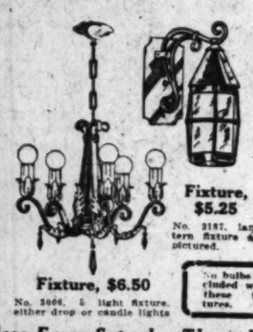
All Plumbers' Supplies
We carry a complete stock of brass goods, brass fittings, faucets, as well as water pipe, soil pipe, oakum, lead, plumbers' tools, etc., all at attractive prices.

Pabcolin, 70c Sq. Yd.
Splendid assortment of patterns. All first quality.

Light Weight Floor Covering, 45c Sq. Yd.

Inlaid Linoleum, $1.35 Sq. Yd.

Radiant Heaters, $9
Radiant gas heater with 7 clay mantles. Priced at $9 and others up to $12. Those with 10 mantles range from $13 to $16. Different types of heaters up to $35 each.



Fixture, $6.50
No. 2006, 5 light fixture, either drop or candle lights

Fixture, $5.25
No. 2187, lantern fixture as pictured.

Come in and visit our electrical department. We have an immense stock of fixtures on display. Come in and talk it over with our salesmen.

No bulbs included with these fixtures.

Fixture, $1.85
No. 2001, bracket fixture with candle or drop lights.

Fixture $2.25
No. 2864, iron bracket and ball.

Fixture, $6.85
No. 2414, 4-light fixture in green gold or brownstone finish.

Fixture, 90c
No. 1 bracket and shade.

We Close Every Saturday Throughout the Year at 1 p.m.

WHITING-MEAD

Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101. Yards, Factory and Retail Store: HUmbolt 7894
Temple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.



What is your excuse... *for not having a permanent home?*

LIFE is like a flashing meteor — Youth, Romance, Illusions, a Happy Home — darkness. Is it not so?

In this swift flight, the satisfaction of a home establishment is one substantial thing that we can seize.

The ancients knew this. So does man today despite the mad extravagent scramble for pleasure, position, wealth and fame. Through it all, he longs for the peace of a permanent home away from clamor, in a land of warmth and charm. Some select the site and build the home. Others dream and postpone, while years flash by and darkness draws near.

And YOU, in which class are You?

If you seek a Secure and Superior Location for a home worthy of your affection, you will do well to visit Rancho Santa Fe.

It offers: modern community conveniences. 53 miles of winding drives. 15 minutes by auto to Del Mar's famous beach. An hour to San Diego and its superb Harbor of The Sun. 4 hours to Los Angeles. Paved state roads. Delightful tonic all-year climate.

Security of investment here satisfies business men. Tract is secure financially, owned by railway subsidiary. Secure from non-development and speculative holding-back, through requirement that a third of arable land bought be planted first year. Secure from displeasing contrasts in sizes of houses, by building limitations in districts. Secure in every way.

Land Prices
$300 to $450
AN ACRE
Terms 15% cash balance 7 equal annual payments, 6% interest.
Write or come by auto or Santa Fe Ry. — Rancho Santa Fe is 3 miles inland from Solana Beach or 7 miles from Del Mar, San Diego County — Or visit or address 601 Security Building, Los Angeles

Huge estates not necessary in parklike region of 9,000 acres without a blemish. Gently rolling hills and vales. Alluring vistas. Sites of all sizes. Rich soil. Handsome homes. Civic center Colonial Spanish architecture for business, social, educational life. Spacious Guest House for visitors.

Nearly four millions expended by company and home-builders. The great Lake Hodges Dam, impounding twelve billion gallons in scenic canyon lake 8 miles long. Underground steel and concrete irrigation system throughout tract.

Technically trained experienced men, familiar with local conditions, whose success is shown by flourishing Rancho Santa Fe orchards of avocados, oranges, other fruit, are available to Rancho home-builders for employment or consultation. The Santa Fe Railway subsidiary is developing a prosperous permanent community to produce traffic for the railway. Land-selling is merely the first step in the project. Success of all developers is the real object.

IF YOU REALIZE the Value of a home in a community of this high character and are qualified to carry out your plan, you can find a spot to love more and more as years pass, at Rancho Santa Fe.

Rancho Santa Fé

FIFTEEN SQUARE MILES WITHOUT ONE SHACK.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR BOOKLET Times 11-22

SANTA FE LAND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, 601 Security Building, Los Angeles

NAME..... ADDRESS.....

CITY'S SKYLINE CHANGING FAST

San Bernardino Business Area Building Rapidly

Municipal Developments Give Town Distinction

Industrial Activity Points Briskly Upward

BY EARL E. BUIE

San Bernardino, interior Southern California's first city, is on the threshold of its greatest era of development.

Projects under contract or announced, will raise the city's skyline, clear antiquated structures from the path of progress and, in all, represent nearly $2,000,000 in investments in the business district alone. In no other period in the city's history were there more major improvements in view than are now on the calendar.

In the past week, the Board of Supervisors awarded contracts for the erection of the $600,000 new Courthouse, a structure of classic design, three stories in height, that will be constructed on a site at Third street and Arrowhead avenue. This project adds another entire block to the business district of the city. More important, from the business viewpoint, is the fact that the present Courthouse in the very center of the downtown district, will be razed to permit the erection of business buildings, reclaiming half a block for trade purposes. For more than sixty years the center of the county's government has been maintained at Court and E streets.

OTHER PROJECTS

Another project that strikingly illustrates the city's development, involves the purchase of school sites, for which a $785,000 bond issue was voted recently. The program will cover a period of five years.

At Third and E streets, the center geographically and commercially of the downtown district, the Anderson corporation will erect a $500,000 business block, a five-story building replacing a number of older structures, some of which were built thirty years ago. The contract for the steel framework of this structure has been awarded and construction will begin directly after the holidays. This building will house the Hellman bank branch and a number of business firms, in addition to providing four floors of offices.

Two blocks to the north, the California Hotel will be erected at a cost of $600,000. This building will be financed by the California Hotel Corporation, of which R. E. Durbin and W. H. Swan are the principal directors. Durbin operates the California Hotel at Fullerton.

Leaving the downtown district to establish a beautiful and easily accessible center for automobile owners, dealers of the city are preparing to build a series of buildings on north E street, three blocks north of the center of the city, which will be known as the automobile row. Three new buildings have been announced within as many weeks for this district.

In the residential district, its area expanded by annexation in the year, scores of new homes are under construction. Ornamental lighting systems, costing nearly $1,000,000 have been installed in recent months and the paving of a street for a distance of three miles was one of the civic projects of note of the year, as was the paving of north E street, from Highland avenue to the mountains. The Devil Canyon $275,000 municipal water project was installed this year.

The industrial development has not lagged. In the Santa Fe Railway's yards, the $2,000,000 shop extension program has been virtually completed, but a later program is the erection of a three-story office and store department building, a $300,000 project. The railway is San Bernardino's principal industry, hundreds of employees being maintained in the shops and repair departments, while the operating department of both the Santa Fe and Union Pacific railways employ additional hundreds, all of whom have homes in the city.

San Bernardino claims to have the most miles of paved streets, more boulevard lights and a greater mileage of sidewalks and curbing than any city of corresponding population of Southern California. Its pride in civic development has principally brought about the marked development in the residential districts within recent years.

The city is a city of homes, churches, industry and fine schools. Operating in a spirit of co-operation, the Chamber of Commerce, Realty Board, City Council and the numerous luncheon clubs and civic organizations have done much toward supporting projects that are rapidly transforming San Bernardino into the leading interior city of the Southland.

In the past year, the Hotel Antlers, a six-story building, and the Platt Investment Company's structure, five stories in height and housing the West Coast Theater, were opened.

San Bernardino is the terminus of the famed Rim of the World Highway, leading to the crest of the mountains and then for 101 miles through the verdant pines to resorts, summer home colonies and to lakes and streams that annually call more than 1,000,000 persons. There are hundreds of homes in the mountains, where during the summer months residents spend leisure and happy days.

The roads into the mountains are among the best mountain highways of the State.

Commercially, San Bernardino is a leader. Supported by its vast citrus fruit district producing one-third of the nation's citrus crop, the industries, railways and agriculture, it experienced no period of depression. The orange crop brought a greater wealth than in any previous year and industries kept on their steady pace.

But the city is looking forward to its greatest period of development. This is not a dream of possible growth, but an actual program that has been announced, financed and ready for the builder

San Bernardino, Gate City of Interior Southland, Caught in Era of Great Prosperity



NEW MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, SAN BERNARDINO



PLATT BUILDING, RECENTLY COMPLETED



FAMED AND STORIED ARROWHEAD IN ITS HILLSIDE SETTING ABOVE THE CITY



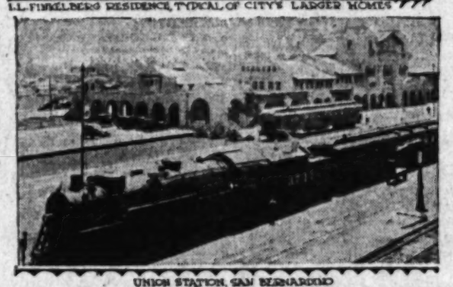
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST



GEORGE K. SHERLOCK DWELLING

SCENE IN ONE OF CITY'S MANY PARKS

L.L. FINKELBERG RESIDENCE, TYPICAL OF CITY'S LARGER HOMES



UNION STATION, SAN BERNARDINO

URGE RABBIT FUR PLANT

Anaheim Man Declares Southern California is Ideal in Which to Locate Industry

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, Nov. 21.—Southern California is admirably suited to raise fur-bearing rabbits and production of rabbit furs promises to take its place as one of the most stable and important of Southern California industries. This was the declaration of M. W. Meeks, proprietor of the Golden West Fur Farms of Arcadia, speaking before 700 rabbit breeders and fanciers, here recently.

The Honorable Judge C. S. Gibson, veteran rabbit fancier and nationally-known rabbit judge, opened the meeting with a statement of some of the practical problems of the rabbit breeder and their solutions. He said that one of the first moves of organized rabbit breeders should be toward a protective tariff, to protect home-produced furs from the inroads of foreign skins on the American market.

Herman Loehr, chairman of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce industrial committee, reported that the Golden West Fur Farms had presented plans to erect a $50,000 rabbit fur handling plant and has asked the Chamber of Commerce to donate a ten-acre tract, valued at approximately $30,000.

Mr. Loehr further declared that the industrial committee is well satisfied that the rabbit industry gives promise of becoming one of the most important Southern California industries, and that the chamber would like to see a legitimate industry located in Anaheim.

LARGE LAND DEAL IS CLOSED

Fred P. Schader, associated with his father, Carl F. Schader, in the realty business, has just closed the sale of the 1000-acre Morena tract, Mission Bay district, San Diego, to the Hults-Tatum Syndicate of Los Angeles for the sum of $400,000. The sale was made by Schader for the owners, John E. Maurer and Carl F. Schader of Los Angeles and R. E. Harrison Company of San Diego.

Less than a year ago the Spreckels Company of San Diego sold this tract to these gentlemen for $250,000. This sale indicates the rapid increase in values of San Diego properties. The Union Trust Company, of San Diego has accepted the trust as trustees for all parties.

The Hults-Tatum Syndicate will place this property on the market as a high-class subdivision with country club, golf links and other special features.

The Schader's make a specialty of large land transactions.

SIXTY-ONE NEW HOMES TO BE BUILT

High-Class Residences to be Erected Near Site of Altadena Show

Contracts to build immediately sixty-one new homes in Altadena adjoining the grounds of the Altadena Homes Beautiful Exposition were awarded last week by E. P. Janes, chairman of the committee of Altadena business men who fostered the enterprise, it was announced yesterday.

The exposition is now in its fifth week and will be continued, Janes said. He also declared that there were possibilities the Homes Beautiful show would be made a permanent Altadena institution.

It is estimated that more than 100 new families will soon be living in Altadena, many of whom were influenced to select this charming location by the elaborate displays of housing comfort displayed at the exposition.

"The new group of sixty-one homes will follow closely the general style of the model homes that have proved so popular among visitors to the exposition," declared Janes. "They will be in the same general location above Foothill Boulevard between Fair Oaks and Lincoln avenue, and will command an uninterrupted view of the great background of mountains that makes Altadena unique in its beauty."

The decision to continue the displays of the exposition will enable many who have not yet seen this great group of more than 300 model homes to inspect them at any time and in this way secure a graphic idea of the cost of not only a house, but a completed home with furniture offered on easy payments as well as the houses.

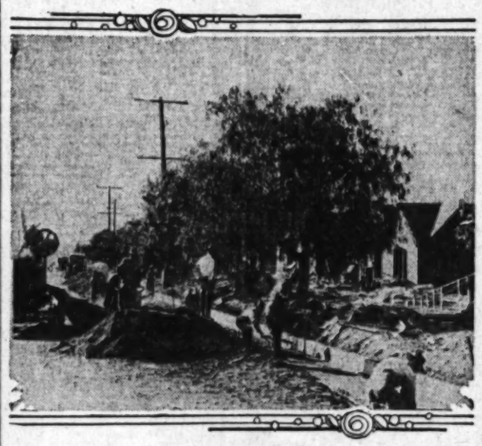
REALTY FIRM HAS BIG BUSINESS GAIN

Increase in activity of real estate was reflected last week in a large gain in business for the realty firm of the Marion Company, who reported the following deals:

The sale of six acres in Beverly Hills to Wilfred Sheehan of the Fox Film Company for $50,000. Sheehan plans to improve the property with a high-class residence.

Sale of the northwest corner of Tenth and Norton streets, Los Angeles, for a consideration of $60,000.

Latest Altadena Development



Olive Avenue Paving

New paving work on Olive avenue in Altadena where E. P. Janes, chairman of the Homes Beautiful Exposition in that city, is to immediately start construction work on sixty-one new homes.

EARLIMART IS FACING PROSPERITY

Good Cotton Crop Awakens Growing Demand for Lands in District

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EARLIMART, Nov. 21.—If real estate sales are an indication, Earlimart is facing a prosperous year. The extra good cotton crop is attracting much attention to this locality and many are desirous of securing land here.

J. A. Miller recently traded his twenty-acre ranch to Harry Jefferies of Long Beach. H. T. Franklin, local realtor, has traded his own ranch consisting of twenty acres of grapes and alfalfa, for a large modern residence, for Long Beach income property. He will remain here to improve other property which he owns in this district.

Perry Adams recently purchased the garage and service station he has been leasing for the past three years from August Henderson. The property is located on the main highway in Earlimart and consists of two lots with large garage and store building. Mr. Adams is improving the place with two large air-lift gas pumps and is also remodeling the living quarters, making a larger house in the rear of the store.

C. M. Nagle reports that through the agency of H. T. Franklin he has sold his twenty-acre alfalfa ranch to Guy Lewis of Pomona for cash.

Devenney & Turner of Delano, who are leveling 640 acres just south of Earlimart, have already constructed two residences, and as soon as the land is leveled will erect two more. This land will be planted to cotton.

FLAT WORK TO BEGIN

Plans have been prepared and work will be started soon by Lee Callahan & Sons, on a nine-story and basement reinforced concrete apartment building at 715 South Normandie avenue for A. W. Meskins. It will cost about $900,000 and will contain 420 rooms divided into 160 suites, ballroom, swimming pool and dining-room.

PLAN THREE HOTELS FOR BEACH AREA

Projects Contemplated at Laguna Presage Era of Prosperity

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 19.—With three hotel projects in view the outlook is bright for a big building boom in Laguna Beach. Although the plans have not been made public it is known that the details have been worked out for a commercial hotel to cost in the neighborhood of $150,000. A combination tourist and resort hotel on a larger scale to cost near $750,000 and a mammoth resort hotel that will attract the highest-class trade in the country and which will be promoted at an expense of between $2,000,000 and $2,500,000.

The two projects first named contemplate sites at Laguna Beach.

The largest plant would be built on one of the beautiful points of land immediately adjacent to the town. Capitalists and their representatives have been studying the situation at Laguna Beach for some time. This town has been considered the logical point for the highest class of resort hotel, because of natural beauty of the Orange County coast line centers here and because of the fame of Laguna's artist colony.



"MY ONE ACRE FARM"
A NEW BOOK
By Charles Weeks

Revealing the Marvelous Possibilities on One Acre by THE CHARLES WEEKS SYSTEM OF INTENSIVE EGG FARMING

Showing how to keep 2500 hens on ONE ACRE, making them net not less than $2.00 each per year and still have room for all kinds of fruit trees trained intensively on trellises, family vegetable garden, berries and grapes.

The largest single fact in the welfare of the nation's history today is the fact that a man and his family can earn a comfortable living from so little as ONE ACRE of land intelligently cultivated, out of doors in the sunshine and fresh air, close to nature. This BOOK will be a revelation to you and will be mailed to you upon receipt of ONE DOLLAR. If it is not satisfactory, money will be refunded. I have been living this IDEAL LIFE for TWENTY-ONE YEARS and have a message for you.

Address
Charles Weeks
Owensmouth, California.

Lecture Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m., at my one-acre farm, on the fine art of making a comfortable living on ONE ACRE.

DIRECTIONS TO WEEKS' ONE-ACRE FARM AND COLONY: Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill streets in Los Angeles for Owensmouth, in the beautiful San Fernando Valley, and have the conductor put you off at the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, one mile east of Owensmouth and twenty-five miles from the center of Los Angeles. Or drive by auto from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence eight miles west on Sherman Way to the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY.

If you cannot come, WRITE FOR LITERATURE. Address Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, California.





MAKE YOURS A BUSINESS
Not Just a "Job," Then You're Sure to Have It Tomorrow
Don't let another Sunday slip by without investigating
$2500 CLEAR PROFIT A YEAR
From One Acre at Ventura Blvd. Acres

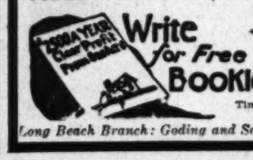
Our demonstration acre, supervised by Mr. Gallagher, always nets at least $350 a month from only 255 rabbits, 500 hens, and 100 pairs of pigeons and garden produce. You can do the same for the co-operative buying, intensive production under instruction and organized marketing perfected by Mr. Gallagher has made this big profit possible, and—it is available, FREE at all times. This is your opportunity to have a home, a comfortable INCOME—not a mere living wage—from a small initial investment you'll pay back to yourself within a year.

SURELY WORTH AN HOUR'S RIDE TO INVESTIGATE THE FACTS AND SEE WHAT OTHERS HAVE DONE.

As you ride out, observe the improvements being made along Ventura Blvd. Realize what this will mean to you in a year or so! That you CAN subdivide your full acre into 6 large city lots and sell each for the price you paid today.

TO GO: Drive out Ventura Blvd. just beyond Reseda ave., only 22½ miles from our office at 9th and Hill sts., or we'll take you out any time.

FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET ON REQUEST. WRITE FOR IT—it has a world of interesting data. Open Evenings.



Write for Free Booklet
Times 11-22

The BUTTERBAUGH HUNNICUTT LAND COMPANY
901 SO. HILL ST.
TEL. BWDY. 3349

Long Beach Branch: Goding and Salisbury, 1219 Pac. S. Bank Bldg



1887
1925

Telling Builders the What and Why of Permanent Construction

The photograph shows the Pacific National Bank Building now under construction on Hill Street at Ninth. Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company's Granitex Face Brick laid in English Cross Bond. Morgan, Walls and Clements, Architects. Robert E. Millsap, General Contractor.

WHEN seeking advice on any question of importance, whether it is regarding a matter of business policy or the construction of a limit-height office building, you instinctively turn to the man or the company with years of practical experience in that particular line.

Many years of practical experience has given us a knowledge of permanent construction that can be of real value to you.

Whether you are anticipating the construction of a small building or a large one, the personal advice and suggestions of our experts are at your call.

This is an important part of Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company service—and it costs you nothing extra.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"
L·A·Pressed Brick Co
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR..... FROST BLDG
Second and Broadway ..... TRinity 5761
LOS ANGELES
FACE BRICK · HOLLOW TILE · ROOFING TILE · TERRA COTTA

NOVEMBER 22, 1925.—[PART

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WHEN seeking advice on any question of importance, whether it is regarding a matter of business policy or the construction of a mit-height office building, you instinctively turn to the man or the company ith years of practical experience in at particular line.

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Brick Co
..... FROST BLDG
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ELES
TILE · TERRA COTTA · REFRACTORIES

WATER-BEARI
LANDS BOUG

Terra Bella Distric
New System

Contract to be Let for
of Pipe Line

Ditch Improvements A
be Started

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
TERRA BELLA, Nov. 1
chase of 240 acres of water
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to water users for the 19
Water was billed at
$19 per acre foot, and
was close to $8.50.
for 1926 has been set at
acre foot.

Many Homes
West Wilsh
Area Comple

Completion and presentation of fifty-four distinctive Fren man, English and Spanish dences, located in the heart fast-growing West Wilshire at Beverly Boulevard and avenue, is announced by the Meline Company, exclusive agents for the Elmer R. pany, home builders.
The homes stand on the finest types of pe in Southern California and den gned by A. J. Wes
The Meline company ing the last few weeks the plan of keeping this office at the Elmer R. open until 10 o'clock in the week.

Los Angeles Sunday Times. NOVEMBER 22, 1925.—[PART V.] 15

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

NEW PICKLE FACTORY IS OPERATING

Enlarged Plant Made Necessary by Growth of Business

The Herberger Pickle Works began operating its new $75,000 plant in the City Industrial Tract at Whiteside avenue and Mariana street on November 15.

Although this industry is the oldest pickle plant in Southern California, having been established by Carl Herberger in 1896, it has only recently entered the national distribution field.

Enjoying a gradual growth since its inception the local factory purchased 40,000 square feet of semi-improved property in the City Industrial Tract through Robert Marsh & Co., Inc., and built a modern factory.

Arrangements, also, have been made in various parts of California for salting stations where a large tonnage of cucumbers will be harvested and cured for final packing in the Los Angeles plant. Tank cars, belonging to the company, will be used in transporting the unfinished pickle products from salting stations to Los Angeles.

Charles A. Davis, former general manager of the California Conserving Company, will have charge of the sales department, while C. A. Johnson is the factory superintendent. Charles Howard, of the Marsh industrial department, was instrumental in locating the Herberger plant in its new home.

ORGANIZES NEW REAL ESTATE FIRM

George W. Fassel, formerly associated with the Roy C. Seely Company, has organized a new real estate concern bearing his name and has opened offices in the Continental Pacific Building at 1015 South Los Angeles street, which he will manage. Fassel will continue to handle business and industrial property. The Continental Pacific Building is already more than 50 per cent rented for light manufacturing purposes.

IRON INDUSTRY GROWING HERE

Los Angeles Forging Ahead as Steel Center

Chamber Survey Places City Third on Coast

Development of Resources to Add Impetus

That Los Angeles is rapidly coming to the front among Pacific Coast cities as a steel manufacturing center, is indicated by figures culled from the recent check-up made by the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce on the industrial output for last year.

These figures reveal that last year the iron and steel machinery industry in Los Angeles ranked third in value of output, being surpassed only by petroleum products and motion pictures.

A total of $99,117,430 worth of iron and steel machinery was turned out, and approximately $35,000,000 disbursed in pay rolls.

The Federal government industrial census of 1919, showed that there were 474 iron and steel establishments in Los Angeles, employing 4961 people, and that they purchased materials valued at $10,916,000.

By the close of 1924 the number of employees had increased to more than 17,000, and the output was valued at nearly $100,000,000. Capital invested in plants was in the neighborhood of $75,000,000.

The development of the iron and steel industry will be given impetus as the mineral resources of the Los Angeles back country are developed. Vast deposits of iron ore exists in Riverside and San Bernardino counties as well as in the mountainous regions of Colorado and Utah. Fluxing materials abound near by in the Mohave Desert, and coking coal can be had either in the San Juan Basin in Colorado or in Alaska. Low water rates make the latter supply as accessible from Los Angeles as that of the San Juan Basin.

Industrial Development Here Progresses at Consistent Rate


CADWALLADER-GIBSON FACTORY


HERSEE PAPER BOX PLANT


SCENE IN INTERIOR OF BAKER IRON WORKS PLANT


STRIPPING AN INGOT OF REFRACTORY MATERIAL


GREY IRON FOUNDRY

PAPER-BOX COMPANY IS EXPANDING

Plans for New Factory Approved and Contract Awarded for Work

Plans for a new paper-box factory for the Hersee Company have been approved and the contract awarded this week to the Austin Company of California.

Work on the new factory, which will be on East Sixty-second street between Central avenue and South Park avenue, will start immediately.

The plant will represent a total investment of about $100,000.

The structure will be 120 x 110 feet and of brick, steel and glass construction of the monitor type. The front elevation will be ornamented with terra cotta.

The proposed new factory is the first unit of a plant contemplated by the Hersee Company. To allow for an addition in the near future the rear wall will be of temporary construction. Provision is being made for expansion of five times the floor space of the present factory on West Vernon avenue.

The rapid increase of the company's business has been due largely to the development of the candy industry in this city. Starting from modest beginnings the concern is manufacturing approximately 5,000,000 fancy boxes a year for the candy industry alone.

When the proposed unit is completed the capacity of the company will be more than doubled. Extensive new machinery will be installed including high-speed presses and paper-box machines capable of turning out more than 5000 boxes an hour and the present pay roll of approximately $100,000 a year will be materially increased.

Plaster Board Factory Adds New Equipment

Specially built machinery of a new design has been installed in the factory of the Schumacher Wall Board Corporation to more than double the capacity of the plant, it is declared.

Directed by John Schumacher, Sr., it has been under the process of construction for a considerable time. It is claimed that it will not only increase the capacity of the factory, but will operate with less men and will produce an improved product.

To meet the demands for wall board, the factory is being operated night and day.

Predict 1926 as Big Season for Brick Men

A survey made among local brick manufacturers during the past week indicates that 1926 will be the biggest year in brick this city has ever known.

Walter R. Simons, president of the Simons Brick Company and of the California Common Brick Manufacturers' Association, is particularly enthusiastic in regard to the outlook for the coming year.

Firm Predicts Good Activity in Realty Mart

The Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc., announces that from now on there will be great activity in the Los Angeles real estate market.

The Los Angeles Home Builders, Inc., under the same management control as the Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc., reports unusual activities in the financing of homes in the last two weeks.

Requests for such financing are coming daily.

VOLUME ON FACTORY AREAS

Chamber of Commerce Issues Work Descriptive of Thirty-six Manufacturing Centers

Thirty-six distinct manufacturing districts were shown to be in the immediate vicinity of Los Angeles yesterday, when Seward C. Simons of the Chamber of Commerce industrial department, released first copies of a volume, which will be mailed to industrial heads throughout the country.

The booklet contains information concerning resources of each of the districts, and urges eastern manufacturers to consider the Southern California territory in making selection of future factory sites. Hundreds of books will be mailed within the next few days, Simons said.

Adding to the importance of Southern California as a manufacturing center, it was shown by Simons that Los Angeles, Huntington Park and Vernon were not included in the towns mentioned by the booklet. It was his plan, he said, to show the outside areas, which have scarcely been advertised, but which at the same time were making rapid industrial progress.

Those given in the book were Alhambra, Anaheim, Azusa, Bell, Bellflower, Burbank, Compton, Covina, Fullerton, Glendale, Glendora, Hermosa Beach, Inglewood, Lankershim, La Verne, Long Beach, Monrovia, Montebello, Norwalk, Ontario, Orange, Palms, Pomona, Redondo Beach, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Dimas, Sawtelle, San Fernando, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, Ocean Park, South Gate, Torrance, Van Nuys, Watts and Wilmington.

TERRA BELLA LAUNDRY MOVES TO NEW PLANT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
TERRA BELLA, Nov. 21.—The Terra Bella Laundry, operated by J. G. Smith, has expanded to care for increasing business.

The plant, formerly situated west of the Terra Bella grammar school building, has been moved to the J. F. Fisher place, about a mile southeast of town, where with higher electric voltage available, and with more room and additional machinery work of the plant can be facilitated.

Two new washing machines and a mangle have been added to the equipment. An electric water heating system is also part of the equipment. Additional help has been employed.

GOVERNMENT PLANS MANY NEW BUILDINGS

Plans for Federal buildings in various parts of the country, which will effect an annual saving of $24,000,000 in rentals are now in preparation by the United States Treasury Department, according to information received here by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company.

The government plans an early resumption of the Federal building program, which was interrupted by the war, it was stated.

REMODELED LAUNDRY IN ANAHEIM OPENS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
ANAHEIM, Nov. 20.—Representing an investment of $35,000 in laundry equipment, the recently enlarged and remodeled American Union Laundry here will open its doors for business Monday morning. The new proprietors, A. W. Burch and J. H. Knight, immediately after taking over control of the laundry several months ago, increased the capacity and equipment. The building was almost doubled in area.

LETS CONTRACT FOR MOVING RESIDENCE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
LANKERSHIM, Nov. 21.—Guy Weddington has let the contract for the moving of his residence from the theater site in the business district, to Bakman street and McCormick avenue.

Plans for the magnificent new theater promised for Lankershim are in the hands of the city building department.

Work is expected to begin about December 1.

HARD-WOOD DOOR MILL COMPLETED

Lumber Firm Will Begin Operations in New Plant Immediately

Operations will start at once in the $100,000 factory building of the Cadwallader-Gibson Lumber Company, manufacturers of hardwood doors, the first unit, 177x120 feet, of the proposed large plant on Mines avenue having just been completed by the Austin Company of California.

The factory and office building is two steries in front with the corporation offices, which were recently moved from San Francisco, on the second floor. The front elevation is of ornamental faced brick and art stone front with a mahogany entrance of unique design.

The company, which was recently incorporated for $500,000 for the manufacture of hardwood, is affiliated with the firm of the same name in the Phillippine Islands which employs between 1700 and 2000 men in lumbering operations. The Phillippine company operates about fifty miles of its own railroads in Bataan and has its own oil-burning freighters.

The new factory building, which was completed in sixty working days, will provide employment for approximately 100 men.

FOR LEASE
January 1st. Wholesale Building. Los Angeles Street, 3-story and basement; 24,000 square feet, elevator, sprinkler system and alley. C. C. DOLLERHIDE, 1109 E. Main St., Alhambra.

The Opportunities are Here



Put the difference in the product!

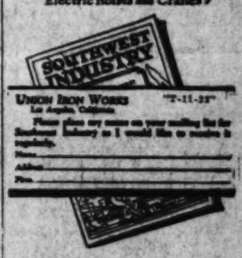
QUALITY is paramount but, in competitive products of nearly equal quality, price makes the sale.

Maintaining quality and meeting price competition is a problem that we have helped to solve for scores. The solution lies in increasing efficiency in material handling methods. Our specially planned conveying systems—craneways, mono-rail systems—equipped with Shepard Electric Cranes and Hoists do the work. They reduce the cost of handling raw materials, finished products, materials during the process of manufacture—in fact at all points where lifting, handling or carrying of large or small loads is required.

It is surprising the margin that results from such efficiency! It is a margin that is often badly needed to meet price cutting but more often it pays for bigger dividends to put the difference in the product. Let our Crane Engineers figure your problem—it will not obligate you whether the saving to be efficient is large or small.

Southwest industry contains interesting facts, sound suggestions from leading manufacturers and other data on plans and production efficiency. It unfolds the romance of industry in a helpful way. Your copy will be mailed without charge—use the coupon!

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Los Angeles, California
Please place my name on your mailing list for Southwest Industry as I would like to receive it regularly.
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Re-Sale Automobiles
Luxury motor-cars, medium and cheap, used daily in Times Want Ads.

t 8 o'clock
tomorrow morning!

Pacific's Expansion Sale Begins!

SPECIAL discount on every Pacific Home—for a limited time. Here is an unparalleled opportunity to have your home built at a *double extra saving!* We are enlarging our mill yards—must move immense stocks of lumber and other materials—so we are offering a special discount to clear our yards immediately. You save money and we save the expense of extra handling. Sale prices effective tomorrow. Be here early and select your home. Discount applies on all orders—special plans as well as stock plans.

Model Homes Open Today — Pacific — We Help Finance

READY-CUT HOMES Inc.

Office and Exhibit — Individual Homes for Critical Buyers — 1360 So. Hill St.


THE 1930 HOME
Bigger crowds than ever are visiting this remarkable home. It's truly 5 years ahead of time. See it today on our grounds.

DAUM INDUSTRIALS
LANDS SECURITIES SITES SERVICE

MR. READER:

DID YOU BUY INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY FROM US LAST WEEK?

HAVE YOU EVER OWNED GOOD INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY?

THINK IT OVER!

You can buy from us between now and the end of November excellent industrial property on the following basis:

A lot 100 feet of street frontage by 217.8 feet deep—100 feet of trackage in the rear, being joint tracks of the Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Salt Lake lines, for the sum of

$5100.00

THIS PROPERTY LIES NORTH OF SLAUSON AVENUE AND HAS EVERY INDUSTRIAL REQUIREMENT.

Terms: $1530 cash, balance at the rate of $510.00 every six months. Interest payable semi-annually at the rate of 6% per annum.

This property is priced way under its market value. Your banker or your broker will confirm this.

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W. H. DAUM & STAFF
ANALYTICAL REALTORS — INDUSTRIAL ANALYSTS
756 South Spring Street
TRinity 5351

WARNS AGAINST BUILDING BOOM

Credit Man Declares Danger Point Near

Appeals for Prudence Among Business Men

Raps Unwise Expansion in Real Estate

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Fearing that we may reach a danger point in building construction, which reports show is widespread particularly in "boom" regions, J. H. Tregoe, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, in a statement issued today, appealed for prudence and advised business men to conserve and to build safely for the future.

Referring to these building speculations, Mr. Tregoe pointed out, that with the possible exception of 1907, every major panic we have gone through in this country began with unhealthy and unwise real estate expansion.

"Back in 1819, when the first panic broke, we were indulging an orgy of speculation in the new Southwest," Mr. Tregoe said. "Credits were built up and paper created beyond the powers of a reasonable liquidation. When the bubble burst, there was nothing but consternation and trouble.

"We have been proud of our construction program of the past two years. In thirty-six Eastern States during the past eight months, construction aggregating very nearly $4,000,000,000 was begun. This was an increase of fully 25 per cent over the same period of 1924. It had been expected that our construction program would slow down, after the pressure for housing facilities had been met. This surmise, however, was not fulfilled. We have gone ahead at full speed and are still going.

"There is so much credit available in the country now that little difficulty is experienced in getting funds with which to construct buildings of various kinds. The rapidity of the movement has naturally brought into the construction field a number of operators and contractors without adequate credit qualities and frequently with nothing more than a shoestring. It has been easy for these people to get funds to carry out their program. Too often the venture proved a failure and some of the creditors were badly hurt.

"This situation we must point out as a danger point without the least desire to slow down on activity that serves to stimulate some of our soundest industries. It is not good sense to applaud the speed of any movement if there is some danger of a wheel coming off and the drivers and passengers having a bad spill. The danger of this situation can be largely controlled by careful credit discrimination. When scanning an application for a loan, the bank or the individual financing building operations should not be satisfied to have the property contemplated of sufficient value to make the loan safe. The builder or contractor should not be encouraged unless he has the qualifications of success and is taking some personal risk with his own capital in the venture.

"To keep the construction program safe there ought to be a closer co-operation between lender and builder. The public should also be considered, for, unless credit is wisely used and the dangers of its misuse avoided, the public suffers."

VISALIA MAN OPENS AUTO CLEANING PLANT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Nov. 14.—Fred Frederickson, employed with the Ford garage for the past eight years, has announced the opening of an auto steam cleaning establishment on South Locust and Acequia streets, at Gearheart's Repair Shop in the near future.

Cleaning vats for removing paints and grease from all metal parts of cars and tractors, and to also remove corrosion from radiators, will be part of the equipment to be installed.

SOUTHWEST REALTY MEN PLAN TRIP

Catalina to be Mecca for Board Members Caravan Head Declares

It is estimated that 200 brokers and friends, members of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, formerly the Southwest Realty Board, will take the trip to Catalina on Saturday, the 28th inst. The party will leave the board offices at Forty-first Drive and Figueroa street at 8:30 a.m., and drive to Wilmington arriving in time to make connections with the steamer. Special parking provisions will be made.

C. W. Clegg, caravan leader, has completed all arrangements for the excursion, and has procured attractive rates for the trip. A special orchestra will be provided for dancing en route. It is optional whether those attending return the same day or stay over night. Any resident of the Southwest desiring to make the trip may make arrangements for it with any member of the board.

Preparations are well under way for the annual banquet of the board, to be held at the Ambassador Hotel on Friday evening, December 18, as announced by D. E. Timbrook, in charge of the affair. Arrangements will be made to serve 700 guests, and a splendid dancing, musical and vaudeville entertainment will be provided.

Commissioner Gabbert Talks in Oakland Meet

State Real Estate Commissioner J. R. Gabbert addressed the Oakland Real Estate Board on Wednesday, the 18th inst., at its meeting in the Athens Athletic Club.

President Fred R. Caldwell called upon City Attorney Leon Gray to introduce the commissioner.

Caldwell announced that in addition to a real-estate class, the Oakland board had thirty-one members in a public-speaking class with a view of establishing a speaker's bureau.

BRICK PLANTS OPEN RETAIL SALES OFFICES

Marking an innovation in the company's management, the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company yesterday opened retail sales departments at both the Santa Monica and Los Angeles plants, where complete stocks of the building materials manufactured by the company will be maintained for immediate delivery, it was announced. Orders for future deliveries of face brick indicate that Los Angeles will establish a new record in the use of the product next year, according to Richard D. Hatton, vice-president and general manager of the company.

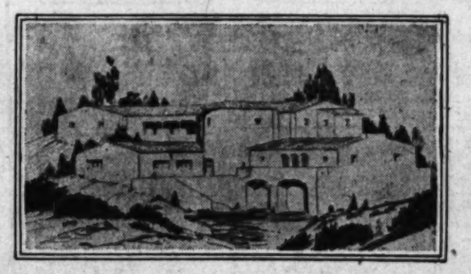
TO A WIDE-AWAKE MERCHANT

The N.W. corner of Olive and Pico streets is available for a long-term lease. The ground extends 59 feet on Olive street by 150 feet to an alley on Pico street. It is improved with a one-story brick building, concrete basement throughout, partially sprinklered.

This corner would make an ideal location for a wholesale and retail paint and paper business, a hardware establishment, a plumbing fixture firm, or any similar business requiring a central location (yet not in the congested district,) plenty of display and adequate floor area. A favorable lease and terms can be negotiated by some substantial and enterprising firm that acts promptly. See owners.

ISAAC PACHT,
800 Union Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Under Way in Hollywoodland



Being Built by H. S. Belland

Work on the third home, pictured above, of a group of ten which are to be constructed immediately in Hollywoodland was started during the past week by H. S. Belland, home builder.

BUILDER LAUDS SUBDIVISION

Begins Work on Third Home of Group of Ten to be Erected in Hollywoodland

Work on the third home to be built by H. S. Belland, in his first group of ten homes to be constructed immediately in Hollywoodland, was begun this week. Belland has decided to center all of his home-building efforts in the tract.

Our homes are to be of the new, attractive Spanish-Mediterranean type, Belland said, and we are building them with the expectation that at the peak of our activity, we will be organized to complete from three to four homes a month in Hollywoodland.

"There is no question in my mind but what the conveniences, improvements and location of Hollywoodland insure increasing values, and the beauty and environment, coupled with the countless other advantages offered in this residential district, decided me to invest and center my activities here."

In Hollywoodland the fine bridle paths, recreational advantages, climate and outdoor activities add a recreational angle to the home life of those who dwell in this community, and the business and professional man of today requires, not just a place to sleep, but a place in which to rest and relax; here one enjoys the advantages of a country estate, only a few blocks from Hollywood Boulevard.

Contract Let for Large Brick Flat Structure

A contract for $240,000 to erect immediately a four-story and basement, Class C, brick apartment-house at the southwest corner of Seventh street and Gramercy Drive for A. J. Eyraud, has been let to Samuel A. Bard & Co.

The apartment-house will have about fifty-eight singles and twenty-four bachelors' apartments, dance hall, lobby, electric refrigerators, tile baths, showers and drainboards, storage water heater, wall beds, elevator, special radio wiring and other features. Plans are being prepared by L. A. Smith. Excavating will start in about ten days.

Today's Best Opportunity is Palos Verdes!



Demand for *Scenic Locations* is *the basis of* residential land values and Palos Verdes *is the pick of the Los Angeles metropolitan area*

SOUND economic reasons underlie the safety of Palos Verdes as an investment. The greatest cities of the world almost without exception are on the sea, or have access to it. The most famous residential suburbs of great cities are unquestionably developed with scenic location as a basis.

POPULATION LIKE WATER FLOWS TOWARD THE OCEAN and Los Angeles not only follows this trend but is America's outstanding example of city expansion oceanwards.

Palos Verdes Estates, the last remaining stretch of coast line exclusively reserved as a residential area, lies directly in the march of the ever-growing Los Angeles population.

Statisticians have brought down the fact that the directional growth of Greater Los Angeles has a maximum in the exact direction of Palos Verdes. This district over a ten year period has shown approximately a 1200% increase in population.

The direction in which population flows is the direction in which wealth is going to be located.

On these sloping hillsides, which for hundreds of years have remained a separate estate, is being carried forward a program of development second to none in the United States. The nation's foremost city planners, engineers and architects are here building a city which will stand as a pattern to the world. Everything that contributes to the comfort and convenience of people who appreciate an exclusive environment has been put into effect. A Golf Club, which is the property of the residents; 4½ miles of private beach; over 50 miles of wonderful scenic boulevards; a complete water system, a hotel, a riding academy, school, stores—all being for the exclusive use of those who will take advantage of this Opportunity.

From the standpoint of investment, climate, location, scenery and environment—Palos Verdes is today's best opportunity. It is the ideal residential suburb because it possesses in itself everything which contributes to ideal living. The prices at which homesites are being sold is no more, often less, than many residential districts having far less to offer.

Arrange to drive down to Palos Verdes and you will be convinced on every one of these facts.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Palos Verdes Estates

Four and one half miles of California's finest shore line

GENERAL SALES OFFICES: LANE MORTGAGE BUILDING, EIGHTH AND SPRING STREETS, LOS ANGELES
JAY LAWYER, *General Manager* *Phone* VAndike 2481

HOLLYWOOD—E. Alderson, 215-A Taft Building. *Phone GRanite 8185.*
LONG BEACH—L. H. Webber, 245 East Ocean Boulevard.
PALOS VERDES—Jos. E. Callaway, Office, Malaga Cove. *Phone Redondo 490-L.*
"LaVenta," *Redondo 490-Y.* Riding Academy, *Redondo 490-Y or 2982.*
REDONDO—Howard H. Towle. *Phone 5005.*
SAN PEDRO—A. M. Ferguson, 495 Seventh Street. *Phone 1012-W.*

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Los Angeles.

Send me booklet and full information regarding Palos Verdes.

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Address _____

The New Nile Blend Shingle



Pioneer's Offering for Roofs of Beauty



Cool green, with a soft touch of golden-brown and subdued red—that is Nile Blend, the new color combination in Pioneer Shingles. For the Swiss Chalet or Italian Villa type of home, where the setting is on the hillside or among the trees, Pioneer Shingles in Nile Blend afford a distinctive richness in harmony with the European architecture.

And the beauty of Pioneer Shingles is not alone in their non-fading colors. They are rugged in texture — of long-fibre felt, asphalt coated, with a surface of crushed rock from Yosemite. A combination in the shingle, itself, that means economy, beauty, durability and fire-safeness.

Pioneer products are sold by Lumber, Building Material and Hardware Dealers.

Pioneer Paper Co., Inc.
Established 1888
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Pioneer Manufactures a Complete Line of Roofings and Building Papers

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Yosemite Rock Surfaced SHINGLES

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SEND FOR OUR BEAUTIFUL PLAN BOOK! "T-11-22"

Please send me.....copies of your plan book, "FIFTY-ONE BEAUTIFUL HOMES", at 50c per copy to cover the costs of handling and mailing, which I agree to pay upon delivery.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

...act Let ...arge Brick ...t Structure

... for $240,000 to erect ...a four-story and base- ...C. brick apartment- ... southwest corner of ...t and Gramercy Drive ...rand, has been let to ...ard & Co.

...ment-house will have ...ght singles and twen- ...achelors' apartments, ...obby, electric refriger- ...oths, showers and ... storage water heater, ...levator, special radio ...ther features. Plans ...pared by L. A. Smith. ...ill start in about ten

Plan Erectio... of Building... Santa Bar...

A Class A building of ... and reinforced steel ... ing all the recommended... by engineers who ... earthquakes of Tokio ... Barbara, will be erected ... Barbara at once by the ... Cooper Company, local ... and builders, for Hattie ... ton, on the northeast cor... tado and Figueroa streets.

The building will be a ... L-shaped arcade structure ... will cost $350,000. The ... will be devoted to ... cialty shops, while the ... will have office suites.

About 50 per cent of ... and offices are already ...

...unity ...s/

...s is ...ues ... of ...rea

... years have ... a program ...eates. The ...chitects are ... the world. ...onvenience ... has been ...erty of the ...of wonder- ...otel, a rid- ...sive use of

...on, scenery ...portunity. ...s in itself ... prices at ... less, than

THANKSGIVING DINNER

A special Thanksgiving Dinner will be served at "La Venta" next Thursday from 2 P. M. to 8 P. M. Exceptional cuisine. $2.50 per plate. Why not arrange to have Thanksgiving Dinner at Palos Verdes? Please telephone for reservations Redondo 490Y.

...ates

...OS ANGELES ...e VAndike 2481 ...on Today

Tu. 11-23

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The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 16 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1925.

IN THE VAN

...ED KINGS EAGERLY AWAIT STARTING FLAG IN YEAR'S LAST RACE



Heavy-Footed Drivers to Defy Death for New Records

The last big race of the year will be staged on the Culver City track next Sunday. It is considered extremely likely that many track records will fall, the qualifying minimum having been established at 130 miles an hour. Stars from the entire country will try to take the honors. Pete De Paolo, national champion of 1925, being determined that his last appearance this year will put another win in his already long list. The above photographs show the racing expressions of the men who will pilot the fast cars Sunday afternoon.

...RECORD IS EXPECTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...it.—With the ... gradually nearing ...-per-a-day mark ... Durant, Chrysler, ..., Buick, Chevro- ...ed Overland under- ...ated November in ... it would not be sur- ... production record ... would be hung up. ..., however, that ... must slow down ... end of the year, follow- ...ing October produc- ...ceded the record to- ...th.

...ber two-thirds over, ...ber-out more than ..., is an effort to ... pile of unfilled or- ...ch alone assures a ...ord for the month. ..., however, which ...ning at capacity ...n to be expected. ...ng plants, however, will be forced to continue at capacity until the end of the year. Despite the fact that winter is at hand the demand for their product continues. Dodge Brothers is planning to build 1000 cars each day until the end of the year.

WON'T FORCE MARKET

In discussing the situation, President John N. Willys of the Willys-Overland, made plain his determination to consider the welfare of the dealer and avoid forcing the market now at the expense of the retailer by cutting manufacturing operations to a four-day schedule. He gave evidence in his faith in the future by announcing that in addition to a high rate of profit his company is putting back into the business a substantial portion of its earnings, in order to provide for further expansion.

"Willys-Overland is enjoying the best year in its career," he de-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

DE PAOLO FAVORED TO WIN

America's racing aces are again romping over the roaring boards at Culver City. The world's fastest race course is again the "theater of operations" for the fearless fighters for fame and fortune, who claim the hazardous game of speed as their chosen profession.

For four days the knights of the open throttle have been sacrificing costly rubber to the fickle goddess of speed in preparation for the closing championship event of the 1925 auto racing season; and already the high averages reached have eclipsed all previous performances. That world's records will fall for all distances from ten to 250 miles, when the daring idols of speedway racing meet on the Culver City oval next Sunday afternoon, is a foregone conclusion. It is not a case of "how fast will they go?" It is a case of who will win the last contest of the year?

Peter De Paolo, smiling Italian, who has already won the 1925 championship crown, is picked by many as the sure-fire winner of the coming Culver City classic. De Paolo's countrymen are confident that the colors of sunny Italy will fly on the breeze along with the checkered flag next Sunday. They want to see the smiling Peter go over the $100,000 mark with his winnings for the season and they want to see him pile up more points than any other championship winner of the past decade.

De Paolo has promised to do his best to live up to the hopes of the many speed fans among the Italian colony; and it is certain that the daring driver of the fast Duesenberg will give one of the finest exhibitions of speed piloting ever witnessed by race followers of Southern California.

There are many rivals waiting to spoil De Paolo's plans next Sunday. There is "Terrible Tommy" Milton, winner of the Armi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

...before there was power beyond ... highest ability of any engine of equal ... now in the new Chrysler Six there is ... power, in prodigal plenty— ... that the average owner will prob- ... never use to its full extent more than ... or three times during his ownership. ... before get-away and acceleration ... swift, they are even swifter now.

... flexible speed was always in leash at ... of your toe—but now, with greater ..., it is more easily and more quickly ...ained.

... smoothness, Chrysler engineers now ... excel the former super-smooth- ... introduced by Chrysler.

...ER-ROBBINS COMPANY

... Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3

Twelfth and Flower Streets

Phone TRinity 4341.

...ner Ave. Salesroom, 4039 So. Vermont

Phone UNiversity 4700.

...RYSLER SIX

STATE LICENSE SERVICE IS FREE

The Division of Motor Vehicles, Los Angeles office, has received information that private parties have opened or contemplates opening offices for the purpose of obtaining 1926 automobile license plates for motor car owners and charging fees for the service.

Officials of the division state that these places have no connection with the Division of Motor Vehicles and are private enterprises. The State of California or any organization distributing license plates by special arrangement do not charge any fee for the work. The only charges made are those prescribed by law for the licenses and the work of handling them is absolutely free to the public.

According to the State officials, there was some misunderstanding over this point last year when licenses were distributed, which caused some trouble and delay for motor car owners. Also it was said there was some criticism on the part of those who believed the State was making a charge for delivering license plates.

CONVICTS FROM TWO PRISONS TO STAGE ROAD-BUILDING RACE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21.—San Quentin against Folsom!

Never before in California has there been such a unique race as soon will be under way in the Merced River Canyon. Never, even in the days of the 'Forty-niners, have the hills of old Mariposa resounded to such a contest as has been authorized by the California Highway Commission.

Completion of the last seven miles of the new State highway leading into the Yosemite National Park will be a competition between the convict camp from San Quentin prison, which has been at work in the Merced Canyon since December, 1923, and a second convict organization, made up of men from Folsom prison. The latter outfit is now completing the grading of eight miles of State highway in the Kern River Canyon, east of Bakersfield.

The Folsom camp was originally directed to move to a site on the Yolo-Lake highway, but this work will be undertaken by a new organization to be made up of honor men from San Quentin prison.

The Highway Commission, it is announced at the Sacramento headquarters, has decided to clean up the Yosemite grading in record time. To accomplish this, the commission has approved the recommendation of State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton that the Folsom camp be moved to a new location near El Portal, where construction of a camp is now under way, and from which point it will begin working westerly.

The San Quentin crew will remain at its present location ten miles east of Briceburg and will

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

LUMBER CAMP TO BE MADE INTO TOURIST PARK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Nov. 21.—A large lumber camp at Riordan, west of Flagstaff, is being transformed into an automobile camp, with a special eye to activity next summer. The housing equipment and cottages of the McGonigle Lumber and Development Company have been purchased by John McWilliams. Riordan is the highest point on the Santa Fe Railroad system, as well as on the Old Trails Highway, and is in the midst of the Coconino Forest.

PACKARD

1925—The Price Reduction Year

NINETEEN Twenty Five will go down in motor car history as the price reduction year.

Packard set the pace on the very first day of the new year and has since had some forty followers.

However, no one has equaled the mark set by the leader in reducing prices nearly twenty five per cent and at the same time retaining original models with important improvements.

For example, the Packard Six Five Passenger Sedan was reduced $790—actually $954.68 considering added equipment and saving in war tax.

The price of the Packard Six 5-passenger Sedan delivered in California is $2915

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

Tenth and Hope Streets

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Southern California Dealers to Hold Convention

ELSINORE WILL FETE AUTO MEN

Car Caravans from All Southland Planned

Run as Well as Business to Feature Conclave

City Lot Offered as Grand Prize for Golf

Replete with entertainment features for the delegates and their wives, together with a big program of serious automotive business of widespread interest, the annual convention of the Southern California Automotive Dealers' Association, which opens a two-day session next Saturday at Elsinore, is expected to draw hundreds of motor merchandisers from all parts of the Southland.

Adoption by the convention of a "Standard Code of Advertising Ethics," worked out by the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association in co-operation with the Los Angeles Better Business Bureau, was forecast yesterday by James E. Granger, secretary of the trade association. Announcing plans for the convention—which will be staged under the auspices of the Los Angeles Auto Trade Association—Granger stated that Ferris Miller, manager of the Better Business Bureau, will attend the conclave.

Caravans of cars from all parts Southern California, representing the various auto trade associations, will reach Elsinore on Saturday morning, Secretary Granger, an ardent aviator, plans to fly to Elsinore Friday afternoon to lay final plans for the meeting.

"All automotive merchandisers of Southern California, whether they are affiliated with any organization or not, are invited to attend the convention," Granger said yesterday.

The interest that Elsinore is taking in the meeting has been evidenced by the offer on the part of a committee of Elsinore citizens of a city lot, valued at $1000, as first prize for the handicap golf game which will feature Sunday's entertainment. The Lions Club there also has offered two cups as prizes. Other prizes will be tires, batteries and other auto accessories.

The principal social event of the convention will be the banquet Saturday evening at the Hotel Amesbury, where the business sessions will be held. J. Harold Wilson of Riverside, president of the association, will officiate. The principal speaker will be Jack T. French, lubrication engineer for the Richfield Oil Company. The latter company, according to Granger, also has arranged to supply a special male quartet and miniature oil trucks as "place card" favors.

Saturday afternoon tea and cards and Sunday horseback riding and boating are entertainment features arranged for the women. Those of the delegates who wish to do so will go on an early-morning duck hunt Sunday, meet later for breakfast and then start the golf tourney.

Finds Car Handy in Coaching Eleven



Coach Happy Van Pelt of the Lincoln High School is nothing if not up to date. Football coaches have found that they can get an elevation from the running board of an automobile that is of advantage to them in directing the team and correcting errors. Here is Van Pelt on the running board of a Lincoln from Stephen S. Nerney, Lincoln dealer in Hollywood, while Arch Nesbit, former Bear star, is on the bumper. Miss Jeffie Rae is behind the wheel.

DE PAOLO TO WIN, BELIEF

(Continued from First Page)

stice Day race at Charlotte, N. C., who is also the runner-up in the 1925 championship count. Milton was with De Paolo in Europe during the past season and it was Milton who defeated De Paolo in the great race classic staged in the Royal Italian Park at Monza. It was Milton who won the Charlotte race and it is Milton, who is expected to give De Paolo a tough battle for first honors at Culver City next Sunday.

The two Duesenberg pilots are to have another colleague in Pete Kreis. The big southerner has been driving for the past year and he has made some wonderful drives during the campaign of the American speedway circuit and in Europe. However, Kreis is not figured as the real contender for first honors that Milton is and De Paolo is not even worrying about him although the champion admits that he is a likely candidate for a place well up in the running.

The coming race meet is by no means a Duesenberg field day There are about fifteen other cars, all piloted by drivers of championship caliber, which are fast enough to take the closing race of the year despite the fact that De Paolo cannot now be dislodged from the high pinnacle of championship fame.

Harry Hartz, Los Angeles youth who won second honors at Charlotte, is one man who is always dangerous, no matter how fast the company. Harts is one of the most consistent drivers that ever piloted an American race car and he is just about due to win a championship meet in his home town. The work of Harts in the Culver City sprint races last April, stamped him as one of the best and he may topple De Paolo and Milton off the fence at Culver next Sunday afternoon.

Jerry Wonderlich, third-place winner in the Charlotte event, is another driver who may come in for the first cut of the $25,000 purse that will be distributed among the winners next Sunday. Wonderlich has added a new supercharger to his equipment and his car is now one of the fastest in the world. If he can keep it together and keep rolling as he did at Charlotte, he is a good bet for one of the first three places.

There is one man who is feared by every other driver in the profession. His name is Earl Percival Cooper. He is a veteran driver whose deeds of valor on the roaring road date back to the earliest days; but he is driving with more skill and more daring today than he ever did in the days when he was the shining light of the old Stutz team and the unbeatable star of Santa Monica road races, Corona classics and Tacoma speed meets.

Cooper has finished well up in the money many times during the past season. At Charlotte he was in the lead and had an excellent chance to capture first honors when his magneto shorted and put him out of the running entirely. Cooper has already been out on the course in his Miller motored Junior 8 Special, which is one of the fastest things on four wheels today, and he has turned up some laps that have made the veterans gasp and the youngsters shiver. Cooper is a great driver. He is regarded as one of the headiest drivers in the game and many times eastern sports writers have referred to him as the greatest speedway general of them all. Cooper is just one of the many stars who will be up and after Milton and De Paolo next Sunday.

Ralph Hepburn, former Los Angeles Polytechnic boy, who is Cooper's protege, is another likely candidate, despite the fact that the qualifying speed has been set at 130 miles per hour. It was Hepburn who took second to De Paolo at Salem and the same Hepburn won third at Laurel, Md., and finished well up in the money at Charlotte.

Milton has a protege also who is a dangerous hombre. Young Bob McDonagh of San Francisco, winner of the Laurel race and hero of a spectacular wreck at Charlotte, is to be figured. McDonagh is now third in the championship list and it is his ambition to beat Milton in the coming race and nose the great Milton, his former tutor, out of second place.

There are two other luminaries of the roaring road who must receive honorable mention. Leon Duray, the wild cowboy of the speedway, is a popular hero with the race fans this year, and Bennett Hill, the Fordham flash, is a man who is real well liked in Southern California on account of his past victories at Beverly Hills and in the opening race on the Culver City course.

Both Duray and Hill are driving supercharged Miller racers and since they have been back in Los Angeles they have been tuning up for the coming race with such care that their rivals of the race course are afraid they will spring some new device that will produce greater speed than has ever been shown in competition before.

While Duray and Hill have not won their full share of the prize money this year, De Paolo taking $96,000 to date, both men have made many races from the spectator's standpoint. They have been the pace-setters; and without their wild driving many of the season's greatest contests would have fallen flat. A large percentage of the speedway fans are hoping to see either Hill or the daring Duray win first honors at Culver City next Sunday.

There is another driver who can not be overlooked. Dave Lewis, the man who took second place in the great 500-mile race at Indianapolis last May, is entered for the Culver classic. Lewis, like Cooper, was a member of the once famous Stutz team. Dave Lewis drove in Santa Monica races and made a great name for himself when such men as Teddy Tetzlaff, Joe Nikrent, Harry Grant, Bert Dingley, Harvey Herrick and Bill Carlson were in their prime. He has been driving ever since although he has taken several layoffs and today he is a master of the steering wheel although the pace is more than twice as fast as it was when he was a star ten years ago.

Among the other entries are such men as Dr. William Shattuck, Frank Elliott, Fred Comer, Earl De Vore, Phil Shafer and Dave Evans, the latest addition to the ranks of the speed kings. All of these men have demonstrated their ability as drivers in fast company and it is not to be doubted that anyone will be fast enough to win the great 250-mile speed battle scheduled for next Sunday.

Practice will continue through the week although no practice passes are being issued for this race. The only persons admitted to the rehearsals are officials and contestants. However, holders of regular admission tickets sold in advance, will be permitted to enter the infield on practice days but no one is allowed within the pit enclosure on account of the terrific speed being made by the cars owing to the fact that 130 miles per hour is the minimum speed that will permit an entrant to start in the November 29 speed battle.

TREMENDOUS GLASS OUTPUT

Four large glass factories with a yearly capacity of 30,000,000 square feet of the finest plate glass are required annually for the building of Chevrolet closed car bodies and those purchased by other General Motors units from the Fisher Body Corporation.

Grid Mentor Uses Modern Field Methods

"To give the personal attention that turns out championship elevens," claims Coach "Happy" Van Pelt, Lincoln High School mentor, "I have found it necessary to resort to modern methods.

"When I learned that my friend, Stephen S. Nerney, had been appointed by the Ford Motor Company as Lincoln dealer for Hollywood and vicinity, I immediately arranged to have one of his Lincolns come over and help us with our signal practice.

"So last week when 'Steve' sent over a brand new Lincoln phaeton with Miss Jeffie Rae at the wheel, we started out, up and down the field with Arch Nesbit, former California star, on the bumper coaching the line and myself on the running board watching the backfield. The results of this modern coaching as also the association of my team with such good company as a Lincoln car has been most profitable."

Nerney, since his appointment by the Ford Motor Company as Lincoln dealer, has already made arrangements for his new sales room, which will be located on Vine street, and from the architect's drawings, which have already been completed, it is seen that the building will be rivaled in beauty by nothing west of Chicago.

The sales salon will be of the all-glass-front design with a high art ceiling.

Nerney reports that since his appointment as Lincoln dealer he has had the good fortune of having many of his old-time Lincoln salesmen return to him. Frank Bawden, formerly of the Lincoln division of the Ford Motor Company, has come to the Nerney organization, as has D. P. Roderick, who was in former years one of Nerney's high salesmen.

"Lincoln service right at home without going to Los Angeles" is claimed by Nerney to be one of his strongest appeals to the residents of the Hollywood and nearby districts, and so popular has this appeal become that Nerney now has I. E. Bond and five factory-trained mechanics to take care of his localized Lincoln service.

CAR SHIPMENTS SHOW BIG BOOST

Shipments of Wills Sainte Claire cars for October were 247 per cent higher than in the same month last year, according to word received by Sidney A. Briggs, manager of the Western Motors Company, Wills distributors.

"Ever since the introduction of the new six in January, there has been a growing demand," said Mr. Briggs. "And every month has shown an increase over the same period in 1924. Even during the summer months Wills Sainte Claire maintained practically a full production schedule.

"Wills Sainte Claire, Inc., has just completed one of the best summer periods in its history, and every indication points to an exceptionally good winter business. The company is in a very healthy position, both from a sales and a financial standpoint."

"CAD" EXECUTIVE DIES

Earle Clark Howard, vice-president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, Detroit, died at Cleveland, O., on Saturday, November 14, according to advices received last week from Detroit by Don Lee, California Cadillac distributor. Mr. Howard had been ill for a number of months and had gone to a Cleveland hospital for treatment. Mr. Howard first joined the Cadillac organization in 1906.

Greater Beauty Finer Performance Lower Price — Not one—But All Three



Oldsmobile sets a new Record on Pikes Peak

You'll want a duplicate of this record-breaking Six! For within a week after one of these latest Oldsmobile Sixes had left the factory—it scaled Pikes Peak in the fastest time ever made by a stock car—28 minutes, 49 seconds!

And the same car had just completed the 57-mile run over Lookout Mountain at the record-breaking speed of 44.6 miles per hour! (Officially timed by Rocky Mountain News and Denver Post).

A car like this will serve the average man for just about as long as he cares to drive it. Drive one—and you'll want it!

Touring $875 SEDAN Coach $950

$1025

Prices f. o. b. Lansing, plus tax

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Open Nights

1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th

Lower monthly payments, lower interest and insurance under the new General Motors time-payment plan.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—Alhambra Motor Sales Co.
Anaheim—Frake Oldsmobile Co.
Bakersfield—H. C. Landstrom
Burbank—R. A. McLees Motor Sales Co.
Death Valley Junction—W. C. Jones
Eagle Rock—R. A. McLees Motor Sales Co.
Escondido—John C. Martin
Fullerton—Fullerton Motor Sales
Glendale—R. A. McLees Motor Sales Co.
Huntington Park—Lisle E. Lumley
Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
Inglewood—Oldsmobile Sales Co. of Inglewood
Lancaster—J. O. Hartley
Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith
Riverside—Bob Pender
Ontario—Clark Bros.
Oxnard—J. L. Rawling Co.
Pasadena—Castagnet-Ware, Inc.
Pine Ridge—Service Garage
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redondo—Wilton Kirby
Riverside—Kinghorn Garage
South Gate—Frake Oldsmobile Co.
San Bernardino—Ware Motor Co.
San Diego—Lee & Smith
San Fernando—Ray Smith
San Pedro—E. Earle Smith
Santa Barbara—Ashley Bros.
San Luis Obispo—F. C. Nelson
South Los Angeles—Oldsmobile Sales Co. of Inglewood
Ventura—Earle E. Smith

One Year Free Written Guarantee

OLDSMOBILE SIX

Product of General Motors

MAC says:---

TOMORROW drive to the nearest one of the four stations listed below, and let us tune up your car with intelligent lubricating and tightening, so that *you can tune in* on a real motoring Thanksgiving.

This introduction to our service will give you a new idea of motoring comfort and motoring *economy*.

Ask about our special money-saving service plan covering 12,000 miles.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE

916 South Hope Street
Eighth at Alvarado.
209 N. Western
6609 Hollywood Blvd.

TIRE BARGAINS

ALL NEW TIRES
NON-SKID
and NOT rebuilt or retreaded

CORDS

30x3½ $7.95
31x4 ..... 15.25
32x4 ..... 16.25
33x4 ..... 16.75
33x4½ 22.75
34x4½ 22.95

Other Sizes in Proportion

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. of California, Inc.
H. A. DEMAREST, President
1006 S. BROADWAY
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LOS ANGELES

Just a Step from Broadway in the Heart of L. A.

SONOMA MOTOR SALES COMPANY
639 43 Wall St
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Willys Knight — Overland

BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM US AT THE SAME PRICE DEALERS PAY. WIDE SELECTION DISPLAYED AT SEVENTH AND MAPLE. MAN IN CHARGE WILL DEMONSTRATE TO YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION AND MAKE LIBERAL TRADE ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CAR.

AJAX SIX

NASH-BUILT — Thoroughly High-Grade

A Distinctively New Type of Motor Car in the $1,000 Field

The Ajax Six is the latest achievement of C. W. Nash—*a master builder of fine cars.*

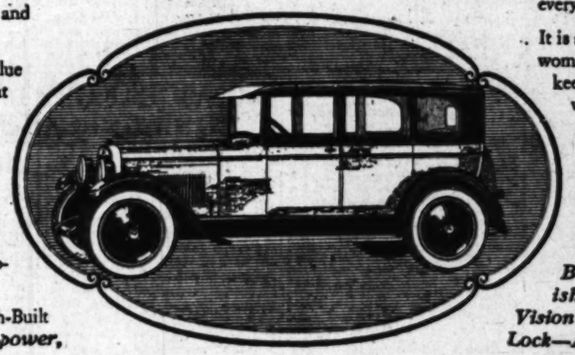
It symbolizes his conception of a 4-Door Sedan of moderate size and price embodying a degree of quality and refinement distinctively new to its field.

It represents his idea of the utmost in style and value that can be incorporated in such a car priced to sell at approximately $1,000.

To the production of this car are devoted the most modern manufacturing facilities and all of the extensive resources at the command of The Nash Motors Company.

Throughout the Ajax Six there has been no compromise in quality, or design, or in completeness of appointments.

Chief among the important attractions of this new Nash-Built product are: *a six-cylinder motor of extreme power, smoothness and liveliness; a 7-bearing crankshaft; full force-feed lubrication; 4-wheel brakes; full balloon tires and five disc wheels.*



Down to the slightest detail the Ajax Six offers outstanding evidence of the Nash-Built thoroughness that governs every manufacturing operation and prevails throughout every production process.

It is a car that makes its strongest appeal to the man or woman whose standards are exactingly high and who is keenly desirous of securing the greatest motor car value the market affords for the money.

Only in the Ajax in this field do you get [illegible] these features—*4-Door Sedan—Six-Cylinder Motor—Force-Feed Lubrication to all crankshaft bearings, connecting rod bearings and camshaft bearings—7-Bearing Crankshaft—4-Bearing Camshaft—Four-Wheel Brakes—Five Balloon Tires—Five Disc Wheels—Dual Ignition—Cowl Ventilator—Cowl Lights—Rear Vision Mirror—Silken Curtains—Ventilating Windshield Lock—Automatic Windshield Wiper.*

$995 f. o. b. factory

ALLAN LEONARD, 1258 So. Hoover
MOORE & PEGG, 818 So. Figueroa
NASH-AJAX SALES CO., 1914 West Washington
G. H. SCHRYVER, 4339 Packers Ave. (Vernon)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 825 So. Flower St.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Ajax Division
11th and Flower Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

RICKENBACKER & MILLER, 6445 Sunset Blvd.
BUTTERFIELD NASH, 5015 Pasadena Ave.
GILROLM NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
WATERS NASH, 1230 So. Flower St.
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HENDERSON NASH, 150 So. Western Ave.



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Pikes Peak

this record-b aking Six! For
hese latest Oldsmobile Sizes had
kes Peak in the fastest time ever
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completed the 57-mile run over
ecord-breaking speed of 44.91
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average man for just about as
Drive one—and you'll want it!

DAN Coach $950
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Touring, plus tax

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Open Sundays
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MOBILE

IX

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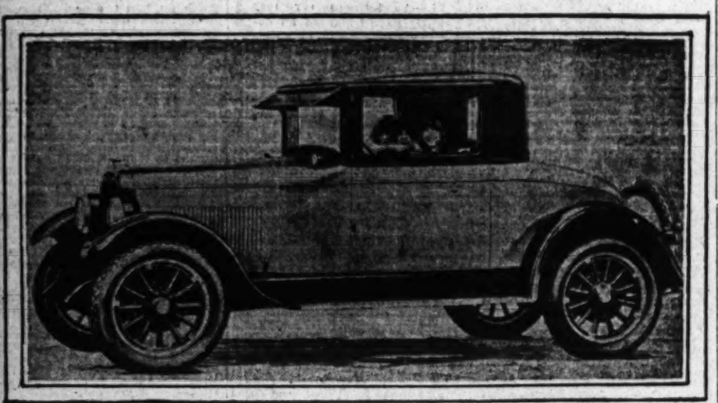
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-Force-Feed Lubrication to all m
connecting rod bearings and cam
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shaft—Four-Wheel Brakes—F
es—Five Disc Wheels—Duco F
Ventilator—Cowl Lights—Re
-Silken Curtains—Transmiss
Windshield Wiper.

TERMS:
Touring, $214 D
$55 per mo.
Sedan, $243 D
$65.27 per mo
Includes
and Insurance

ine Approves United States Highway System

Cleveland Brings Out New Coupe



One of the latest arrivals on Automobile Row is the new Cleveland coupe being shown by the W. P. Herbert Company. There is what is known as a special six and a standard model. The doors are exceptionally wide and there is ample room for two passengers in each, officials of the company said yesterday. The cars are upholstered in leather, but durable gray corduroy may be obtained at no extra cost. The "one shot" oiling system is a feature of both.

ways which lead through long stretches of sparsely settled areas in which the Federal government still holds title to a large percentage of the lands which these roads cross.

"High mountain passes and desert stretches must be crossed with adequate highways before we shall have that tie between the different sections of our country that will lead to a greater unity of purpose and broader understanding which are in themselves worthy objectives of the Federal aid highway system."

EXPLAINS PLACE OF AID

The place of Federal aid in the national highway construction scheme was further explained by Secretary Jardine in his speech at the opening of the Wendover cut-off a few months ago, President Henry points out.

"Federal aid does several things for highway construction," said the Secretary. "It provides considerable sums of money for needed construction and thus furnishes means for building gaps in highways that would otherwise not be filled. It insures a certain concentration of funds on a selected system of roads which is reasonably adequate to serve perhaps as much as 80 per cent of all highway traffic, and it also insures standardization on a high plane and uniformity of construction.

"Congress has authorized up to July, 1923, a total expenditure of $690,000,000 on the Federal aid system. A very considerable amount, you will say, yet the government's collection in the form of excise taxes on manufactured motor vehicles and parts represents an even greater sum.

"It is now possible to see by the evidence of the progress in the Western States that the construction of the Federal aid highway system is going to be successfully accomplished within a reasonable time." He continued:

WEST MADE AVAILABLE

"Within a few years the entire West will have been made available to the eastern tourists and the same roads will be accommodating as never before the intrastate and interstate business traffic of the immediate region. Nowhere is more to be gained by highway improvement than in the West, and there is evidence of their appreciation of this fact in the heavy per capita expenditures which they annually apply to the highways, for such expenditures are not equaled in any other section of the country."

In answer to the oft-heard criticism that Federal aid thwarts the initiative and effort on the part of the States and counties, the President of the A.A.A. cites the fact that whereas up to January of this year Federal aid funds had contributed to the construction of 58,948 miles of roads, the States and counties, without Federal aid, had paid for the construction of 52,931 miles of the same class of roads.

PHOENIX GIRL IS CONTEST WINNER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Nov. 21.—Helen J. Smith of Phoenix was winner of a safety first essay contest conducted by the Automobile Club of Arizona. About 400 letters came from every part of the State, usually carrying the dominant thought that no one should cross a street without looking to left and right.

CONVICTS IN HIGHWAY RACE

(Continued from First Page)

continue to work easterly until the two come together, and the world-famous Yosemite Valley is at last unlocked to motorists by a water-level highway that, in all probability, can be traversed at all seasons of the year.

Seven miles of the seventeen from Briceburg to the park boundary remain to be finished. Rough grading has been started on a portion of this last section, but some of the heaviest work on the entire job is still to be done. To date, 700,000 cubic yards of material have been moved. Approximately 250,000 yards remain to be blasted and shoveled away before the wide, safe roadway becomes a reality.

A large rock crusher is at work turning out material and eight miles of the finished grade have been surfaced. Completion of the grade is followed at once by placing of surfacing so that the grading and surfacing will be completed at approximately the same time.

The initial transfer of Folsom convicts will be completed within the next few days, and the entire outfit, numbering some 135 prisoners, is scheduled to be on the ground ready for work December 1, when the race will be on. The Folsom camp will be in charge of Ralph W. Brown, as superintendent.

The San Quentin camp, which has been digging away for nearly two years, has a personnel of approximately 270 prisoners. During the time it has been on the Yosemite job, 700 men have passed through the camp with a net loss of but seven unconfirmed escapes. W. B. Albertson is superintendent. In both camps skilled labor is performed by free men.

Both crews will be equipped with the latest road-building machinery, including air compressors, drills, trucks, power shovels, rock crushers and graders. When the job is done 500 tons, or 1,000,000 pounds, of powder will have been used in blasting operations. It is expected that six or seven months more will see the highway completed.

THIS DEALER HUNTS FOR CAR TROUBLES

Winslow B. Felix, authorized Chevrolet dealer at Eleventh and Olive streets, has uncorked a new service wrinkle. The latest feature at the Felix establishment is a special service car that is at the disposal of Felix customers.



Winslow B Felix

"When selling a Chevrolet car," stated Felix, "we have a very definite interest in it as long as it is in the possession of the man or woman we sold it to. During the factory warranty period we check its performance closely and keep it tuned up to perfection. We do not wait for the owner to bring it in to us. My personal representative, Paul Parsons, in a specially equipped service car that can be recognized as a Felix creation for blocks, calls on all new-car customers and makes certain that their cars are doing all that can be expected of them. When adjustments are necessary he makes them on the spot, and when it is considered necessary for the car to be brought in to our service department for an examination he makes the arrangements for that. It is a service that is appreciated."

Many Autoists Saved Arrest by Patrolmen

Have you ever found a tag on your car reading "This is a warning, not an arrest," after coming out of a show in the downtown district at night?

If so, you have been saved from possible arrest and payment of fine by the night patrolmen service of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

These patrolmen, watching for cars in the downtown district at night which are parked in violation of the city ordinance, tagged over 25,000 cars last year, according to their report. They undoubtedly beat police officers to the car in many instances, so that the motorist was saved time, trouble and money.

The most frequent violation is that in which the motorist parks his car between a sign and the corner, although motorists were reminded of numerous other violations, including parking with wheels more than one foot from the curb, within fifteen feet of fire plugs, ten feet of theater entrance, or with the left side of the car parked nearest the curb.

Flat tires and leaking radiators or gasoline tanks are checked on the tags by the night patrolmen to advise motorists who might not know of the troubles.

BRINGS ABSORBERS BACK AS BAGGAGE

Unable to meet the demand for hydraulic shock absorbers that has developed in Los Angeles and the surrounding territory, Clete Mullick, president of the Lovejoy Pacific Company, made a trip to the Lovejoy factory at Boston, Mass., last week and returned yesterday with 225 sets of shock eating iron men. Mullick brought the shock absorbers back with his baggage to insure their immediate delivery in Los Angeles, so his customers might be served.

"Although we have had heavier shipments of Lovejoys this year than ever before, the supply was not great enough to meet the demand that has developed," Mullick said, "and we found it necessary to go direct to the factory and bring the necessary accessories back ourselves. Immediately we arrived at home we began to dig into the fresh supply.

"The fact that Lovejoys have been adopted as standard equipment on some of the costliest and best automobiles made in the world is gradually convincing the public that they meet a demand for comfort and longer car life, and the result is a tremendous increase in sales."

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
WEST Santa Fe "Scenic" Train Service! EAST

NASH

Quality Maintained as Prices Reduced

This Is Your Assurance—

Above all, I value public respect for the car that bears my name.
—C. W. NASH

NEW SPECIAL SIX SERIES

	Factory Price	Down Payment		Factory Price	Down Payment
Touring	$1135	$278	Sedan	$1215	$299
Roadster	1115	274	Four-Door Sedan	1445	351

NEW ADVANCED SIX SERIES

	Factory Price	Down Payment		Factory Price	Down Payment
Roadster	$1375	$334	Touring	$1340	$327
			Sedan	$1425	$348

NEW ADVANCED SIX SERIES
Extra Long Wheelbase

	Factory Price	Down Payment		Factory Price	Down Payment
Seven-Pass. Tour.	$1490	$360	Four-Door Coupe	$1990	$471
Victoria (4-Pass.)	1790	430	Seven-Pass. Sedan	2090	495

SPLENDID TIME PAYMENT PLAN

TROY MOTOR SALES CO

Retail Sales
11th and Figueroa Sts.
Nash Distributors:
Southern California,
Arizona and Southern Nevada.

BUTTERFIELD NASH, 5015 Pasadena Ave.
GILHOLM NASH CO., 4024 So. Vermont Ave.
H. F. HALDEMAN, 5026 Sunset Blvd.
HENDERSON NASH, 110 No. Western Ave.
ALLAN LEONARD, 1253 So. Hoover

"Faster Train Service to the Coast"

15 Favored Features

There are 15 incidental details in modern motor car construction, advertised as **features** by other manufacturers.

You will find these 15 so-called features **all** on Studebaker automobiles. But they are regarded as mere details of the unit-built, one-profit construction that is Studebaker.

They are not advertised because they are considered as of minor importance. An attitude which reflects the years-old policy that **Studebaker** must ever be supreme.

This, then, is an invitation to thinking automobile buyers—to men or women who take time to investigate, analyze, compare.

Comparisons are what sell Studebakers. And if you're interested in features—as most people naturally are—ask the Studebaker salesman to show you the 15 favorites of motordom today.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
Figueroa at Pico
6116 Hollywood Blvd. Inglewood, 240 N. Market St.
Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

The NEW MARMON



"Well, how do you like it by now?"
"It's a Great Automobile"

When you *see* it—it *looks* like a great Automobile
When you *drive* it—it *feels* like a great Automobile
When you *own* it—you *know* it's a great Automobile
— and you don't hesitate to tell your friends so.

We shall be pleased to place at your disposal a New Marmon demonstrating car embodying Double-Fire Ignition and other important new improvements

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1345 S. Figueroa Street Telephone WEstmore 5341

* MARMON DEALERS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA *

Pelton Motor Co., 324 W. Colorado, Pasadena, Calif. Hall Motors, 104 American Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Harry H. Anderson, Inc., 5443 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. C. D. Welch & Sons, 9th & B Sts., Oxnard, Calif.
Chas. G. Aldrich, 1143 Second St., San Diego, Calif. Crosscraft Motor Sales, 721 E. Broadway, Glendale, Calif. Blake Motor Car Co., 1330 State St., Santa Barbara, Calif. Owen M. Effinger, 626 Main St., Ventura, Calif.
Carter Motor Co., 2nd & Park Sts., Pomona, Calif. Harry C. Stuart, 291 Imperial St., Calexico, Calif. Hawkins, Musick & Musick, 409 Main, Deloraid Motor Co., 6th at Market St., Taft, Calif. Riverside, Calif.
Hall Motors, 317 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif. J. S. Hart, 149 6th St., Brawley, Calif. Hawkins, Musick & Musick, 22nd & R. A. Wilson Motor Cars, 423 West Chester, Bakersfield, Calif. Adams St., Phoenix, Ariz.

PETS of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices by consulting— TIMES WANT ADS

HOUSES TO BE MOVED are offered at bargains in— TIMES WANT ADS

Mission Well Worth Halt on Trip



San Luis Rey Mission, near Oceanside, is one of the few remaining missions where the Franciscan fathers have continued in charge since it was established. G. W. Skouland, driving his Junior Eight, stopped a moment and brought out his camera and this is the result.

Picturesque Building of Much Interest

In their mad flight between Los Angeles and San Diego, California motorists oftentimes pass by the picturesque San Luis Rey Mission, a few miles east of Oceanside, on the connecting link between the main coast highway and the inland route.

San Luis Rey is one of the few remaining missions in California where the Franciscan fathers have held sway continuously since the days when the El Camino Real was an unbroken trail through a country inhabited by none but native Indians and wild animals.

On a recent trip, G. W. Skouland, driving the Locomobile Junior Eight on a Southern California test of gasoline mileage and hill-climbing ability, "discovered" this beautiful setting and the ever-present kodak registered the result. The road-building activities of the past month make possible any number of interesting trips through the hinterland of Southern California. The valley in which the San Luis Rey Mission stands is one of unusual beauty.

"BILLY" LEWIS NOW WITH W. P. HERBERT

An announcement was made this week by I. J. Koerner, retail sales manager for the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland six distributors, that Billy Lewis is now a memebr of the Herbert retail sales organization.

Mr. Lewis is widely known in Los Angeles, having been connected in the capacity of assistant salesmanager for a local automobile concern.

Before entering the automobile field, he was a star on the Orpheum circuit, and his ability as a musical entertainer, in addition to his automobile sales ability, is known to many.

SALES TOTAL FOR TEN MONTHS ENORMOUS

"Nearly $17,000,000 worth of Hudson and Essex motor cars sold in Southern California alone since January 1—to.. and including October 31."

Announcement to this effect was authorized yesterday by Richard F. Carlson, general manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson-Essex distributors, following receipt of an estimate of the ten months' business submitted by the company treasurer.

The estimate, based on an average of $1225 per car, was taken on the total number of cars sold wholesale and retail, which amounted to 13,768. This includes, according to Mr. Carlson, the totals for October, just announced by Motor-Fax as 1293 Essex cars and 741 Hudsons registered in Southern California during October—Essex alone being second to but one small four on the list.

NEW RECORD IS EXPECTED

(Continued from First Page)

clared. "We shall show earnings of approximately $15,000,000 for the year, have plenty of cash on hand and are in splendid condition."

Shipments of Oakland cars to dealers in October totaled 8002 cars, a new monthly record. These shipments to dealers, however, are practically on a level with retail sales, due to the fact that the factory has not yet caught up with the volume of unfilled orders in the hands of the dealers. The Oakland production schedule will gradually increase through November, December and January, and in order to provide necessary equipment for expansion, has expended $750,000.

Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, has issued a flat denial of rumors that there is a deal pending looking toward a change of ownership or of management of the Detroit company.

"The Paige-Detroit not only has not changed hands but there have not been and there will be no negotiations to that end," said Mr. Jewett. "The company has been operating most successfully under the present management for many years and is planning to press its advantage in the six-cylinder field by aggressive policies of manufacturing and merchandising."

Olds Motor Works reports that closed models now embrace 85 per cent of its total production, compared with 50 per cent a year ago. The increase in the closed-car output is typical of the experience of most large producers in the past two years. Taking over by the Fisher Body plant of an additional group of buildings comprising more than 60,000 square feet of floor space is the most important change in line with the new condition of affairs. This additional space added to the original Fisher operations gives them facilities for greatly increasing their production of closed bodies in the Lansing plant for Oldsmobiles exclusively.

A silver cup is to be presented to one of fourteen plants of the Ford Motor Company as the result of an accident-prevention contest now in progress. This prize is being offered by an insurance company covering the plants at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta, Buffalo, Cambridge, Charlotte, Dallas, Denver, Green Island, Houston, Jacksonville, Kansas City, New Orleans and St. Louis.

The winner of the contest will be that plant which has the least number of lost days due to accidents during a period of six months which began September 1. The cup will be a trophy worth working for and one of which the winning plant may well be proud.

Mack Trucks, Inc., earned $3,614,305 in the third quarter of the year, a figure almost double the earnings of the third quarter a year ago, when the net was $1,845,331. Earnings for nine months of the current year were $7,371,055. Sales to date are running about 45 per cent ahead of last year. The new Mack Acceptance Corporation which was organized for the financing of the company's sales, has proved a stimulus to business.

Velie Motor Corporation is planning to make front and rear axles of Velie cars at its Moline plant. Contracts have already been awarded for the erection of a new plant, and installation of equipment for the manufacture of the axles is already under way. The company has been highly successful in making its own motors and has now decided to extend the policy of manufacturing the units which go into the car. It is expected that other units will be manufactured as soon as the necessary arraignments for their quantity production can be made.

The new axles will be equipped with Lockhead hydraulic four-wheel brakes which have standard equipment on Velie cars for some time. The company recently installed a plant for finishing bodies for Velie cars in lacquer with high luster finish.

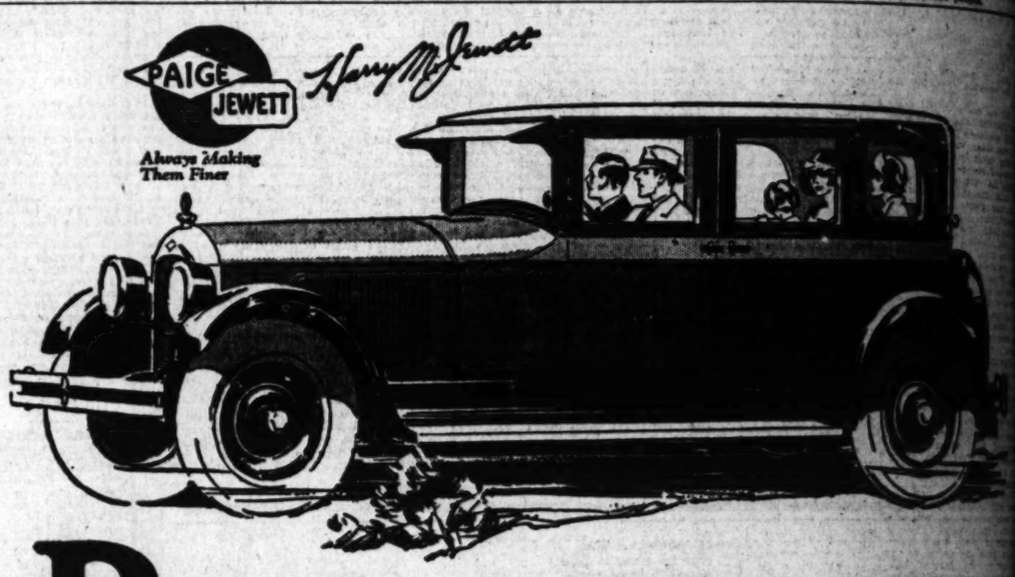
Truck manufacturers are somewhat disturbed over the report that application has been made in English by British motor-vehicle manufacturers for the imposition of 33⅓ per cent import duty on all commercial vehicles. The plea made to the British Board of Trade was that the duty will do much to protect home industry. Under the McKenna duties a similar import is now imposed upon all passenger cars which are imported into Great Britain.

Manufacturers of commercial vehicles in Great Britain state that the adoption of such a tax would do much to help them in obtaining much of the commercial-vehicle business now gathered in by the United States. The vehicles

PHOTOS ON CAR TELL OF TRAVELS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Nov. 21.—An inclosed car that lately passed showed an entirely new scheme to advise the world of the highway travels of its driver. The car was almost covered with snapshot photographs, sequentially and neatly arranged.



BIG — IN POWER — IN STURDY CONSTRUCTION — IN ROOMINESS — IN VALUE

Big In Everything Save Price, This Splendid New Paige Sedan Clearly Proves How Little Need There Is For Any Buyer To Pay More

The Paige Landau Sedan is a really big car—and because it's a Paige, it goes without saying that it's a really fine car as well.

Its motor is a man-size power plant—331 cubic inches of piston displacement. The brute power you want for emergency needs is there, and the thrill of putting your car over the toughest hills—or of throwing dust on those who challenge your mastery of the road!

Over 4,200 Pounds of Solid Value

Solid construction means safety, longer life and easier riding. You've got 4,235 pounds of genuine Paige quality in the Landau Sedan. Wheelbase: 131 inches. That's length enough to level out the meanest bumps: as well as to allow the body designer to provide wonderful sweeping lines of inimitable beauty and to proportion interior space with a lavish hand.

Tires are full size (6.77) balloons. Rear springs over 61 inches long.

Luxurious upholstery of rich mohair. Finish is lustrous two tone lacquer, with double belt moulding. Famous Paige-hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, of course. Extra size, extra goodness, extra value wherever you look in this amazing car!

See Paige—Then Accept No Less

There's only one way we want you to buy this Paige Landau Sedan—only one way that we care to sell it. That's for you to put it up to this car to prove its own superiority to you. We want you to examine it, test it, weigh it in comparison with anything else on wheels—then see if good business judgment will permit any other choice.

The Sedan $2395 f. o. b. Detroit

PAIGE

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Retail 2222 South Figueroa Street Wholesale

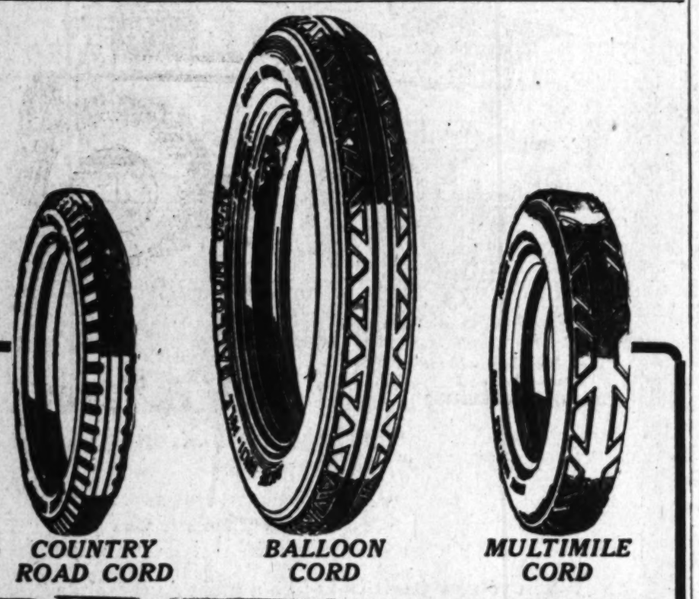
WEstmore 3421

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

FRANK J. RILEY CORP., 1223 S. Figueroa St.
LARSEN & CLIPSEN, INC., 1283 North Western Ave.
H. A. HOGUE, 4021 S. Western Ave.
SHORT & HYDE, 759 South Vermont
CAMP MOTORS, INC., 116 N. Western Ave.
MUTUAL MOTORS, 1047 S. Grand Ave.
R. S. BLISS, 4515 S. Vermont
MONETA PAIGE-JEWETT CO., 4275 S. Moneta Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—S-D Motor Sales
Alexandria—Bush & Nicholson
Bakersfield—R. B. Moore
Belvedere—Belvedere Paige-Jewett Co.
Beverly Hills—Beverly Paige-Jewett Motors
Bisbee—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Blythe—C. H. Spoth
Burbank—Winegardner & DePalt
Compton—Carl W. Dunn
Culver City—Paige-Jewett Motors
Elsinore—Brenneck & Harmon
Escondido—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Fillmore—E. P. Irwin
Fullerton—S. R. Jones
Gardena—C. C. Bacon
Glendale—Evans & Towar
Hemet—G. M. Maddux
Highland Park—A. J. Hartzell Motor Co.
Huntington Park—O. W. Manwaring
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
La Mesa—W. R. Sturgeon
Lancaster—J. C. Markley
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Long Beach—Swartz & Woolington
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Ontario—Merrill A. Milne
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Paso Robles—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Pomona—South & Thompson
Redlands—Paige-Jewett Sales Co. of Redlands
Redondo—Crane Motor Co.
Riverside—Brainard Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Thompson Motor Co.
San Pedro—Harbor Paige-Jewett Motors
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. Cal.
Santa Barbara—Baron & McQuiddy



RACINE TIRES

Are Consistently Good

An oil boom is a magnet. It attracts many investors to the miraculous possibilities which, however, seldom pay dividends. Claims of marvelous service from tires never prove that you will obtain dividends in miles. Consistent adherence to a quality policy for fifteen years guarantees

Consistently Good Tires

Ask Our Dealers Why Racine Tire Mileage Never Varies

RACINE TIRE & EQUIPMENT CO.

Pico at Olive WEstmore 1141-1142

...LIN INSPECTS STREAMS

...to Scout Takes Swing Around Northwest ...g Grounds, Duck Flights and Deer Runs

...Franklin, the Western Auto Supply Company scout, to... ...Wynn, camp department manager, has just returned ... ...inspection of the lakes and streams in Northern Califor... ...Oregon.

...s pleased that ev... ...ms and lake should ... of attraction as well ...lls and deer runs. ...Franklin select... ...Highway as the ... stop was made ...ke Bel River, but, as ...e the run-out, only ...ack of steelheads ...Klamath proved to ...ow to the usual run ...and salmon was in

...from the usual car the ...ty of the wonderful ...frequent stops to ...exceptional fishing ...accidently caught in ...original about nine ...of five pound easily ...from the water with ...Dunham or Gray

...ected the new cut-off ...n Road, Or., by the ...Falls. This road ...excellent condition ...exception of a few de...

...ps made in the justly ...Lake, where some ...ptions of rainbow ...ken with fly, sev... ...ake, weighing eight ...pounds each.

...Elk, which totaled ...the following fishing ...ther: Eel River, ...Klamath Lakes, ...Island, Odell, Cul... ...Lake and the ...Rest.

...ps made over Me... ...Eugene ...Highway was ...Rest, then over ...Highway to Reno, ...Lassen and Eagle ...rest on the way. The ...to Salt Lake through ...Wells, a two-day ...stop at Boulder Lodge ...The eight and ...days will respond ...Tahoe Lake and the ...Resort.

...Lake weather was ...ideal for camping. To the ...of Franklin's equip... ...tent and stove, no ...bulk, ...Franklin have re... ...large amount of ...information regarding ...routes, which they will ...glad to lay one contem... ...this trip north, or any ...on the Pacific Coast. ...is maintained by the ...Supply Company and ...available to anyone ...in camp goods depart... ...auto store.

...Franklin is in note that ...than 5000 miles of dirt ...encountered on the trip, the ...returned with Los Ange... ...in fine and the tread ...little wear.

...1000 shoe factories now ...1,000,000 pairs a year.

Crater Lake Park Closed for Season

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CRATER LAKE, Nov. 21.—After one of the most gorgeous Octobers that ever blessed Oregon, the snow has finally closed Crater Lake National Park. The park now rests under its white winter mantle and travel is definitely suspended. Possibly the road may again become negotiable through Anna Spring, but this travel is discouraged by park authorities because windthrows are not being removed and adventurous motorists may find themselves blocked at any point. An unusual number of visitors took advantage of the splendid autumn weather to visit the lake, 1913 entering during October.

Friends of the park will be gratified to learn of two important developments in road construction. On October 6, Director Stephen T. Mather completed arrangements whereby the new road program at Crater Lake will be handled by the Bureau of Public Roads with District Engineer C. H. Purcell of Portland in charge. The high standards of the Bureau of Public Roads will be attained at Crater Lake, with easy grades, fine alignments, and good curvatures, so that travel in the park will be established on a high-gear basis and every safeguard provided. The paving program will be continued next year on the Medford and Klamath roads.

Another interesting item is the projection of a new road from Government Camp to the Rim of the Lake on a maximum grade of 6½ per cent to replace the present 10.9 per cent grade.

Local park officers are confident that the opening date at Crater Lake will be set forward this year from July 1, to June 20, giving additional thousands of tourists opportunity to visit Oregon's masterpiece. Director Mather is anxious to effect this desired change and now has under consideration recommendations as to ways and means. The whole problem is merely one of snow removal. Mechanical equipment for snow removal has greatly improved in the last few years and it is probable that with continued improvement the park opening date will gradually move forward into early June.

PETITIONS READY

According to a report received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club, petitions are practically ready for presentation to the supervisors for the paving of the Orange-Rosecrans Boulevard from the Orange county line to Manhattan Beach. The roadway will be 42 feet wide, of 7-inch to 9-inch cement concrete.

What License Fee for Next Year Will Buy



Automobile owners soon will be in the market "for cash" for these beautiful two-toned plates, with white letters and figures on a blue background. As this year, the plates will be issued in series, the one shown above being No. 1 in series "A." Miss Alda Wickstrom is shown with the plate on a Stearns-Knight from the Lynn C. Buxton salesrooms.

LEARN CURTAINS' CONDITION, ADVICE

"Strange as it may seem, side curtains have a mysterious way of going astray, becoming torn, or the isenglass broken, though motorists swear after using them they were neatly folded and put back where they belong. Perhaps someone else used the car and put the side curtains up during a rain, or it might have been that while traveling over a rough road the curtains slipped around and in this way the isenglass was cracked and the material torn. At any rate, months later, when the owner gets them out and tries them on before the rains begin in earnest, just to be sure, he finds a curtain missing or that they are in poor condition," says C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1338 South Hope street, body and top repairers.

"At this time of the year, before it begins to rain in earnest, my advice to motorists is to get out their side curtains and try them on to be sure they are in perfect condition. It's an inexpensive and simple matter to have new ones made, or torn curtains mended or the isenglass replaced. But should you get caught in a real heavy downpour without the protection of waterright curtains you are sure to get an unpleasant wetting."

EUROPEAN EXPERT SIGNS WITH OLDS

Herbert C. M. Stevens, formerly chief engineer of the Sunbeam Motor Company, Ltd., Wolverhampton, Eng., has been appointed consulting engineer of the Oldsmobile organization, it was announced last week by I. J. Reuter, president and general manager of Olds Motor Works.

Stevens is well known throughout England and Europe for his long and important activities in the automobile industry, having been responsible for the production of the Sunbeam, Talbot and Darracq group, which is one of the largest motor corporations in Europe.

CHEVROLET EXCEEDS OUTPUT SCHEDULE

Exceeding its production schedule by more than 1000, the Chevrolet Motor Company built 55,504 motor cars and trucks during October, the third highest production month in the history of the company, states L. M. Dreves, sales manager of the zone office of Chevrolet Motor Company in Los Angeles.

This achievement followed a similar performance in September when the company built 55,365 units, exceeding its production schedule by 2700 after the schedule had been increased nearly 7000. September was the second highest month in Chevrolet production, being only 378 under the high mark established two years ago.

The production maintained during the last 60 days aided the company in its efforts to meet the heavy demand which has continued consistently throughout the entire year.

During the last seven months Chevrolet average production has been 52,457 per month. During only one of these months did production fall below 50,000, that being July when 45,670 cars and trucks were manufactured. The slight July decrease was due to changes being made at the factories in preparation for the improvements which followed the price-reduction announcement of August 1st.

CUP-GREASE CLEANSER

Here is a tip to car owners who do their own light repair work and make their own adjustments. If you want to cleanse your hands easily after you finish work, just rub some cup grease into the pores before you start and when through wash your hands with gasoline, says G. O. Fries, manager of the Gottfredson Truck Company, here.

PROTECT STAGE LINES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Nov. 21.—Warning has been given that regularly licensed stage lines will be protected by the State against motorists who may seek to carry passengers in Arizona for a consideration.

first

1919 1920 1921 1922 1923 1924 1925 1926

...the 8th consecutive year... at the ...ational Automobile Shows

Again Buick has won first place in the motor car industry. This year, as in every one of the preceding seven, the public has invested more dollars in Buick automobiles than in other cars built by any member of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. This entitles Buick to first choice of display space at the National Automobile Shows in New York and Chicago.

For eight years Buick has dominated quality motor car sales, enjoying nearly a decade of leadership, while a host of other fine cars were striving for the place of honor held by Buick. A better idea of the magnitude of this Buick achievement may be obtained when you consider that to duplicate it, a motor car would need to capture first place now, then hold it continuously UNTIL 1934.

To have won the lion's share of public preference, year after year, for so long, conclusively shows superior merit in the Buick product.

Buick has built a better motor car, and public recognition has followed—has singled it out as the one car among all—which contains in the greatest measure the essentials of dependable, economical and luxurious motoring.

BUICK MOTOR CO., FLINT, MICH.

Division of General Motors Corporation

Howard Automobile Company

20th Year — *of Los Angeles* — 20th Year

1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

Huntington Park Store - - 5701 Pacific Boulevard

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

...AJAX SIX

...TERS-NASH Agency

...05o Flower St ME8271

The New
Hupmobile

Power--Without Trace of Vibration

Get behind the wheel of this big, roomy, new Hupmobile Six.

Retard the spark and throttle it down to a mile an hour.

Then shoot it up to sixty.

Not a trace of vibration all the way! That's Hupmobile's idea of smooth, flexible power.

A genuine Hupmobile, this Six—with greater performance and longer life than you'll find in any car at anywhere near its low price.

$1285

...Open Evenings Until 9. Sundays, 9 to 5

...GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1800 South Figueroa Street—Phone WEstmore 4451

...AVENUE SALESROOM: 4039 South Vermont—Phone UNiversity 4700

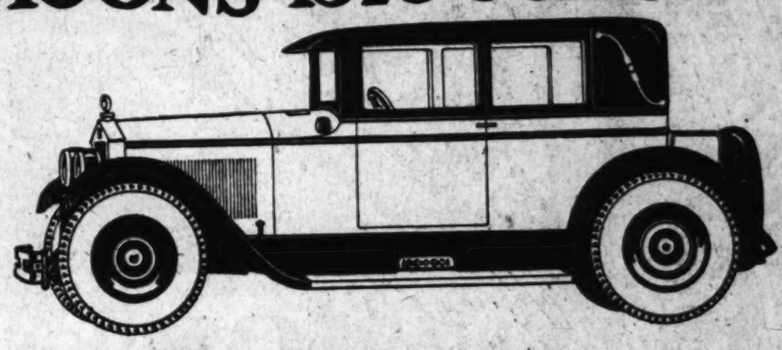
Now At Service Stations

WIZARDINE For Gasoline

TUcker 9978

845 S. San Pedro St.

MOON'S 1926 COACH



Record Sales Prove Superior Value

Everybody who owns, or ever expects to own a good automobile should read these facts. They show value more clearly, more emphatically than anything we might say about the Moon product.

Last year was the biggest year Moon *ever* had by a wide margin. In the first nine months of *this* year, Moon sales more than totalled the whole of last year.

In the past three months Moon sales showed an increase of 77 per cent—ranging from 103 per cent in July to 51 per cent in August.

There can only be one answer to this amazing record, and that is the right idea of design and performance and the *downright* low price for quality.

Drive a Moon 15 or 150 miles. The further you try it, the better we'll like it. It is the surest and quickest way to prove Moon's outstanding value.

$1695 Delivered Here, Fully Equipped, including Spare Balloon Tire, Tube and Cover, Front Bumper, Heat Indicator, Locking Wings, Rear Sight Mirror, Trunk.

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS
Cowman Motor Co., 1080 S. Pico
Harrigan & Cleveland, 2900 S. Figueroa
Lord & Pierce, 827 S. Vermont
C. A. Otis, 1720 N. Western Ave.
H. L. Stanton, 3420 S. Main
Wilshire Motors, 974 S. Western Ave.

Don P. Smith inc.
1400 So. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2233

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS
L. H. (Doc) Wright, 6449 Sunset Blvd.
W. J. Fowler, 4910 N. Vermont
Lehigh Motor Co., 1724 West 7th
Kemble Bros., 4066 Whittier Blvd.
Jack Hoover, 1030 S. Hope
Donnelly Motors, 139 N. Larchmont Blvd.

MOON

The DIANA Light Straight Eight is Sold and Serviced by Moon Dealers

NEW CROSSINGS CHEAT DEATH

Elimination of Traps Near Los Angeles Proceeding

Largest Viaduct is Costing $225,000

Not Only Prevent Accidents But Spur Traffic

Work on the elimination of grade crossings in Los Angeles county is going ahead at good speed and plans are being pushed to obliterate these death traps as soon as practicable. Those in charge of the work are holiday meetings regularly and outlining plans for the separation of railroads and boulevards as quickly as funds will permit.

Two big jobs on grade separation are nearly completed on Telegraph Road and will be ready for us within the next few weeks. One of these crossings is the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railway of the Union Pacific system, a short distance from Whittier Boulevard and the other is at the Santa Fe crossing at Bandini Station a few miles farther on.

A visit was paid to these jobs in a new Moon six sedan from Don P. Smith this week to inspect the work thus far and it was learned that the roadways under the tracks will be opened very shortly.

The Bandini station crossing is the largest under way and when completed will cost about $225,000. The Santa Fe, whose tracks cross the boulevard at this point, has taken the lead in grade-separation work and has several viaducts completed on its lines and several more planned. Among these now in use along the railway to Los Angeles Harbor are crossings at Inglewood and Redondo Road, Gould Lane, Laido, Hawthorne Boulevard and Normandie avenue and Main street, in Wilmington. The Santa Fe is also arranging for others to be constructed along its line between Los Angeles and San Diego.

The Union Pacific job at Telegraph Road will cost about $120,000 and do away with a dangerous spot, as trains running over this stretch do so at high speed. However, the visibility is good, which accounts for there being few fatal accidents at that point, but traffic is frequently held up and there is always danger of a fatality, especially when strangers are driving along this much-traveled boulevard.

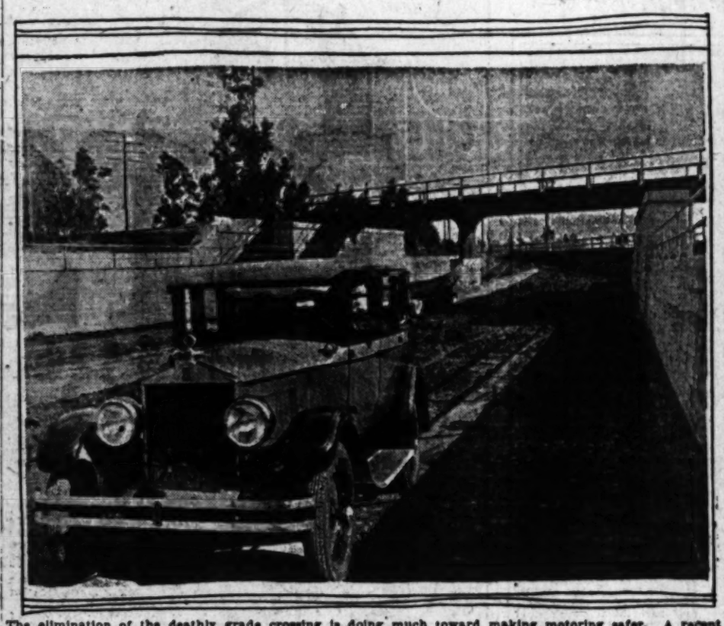
The Union Pacific crossing with Whittier Boulevard near Montebello is also being separated. The work is about half done and will cost nearly $300,000. In addition to its safety feature, it will speed up traffic on this main artery.

The County Grade-Crossing Committee, which is planning other grade separations, is composed of representatives of the county, the California Highway Commission, County Regional Planning Commission, Los Angeles city, the railroad companies interested and the Automobile Club of Southern California. This committee meets frequently and has many improvements in view, some of which are inside the city of Los Angeles. Another important project that is expected to be given early action is the separation of the railroad and Los Feliz Boulevard in Glendale.

DETOUR SHORTENED

The detour south of San Onofre has been shortened so that it is only two miles in length at present, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Fatalities Absent at These Crossings



The elimination of the deathly grade crossing is doing much toward making motoring safer. A recent trip in a Moon six sedan from Don P. Smith showed the progress being made in this county. The above photograph is where the Union Pacific tracks cross Telegraph Road a few miles west of Los Angeles.

Announcement for Slaughter is Impending

Intimating that next week will see publicity given to an announcement that will be of vital importance to motorists in Southern California, Henry H. Slaughter, president of Slaughter Motors, Inc., is this week initiating a campaign to dispose of new and used cars in stock.

"It is a mistake to believe that simply because an automobile has been driven several hundred—or maybe thousands—of miles, the car is further unfitted for use," said Mr. Slaughter.

"The argument is just as fallacious as to say a house once lived in should not have a second occupant. We have in our used-car stock automobiles that have an enormous amount of transportation still in them and we are determined they shall be gone by next Sunday."

What his announcement then will be, Mr. Slaughter declined to say, but he did declare that it would be highly important—and interesting.

BARNETT APPOINTED NEW LOCAL DEALER

A motor-dealership that caused much favorable comment along Automobile Row is the recent appointment of E. R. Barnett as exclusive Chrysler dealer for West Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Sherman and Westwood.

Barnett's sales and service departments are housed in a building at 451 Roxbury Drive, especially fitted for the business. It contains a modern repair plant, where efficient servicing is carried on by a corps of expert mechanics.

Latest Durant Product Cause of Comment

The Flint 6-40 touring car, a newly announced creation by R. C. Durant, Inc., local Flint distributors, has created wide comment and much enthusiasm from prospective buyers in the six-cylinder field, according to an announcement from E. T. Tuller, manager of the local branch.

This car, with two-tone finish and with an unusual complement of equipment, has already begun to find a home in Los Angeles and Hollywood garages and the Flint distributors throughout the week have made many demonstrations and deliveries of the new touring car. With its larger companion, also recently announced for Los Angeles display, the Flint cabriolet on the larger Flint chassis, it has been the center of attraction on the Flint salesroom floors.

"The Flint 6-40 touring model, being displayed here for the first time, is certain to attract wide attention," Tuller declared. "It has the beautiful streamline effect in line that has characterized all Flint productions, and the two-tone finish in tan and sand colors set off this streamlining by the designers in a way that makes it a highly artistic creation.

The 6-40 touring and the cabriolet will continue for another week to form the center of attraction in the Flint salesrooms in Hollywood and Los Angeles.

Overlooking of Traffic Rules, Message Text

Marking the second drive in the company's extensive "Be Careful" campaign, the second message in the series being broadcasted throughout Pacific Coast States by the Union Oil Company of California, was displayed at 1500 prominent locations last week. The display will last one month.

For the subject of its second effort, the company has taken the tendency on the part of drivers to overlook traffic rules. "Traffic Rules Are For Your Protection—Be Careful," is the text of the message which captions the design illustrating close observance of "Stop" signs.

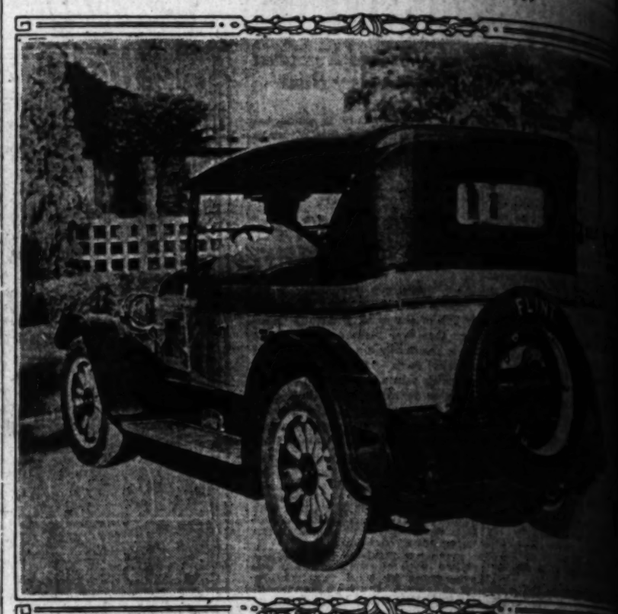
"We are highly gratified by the results of our first broadside, aimed at careless driving where school children are likely to be in the streets," said L. P. St. Clair, vice-president of the company, who is directing the campaign. "We were advised by school principals, boards of education superintendents, and mayors of cities all up and down the Coast that this cautioning message was of great benefit.

"The second phase of the safety need is just as important. Traffic rules are apt to be considered bothersome and their violation taken as a matter of course. As a matter of fact, the only hope, not only of safe driving, but of consistent speed, lies in the strict observance of traffic regulations by all drivers. Anyone who has been caught in a traffic jam without an officer in attendance, or who has been held up for hours because foolish motorists' cut-off driving in the opposite direction by filling up the left side of the road, knows how important it is that motorists be guided at all times by the regulations laid down."

OIL REGULARLY

Oil your braking system at regular intervals, keep it clean and have your brakes working 100 per cent, advises Lynn C. Buxton, Stearns-Knight distributor for Southern California.

This Is the Latest Flint Model



The new Flint 6-40 touring car, first announced last week, is shown here before it was placed in the salesroom of the R. C. Durant, Inc., Flint distributors. It has a two-tone tan and sand finish and is completely equipped, ready for the road. At the wheel is E. T. Tuller, sales manager for the Los Angeles Flint branch.

Race Drivers Loud in Praise of Stutz Car

Race drivers, all of whom by the very nature of their occupation know the worth of automobiles are pretty generally agreed that the Stutz car is everything that is claimed for it—and then some, according to S. W. McMichael, sales manager for the California Stutz Company.

Not a few of the knights of the oval own Stutz cars and these are loud in their praises of its ability to perform under difficulties and at all times, Mr. McMichael asserted yesterday.

"Stutz cars have enjoyed a reputation for years that is enviable," he said. "Wherever Stutz cars are sold they are sold on the I mean that whenever is sold on the first time quires one, he never thing else."

Mr. McMichael points there are few Stutz cars used-car marts and much the reason that owners for years and years, after ing the body destroyed to time but are constantly on the performance for t times they wish to dispose worth more comparatively mercial car or for use than as a passenger vehicle.



250 Miles
Crowning Racing Event of the Year!
World Famous Drivers on the World's Fastest
SPEEDWAY
General Admission $1.50 Including Tax
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
B·H·DYAS CO. 7th & Olive & AUTO CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (ALL BRANCHES)

Sunday, November 29

A·A·A·Sanction NO·1580

JOE WRIGHT

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Quality features
that make Chevrolet the world's finest low priced car



The Coach $695 f.o.b. Flint Mich.

Chevrolet offers you the same type of quality features found on cars very much higher in price. More than two million people in a few years' time have purchased Chevrolets because of this quality construction.

Chrome Vanadium Springs Extending over 88% of the wheelbase give Chevrolet riding comfort that is unexcelled.

Alemite Equipment Throughout makes Chevrolet simple and easy to lubricate.

Dry Disc Clutch, single-plate, requiring no lubrication—gives Chevrolet a velvet smooth acceleration.

Steering Gear, semi-reversible such as other fine cars use—makes Chevrolet steering unusually easy and safe.

Remy Starting, Lighting and Ignition gives Chevrolet the dependable electrical service characteristic of high priced cars.

Chevrolet Valve-In-Head Motor, famous for its power and economies in operation.

Big 11-Inch Brakes make Chevrolet safe to drive and easy to stop.

Oil and Water Pumps keep the Chevrolet engine constantly cooled and thoroughly lubricated.

Rear Axle is semi-floating, with heavy driving gears and a one-piece pressed steel housing—construction typical of the world's best built cars.

Stewart Vacuum Feed delivers the Chevrolet fuel tank to the point at the rear where it is safe and convenient.

Chevrolet Closed Models are Fisher built, of wood and steel—the construction you will find on all America's finest cars. Flexible and strong, they stand hard going over rough roads.

Fisher V-V Windshield—used on all Chevrolet closed models, it gives the driver clear vision and full cowl ventilation under all conditions.

Still other features—a modern three speed transmission, instrument panel complete with speedometer, polished non-rusting Harrison radiator, and a motor-driven horn—are further proof of Chevrolet quality.

Come in and let us show you some of these quality features and explain how simple it is to become the owner of a fine new Chevrolet.

Touring	$525
Roadster	525
Coupe	675
Sedan	775
Commercial Chassis	425
Express Truck Chassis	550

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FLINT, MICH.

Chevrolet Motor Co.
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
See Your Nearest Chevrolet Dealer

QUALITY AT LOW COST

est Flint Model



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RESURFACE ROAD

The entire road between Moreno Junction and the foot of the Moreno Grade is to be resurfaced, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This is being completed a mile at a time.

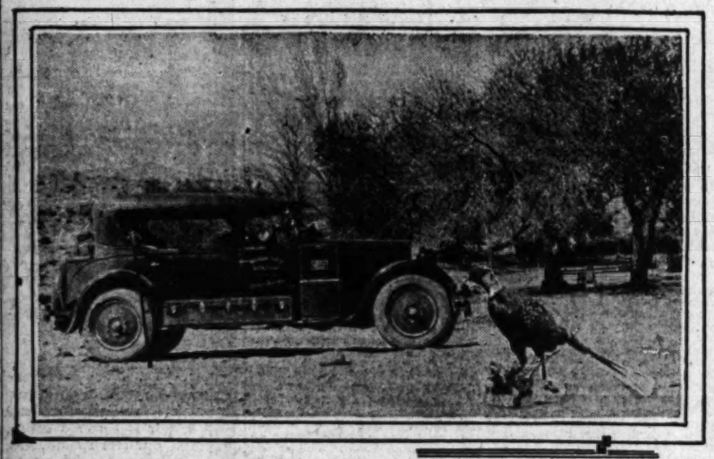
NEW ROAD BUILT

A new road has been constructed west from Vernon avenue through Baldwin Hills, terminating at Centinela avenue, the first portion of which is gravel and the remainder paved, according to a late bulletin from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NAME DEALER

Woodworth Brothers, former Star car dealers in Pomona and Ontario, who established an enviable sales record in that territory during the past year with the Star car franchise, have been announced as Star car dealers for Long Beach, one of the richest territories in the Southern California district. The firm is headed by Harry and Bill Woodworth, widely known in the Southern California motor trade. Their new firm is located in Long Beach at 1344 American avenue, in the heart of the beach city's "auto row."

"Chinks" to Be Prey of Old "Scatter-Guns"



After December 1 it will be lawful in two counties of California to shoot Chinese pheasants—but only for six days and with a limit of six birds. Heretofore the season has been closed o nthese pheasants, which are among the most beautiful of the species. Inyo and Mono counties will be the only counties in which it will be legal to kill the birds this year. The photograph shows part of the Longyear ranch in the heart of the pheasant country with an insert of one of the handsome male "Chinks."

Season to Open December 1 for Six Days Only

Here is good news for hunters! On December 1, the Fish and Game Commission will open California's first Chinese pheasant season.

This season lasts only from December 1 to December 7, during which time the hunter may take a limit of six birds.

Fifteen years ago the Game Commission released a few pair of these birds in the Owens Valley and the flock has increased to such an extent that the numerous requests for an open season on them have been granted for a short time. Only District 4½, made up of Inyo and Mono counties, is affected by this new ruling.

For the past few years the Game Commission has been raising these birds in the Yakima Valley, where climatic conditions parallel those in the Owens country. Three thousand five hundred of the "Chinks" were recently shipped to Owens Valley under the supervision of E. H. Lewis. These birds, with the increase of the original flock in the valley, should provide good shooting and insure every hunter his limit of six birds.

Ed Hedderly of the local commission office has sent out the appeal to hunters to shoot only cock birds and save the hens for future propagation.

"Outdoor" Franklin, pilot of the Western Auto Scout car, has just returned from a trip to the Owens Valley with a world of information regarding the pheasant season. He sighted many birds between Manzanl and Little Round Valley.

Franklin has th's information together with a complete map of the Owens country and will furnish it to any interested hunter contemplating a trip into the pheasant region. He makes his headquarters at the camp goods department of the Western Auto Supply Company's main store on Grand avenue.

Countess E. B. Gubanoir, Russian countess and experienced aviatrix, has applied for naturalization papers in this country.

GOVERNOR'S CODE TO SAVE LIVES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Nov. 21.—Gov. G. W. P. Hunt, after directing the State Highway Department officials to erect crosses at intersection points, where life has been lost on the Arizona State highways, asked careful observance of the following brief code:

"(1.) Take no chances.

"(2.) Consider the rights of others, both motorists and pedestrians.

"(3.) Observe strictly all official highway warning signs.

"(4.) Never attempt to race a train to the crossing."

BRAKES' SIMPLICITY KEY TO EFFICIENCY

"The Nash four-wheel brakes are of the most advanced mechanical type, being not only the safest, but the smoothest acting of all four-wheel brakes," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash and Ajax distributors

"Extreme simplicity, coupled with permanency of adjustment, makes the Nash type of four-wheel brake ideal, for complicated mechanisms are a source of danger to the motorist—or, at best, a source of annoyance."

PLENTY OF ROOM

One feature of the new Series 80 Pierce-Arrow four passenger coupe that is greatly appreciated is its roominess, says W. E. Bush, Pierce-Arrow distributor, who declares that while the coupe is compactly built for the person who frequently drives alone, yet three additional occupants can be comfortably seated.

NEW BODY TO FIGHT FOR AID

Through a new organization formed at the All-Western Road Show for the specific purpose of fighting for a continuance of adequate Federal aid, the entire West will speak with one voice for future highway development. Drafted from representative citizens from every element of the road building industry in the eleven Western States, the Western Road Association was formed and officers for the year elected.

Heading the new body is Carl E. McStay, field secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California, who was chosen president. Harvey M. Toy, chairman of the California Highway Commission, was named vice-president, and P. H. Curtis, business manager of Western Highways Builder, and executive secretary of the Western Construction Equipment Distributors, was chosen as secretary and treasurer

Other members of an executive committee included C. W. Duby, chairman Oregon State Highway Commission; Preston G. Peterson, chairman Utah State Highway Commission, Salt Lake City; E. Earle Glass, manager Pacific Coast Sand and Gravel Association, Los Angeles.

TO FORM POLICY

All matters of policy concerning the association will be formulated by a board of twenty-one directors, representing not only the eleven Western States, but the many and diversified elements connected with the financing, construction, location and maintenance of highways.

The new organization was formed when it was realized that a concerted effort must be made if future Federal aid appropriations are to be obtained. It is announced that the projected plans are based on a broad, unselfish desire to cooperate for the development of the Western States as a whole through continuation of Federal aid roads.

The board of directors attending the organization meeting, or who approved the plan by letter includes Stanley Abel, secretary Western States County Officials' Association, Taft, Cal.; L. C. Blauvelt, State highway engineer, Denver, Colo.; P. H. Carlyon, State Senator, Olympia, Wash.; Edward R. Bacon president Western Construction Equipment Distributors; C. W. Duby, chairman Oregon Highway Commission, Baker, Or.; C. C. Cotrell, California State Automobile Association, San Francisco; William J. Hall, Commissioner of Public Works, State of Idaho, Boise, Idaho; P. H. Curtis, business manager Western Highways Builder, Los Angeles; H. W. Holmes, Montana State highway engineer, Helena, Mont.; James M. Leonard, chairman Nevada State Highway Commission, Carson city; Watt Moreland, president Moreland Truck Company, Los Angeles; Harvey M. Toy, chairman California State Highway Commission, San Francisco; C. E. McStay, Automobile Club of Southern California, Los Angeles; Robert N. Stanfield, United States Senator, Portland, Or.; R. G. Smith, asphalt division, Standard Oil Company, San Francisco; Chester N. Reitze, assistant general manager Portland Cement Association, San Francisco.

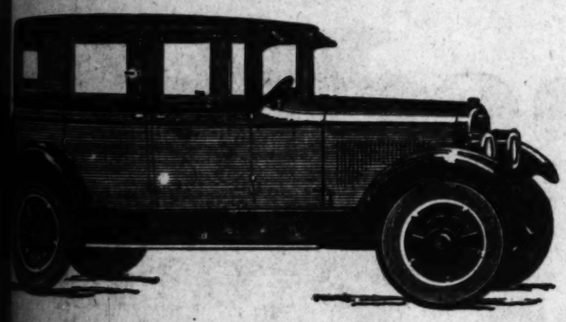
A. T. Hannett, ex-Governor New Mexico, Santa Fe, L. A. Laird, Superintendent of Highways, Wyoming; Preston G. Peterson, chairman Utah State Highway Commission, Salt Lake City; E. Earle Glass, manager Pacific Coast Sand and Gravel Association, Los Angeles.

OIL SPRINGS, ADVICE

If the springs of an automobile are kept in the same condition in which they come from the factory, the life of the car will be lengthened and riding comfort will be greatly enhanced. This is a matter of proper lubrication of the springs and, according to C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Company of California, can not be practically accomplished without the use of some sort of protect on for the springs. "The newest Alemite products are the Spring Protectors," said Roesch. "They are designed to effectively protect the springs from all foreign matter, such as mud, water and grit, and to retain the grease or oil on the springs, thus giving adequate spring lubrication at all times.

Now $995 Formerly $1195 f. o. b. Cleveland

A fine 4-door six-cylinder Sedan—not a 2-door coach .... Beautiful and powerful .... and it has the "One-Shot" Lubrication System



omething lots better
an just "Good Value"

Do this: Compare the new Cleveland Six point for point with cars $100, $200 and $300 higher in price—compare design, size, comfort and power—and you will see (you can't help seeing) a contrast all in favor of Cleveland Six.

A $300 reduction in the price of both the new Model 31 Four-Door Sedan, and the new Model 43 Four-Door Sedan, has given America's closed car buyers a brand new interpretation of value. People who may have been "on the fence" about buying a new car are now buying Cleveland Sixes. They make eclipse everything in Cleveland Six history.

Think of a fine, six-cylinder, 4-door Sedan at a list price of $975—with Cleveland Six beauty, and Cleveland Six power, and the great convenience and advantages of the famous "One-Shot" Lubrication System!

You can lubricate the entire chassis of your Cleveland Six by simply pressing your heel on a plunger. All the spring bolts—the steering gear—all brakes—clutch shafts—the fan assembly—all told, 23 moving chassis parts are instantly *flushed* with fresh, clean lubricant.

In great demand among business and professional men and small families are the new Model 31 Coupe, now $975, and the new Model 43 Special Coupe, now $1175. Prices f. o. b. Cleveland.

Cleveland Six is showing buyers who make real comparisons a greater *quantity of quality* for their money. Come in. These beautiful cars tell their own story!

(The "One-Shot" Lubrication System is Licensed under Bowen Products Corp. patents)

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler-Cleveland Distributors
and Flower Streets TRinity 1011

CLEVELAND SIX
LAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY • CLEVELAND

58 MILES PER HOUR
25 MILES to the GALLON
5 to 25 MILES in 8 SECONDS

PERFORMANCE

Only Chrysler Four Combines These Performance Abilities

The Chrysler Four's extraordinary performance—itself the direct and positive evidence of the highest quality in design, materials and craftsmanship—literally leaves no alternative in its field.

Today's market holds nothing of any type, approaching the Chrysler Four price range, which even remotely approximates its supreme combination of performance abilities.

In speed, the Chrysler Four gives you a new standard—58 miles an hour, achieved quickly and easily, not for a momentary spurt, but for eager mile after mile, as long as you like.

When you would dash away ahead of the crowd in traffic, the Chrysler Four whisks you away from 5 to 25 miles in eight seconds—with sure-footed reliability and purring smoothness.

Yet, with all the super-power necessary for such speed and such swift pick-up, you can get 25 miles to the gallon.

Any one of these exceptional abilities would be sufficient evidence of value for any manufacturer except Chrysler: the three of them clinch the assurance of Chrysler Four's transcendent quality and worth.

We are eager to afford you the opportunity of proving the superiority of this favored Four. We ask you to ride in the car—drive it—see and feel for yourself, its speed, its swift response, its pliability of power, its smooth operation, and even more particularly, its riding steadiness and comfort. Then, we believe, you will inevitably share in the enthusiasm of its tens of thousands of owners.

CHRYSLER FOUR—*Touring Car, $895; Club Coupe, $995; Coach, $1045; Sedan, $1095. Hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.*

All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Bodies by Fisher on all Chrysler enclosed models. All models equipped with full balloon tires.

Special Terms!
—on—
CHRYSLER FOUR
We offer terms as low as
$190 Down and
$38 Monthly
Your old car accepted as down payment if of sufficient value.

CHRYSLER FOUR

Open Evenings Until 9. Sundays 10 to 3
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower Streets—Phone TRinity 4341
Vermont Avenue Salesroom, 4039 South Vermont. Phone UNiversity 4700

IMPORTANT ROAD LINKS REPAIRED

Stretch Between Colton and Redlands is Now Widened

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Nov. 21.—The thousands of motorists of Southern California who travel the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway in going from Los Angeles to Yuma and Imperial and Coachella Valley points are rejoicing to see two of the most important links in the road repaired and now in the best of shape.

One link is that between Colton and Redlands, where the State is spending many thousands of dollars in putting a double thickness of concrete on the road and also putting a wide apron on each side, which will make it one of the widest boulevards in this section. This road is especially heavily traveled.

The other section is that between Redlands and Beaumont, where six miles of paving has been made where there was no paving before.

Demand High in East, Says Vice-President

Upon his return from a ten-day trip to Marmon distributor and dealer establishments in the East and northeast, Homer McKee, recently appointed vice-president of the Nordyke & Marmon Company, declared he found a rising demand for the new Marmon models and an enthusiastic acceptance by the public of the three new improvements recently announced by Marmon. Information about Mr. McKee's trip was received here by Pelton Motor Company officials, Marmon representatives in Southern California yesterday.

"Mr. McKee left the Marmon factory early last month," said L. G. Anderson, sales manager at Pelton Motors, "and visited Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, Springfield, Mass., New Haven, Boston, Portland, Me., and New York. It was his first swing around the circuit to visit dealers since his election to the vice-presidency of the company.

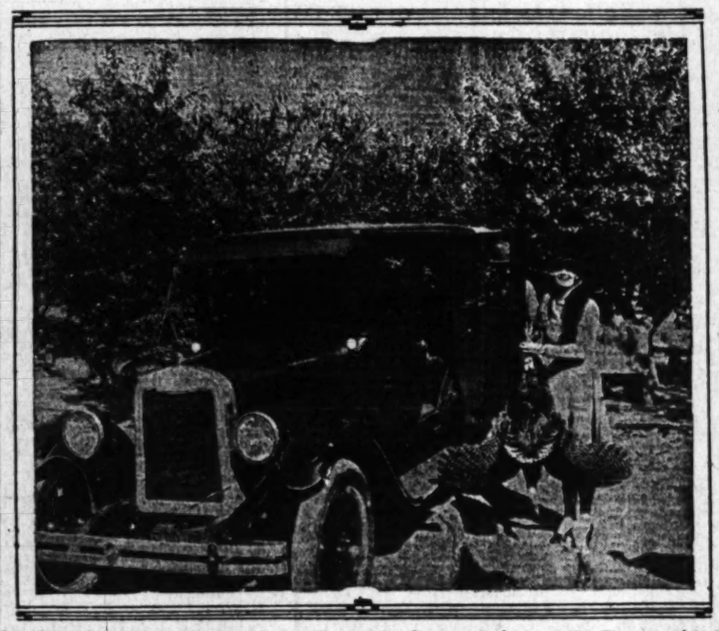
"He spoke at meetings of dealers and distributors everywhere he stopped and, according to his letter to us, he was met everywhere by steadily mounting sales, which he considers a tribute to the beauty of line, the new features and the established reputation of Marmon.

"It is interesting to us to learn how the East regards the Marmon because we have had exactly similar experiences here. The high and very gratifying sales records established during the past twelve months are a forecast of what we may expect in the year to come in the opinion of both Mr. McKee and ourselves."

PAINT TRAFFIC LANES

On the Peninsula Highway south of San Francisco lines have been painted on the new forty-foot pavement dividing it into four traffic lanes. Slowly moving traffic is expected to use the heavier outside shoulders. Faster vehicles will be confined to the two center lanes, thus speeding up traffic and making use of the entire width of pavement

White Meat to Be in Demand Soon



Miss Helen Bennett isn't going to go hungry Thanksgiving Day—not if she knows it. The national bird so firmly held by her will form the piece de resistance for her Thursday dinner. The Los Angeles Chevrolet dealers recently sent a car into the San Fernando Valley to make a survey of the turkey situation there. The turkeys didn't take kindly to it, but Miss Bennett did, as the photograph shows.

STAMINA OF CAR SHOWN ON TRIP

It is a fact that many of the most severe tests to which automobiles are subjected occur in everyday driving, and many drivers unknowingly perform remarkable feats with their cars in the course of ordinary driving. According to word reaching J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, a Jewett six on the Island of Kauai, one of the Hawaiian group, recently demonstrated its extraordinary stamina and power on a little pleasure trip.

"With six grown persons and two children in the car, the Jewett left Kalos for a pleasure trip," said Sterling. "The weather and road conditions varied from heavy dust lanes to a cloud-burst.

"Even the first stretch of the run was strenuous. The atmosphere was dry and hot and the road was covered with three inches of fine dust and hidden ruts. The average gradient for this five-mile stretch is estimated at 6 per cent of continuous climb with some places as steep as 15 per cent.

"It has been said that there has not been an automobile to make this trip without having the radiator filled two or three times in the course of the ascent and been run in second gear most of the way, and in low gear in some places. The Jewett, however, went over this course in high gear most of the way and shifted into second over short distances. One quart of water was poured into the radiator."

BUILD NEW BRIDGE

A new bridge is being constructed over the Los Angeles River bed, between Long Beach and Wilmington on the Anaheim Road, according to reports from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

National Birds Are Unaware of Coming Fate

Residents of Los Angeles and the surrounding territory need have no fear of a turkey shortage this Thanksgiving, if the story told by a Chevrolet dealer's scout party can be believed.

Chevrolet dealers recently sent one of the new sedans out into the San Fernando valley to determine whether or not the turkey supply would be sufficient for the city's needs and brought back some interesting photographs, one of which is shown herewith.

Turkeys there were—and then some—all of them ravenously hungry, it seems, and totally unaware of the fate in store for them on the last Thursday of this month.

Miss Helen Bennett, Los Angeles violinist and leader of the Hollywood Trio, the organization that has delighted thousands of radio fans, accompanied the party and posed for a photograph while holding a twenty-five-pound gobbler that will undoubtedly grace some Angeleno's Thanksgiving Day dinner table.

SERVICE LAUDED

"Motorists tell us they notice a difference in the service they receive at Sonoma Motor Sales Company," says Gustave Krakauer, president of the Willys-Knight and Overland automobile agency at 633 South Wall street. "This can be accounted for solely to the fact that the head of each department here has a personal, financial interest in the company. They realize the only way for the firm to grow and prosper is to see that each customer receives the promptest sort of service and has the benefit of the very finest mechanical skill."

SEVENTY-FIFTH STATION IN SERVICE

The recent opening of a service station at Beverly Boulevard and Oxford avenue marked the seventy-fifth in operation in Southern California, for the Pan American Petroleum Co.

In addition to this number of retail outlets, the Pan American Petroleum Company also has wholesale distributing plants in Colton, Pomona, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Van Nuys and Pasadena.

The Pasadena wholesale substation at 1101 Mentone avenue, has just been recently opened for business and will serve, as do the other substations, the independent service station and garage owners who are retailing Pan American products to Southern California motorists.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the Touring Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of November 18. Motorists wishing detailed information may obtain it by communicating with the Club.

Thousand Palms Canyon—This canyon is located a distance of approximately six miles north of the highway from Edom, a station on the Southern Pacific Railroad just west of Indio. This is reached either by way of the Valley or Foothill Boulevard to Redlands, although on the latter route a short detour is necessary over paved road through the city of Alhambra and another in El Monte. Colton avenue at the present time is closed due to reconstruction between the Santa Ana River and Mission Boulevard, it being necessary to travel north from Colton to San Bernardino, thence by way of Mountain View avenue and Mission Boulevard, reaching the main highway again just west of Redlands. This is over paved road as is the remainder of the journey via Reservoir Canyon, Beaumont and Banning to Edom.

An optional route is available from Ontario by way of Wineville and Riverside, then over the Box Springs Grade to Moreno Junction which is eight miles south of Riverside. Turning east at this point paved road is traversed to within approximately one mile of the town of Moreno where it is necessary to detour for one mile over fair type of dirt road alongside construction work. The remaining distance by way of Moreno Grade, Beaumont and Banning to Edom is paved. Leaving the pavement at this point a sandy wash is traversed for a distance of six miles which offers only fair traveling conditions.

Stringers of palms will be found all through this section. There is a small spring located in this vicinity but the quality of the water is uncertain and it is advisable for motorists to carry their own supply.

Santa Monica Mountains—In traversing the Ventura State Highway between Girard or Calabasas and Triunfo several roads lead from the main highway to the various mountain resorts, such as Crater Camp, Craigs Country Club, Seminole Hot Springs, Malibu Lake and Las Turas Lake. In making the trip to this last mentioned resort one passes through the Sherwood Forest. The Mulholland Drive between Cahuenga Pass and Calabasas offers an optional route either way.

In returning one may follow through Topanga Canyon to the Ocean Front at Cooper's Ranch north of Santa Monica and through that city to Los Angeles.

Verdugo Hills—Leaving Los Angeles by way of North Broadway to the San Fernando Road pavement will be found continuous through Glendale, Verdugo Canyon, Montrose, La Crescenta and Sunland to San Fernando with the exception of a short detour just before entering San Fernando around Little Tujunga Wash; however, this offers no difficulty whatsoever. From San Fernando one proceeds in a southwesterly direction over Brand Boulevard, visiting the mission which is located just outside the city limits, and continuing on San Fernando Road. The return journey to Los Angeles may be made by way of Lancaster, Universal City and Hollywood.

HASTE CAUSE OF TIRE TROUBLES

"Unexpected outbursts from inner tubes usually originate from sins of commission and commission. By emphasizing the more glaring ones, it is our belief we can save motorists many dollars that would otherwise be wasted," says Fred Thompson, McClaren tire distributor here.

"Haste in replacing punctured or blown-out tubes is responsible for troubles a-plenty. The right way to place a tube in a casing is first to partly inflate it; then it should be inserted carefully, the side bearing the valve stem always being kept in sight. The casing should be talced slightly and the fingers forced all around the tire to make sure the talc has been evenly distributed. A tube should never be inserted unless partly inflated.

"In pumping a tube before inserting into the casing, most motorists allow it to rest on the ground or floor of the garage. This practice is wrong. It allows the tube to pick up particles of sand, cinders and oil, which create friction and eventually tiny holes.

"The right way is to place the tube over the left shoulder and pump with the right hand. In this manner no portion of the tube will be allowed to touch the ground. When the tube is well rounded with air and is free from wrinkles it is ready for insertion into the casing."

Stanley W. Smith (inc.)

HUDSON ~ ESSEX

. . . we count each added name to our large Hudson-Essex owner clientele a new friend whose friendship we want to hold. It is through courteous, fair treatment in our two spacious shops during the months a car is driven after delivery that our friendships are cemented.

Our sales staff is daily making new friends—our large force of competent mechanics is holding them. Ours is in truth—not theory—

A TWO-FOLD SERVICE

Stanley W. Smith

1616-24 S. Figueroa St. Westmore 2031
5939-45 Sunset Blvd. Hempstead 2161

for Eighteen years—a successful motor car merchandise here

HAVE YOUR CAR FINISHED IN BECKITE
A TRIED AND PROVEN LACQUER FINISH
BECK WITH CHANDLER COMPANY-MFRS.
5TH & Olive Streets VAndike 9703

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For Garages, Tire Shops, Gas Stations
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR
1928 South Flower St., Los Angeles
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Five-passenger
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F. O.

REO
The Gold Standard of Values



Further assertive of Reo's position as the "Gold Standard of Values" is the New *Series G* Coupe, priced low at

$1495

(At Lansing, Plus Tax)

Here are the facts of body fineness and chassis goodness which make the value all the more tangible: Two-tone color scheme; landau-type top with permanent visor; rich upholstering; ample baggage space; 6-cylinder 50 h. p. engine; standard 120-inch double-frame chassis; four genuine, full size balloon tires.

Reo Motor Car Co.
OF CALIFORNIA, INC.
1200 S. Hope Street
TRinity 7421
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Gardner Wins!
Mt. Wilson
Hill Climb

Norman Etges, driving a Gardner Super-8

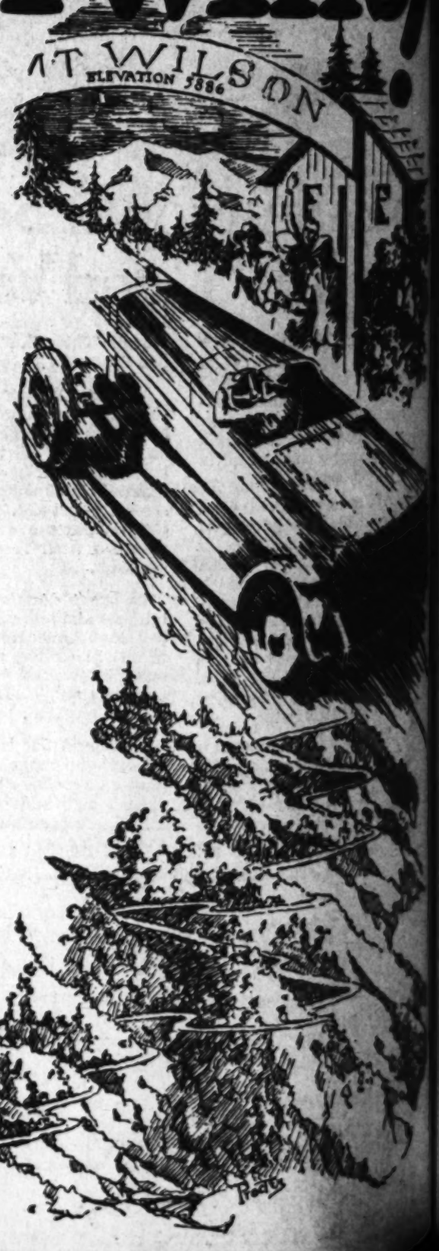
Established Fastest Time
Ever Made up Mt. Wilson
by Any Stock Car
Under A. A. A. Supervision

Class A, Grade V, Strictly Stock Event.

L. A. Evening Express Annual Mt. Wilson Hill Climb
Distance 9½ Miles—Elevation 5886 Feet
Time 25 Min. 34.9 Sec.

Powered by Richfield Gasoline
Lubricated by Richlube Motor Oil

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through courteous, fair treatment in
wo spacious shops during the months
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sales staff is daily making new friends
large force of competent mechanics
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for Eighteen years—a successful motor car merchandiser here
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Be Your Own Demonstrator

You've had many demonstrations made for you—now make one for yourself.

Come in and take out a Hupmobile Eight. Keep it an hour or a day. Put it through everything—and especially the things you've been afraid to try with other cars.

Speed it up fast as you care to go and hold it there long as you want. Then do it again and note how comfortably you ride; how easily the car sticks to the road.

Come on fast, right up to the corner, and then see how its powerful four-wheel brakes stop it on the dot.

Slow down to a snail's pace behind the old clothes man's wagon, and then shoot around in a flash—and see how easily it handles.

Step on it when the green light flashes, and see how far you beat the others.

Put it over a rough stretch and see how easily it rides and how it holds true without straining your arms.

Do all these things twice. The first time just to prove to yourself that the Hupmobile can do them—and the second time to note how easily it does them and how free and relaxed you feel.

After this kind of a test, you will really know what's what in fine automobiles today.

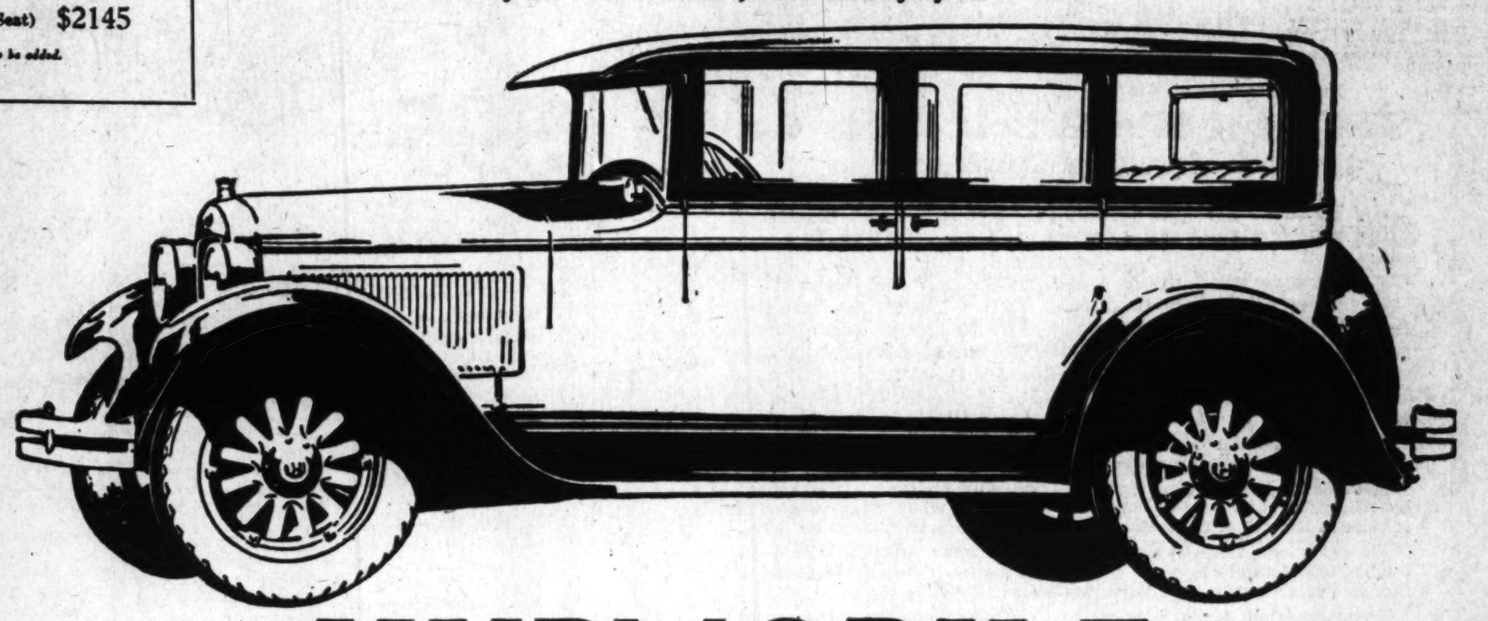
It is impressive that every woman who drives the Hupmobile Eight finds it the sweetest driving car of all she has ever known, and immediately says so.

NOW—
SEDAN
$2475

Five-passenger, four doors, four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, complete equipment.

Coupe (Two or Four-Pass.) $2365
Touring Car - - $2040
Roadster (Dickey-Seat) $2145

F. O. B. Detroit. Tax to be added.



HUPMOBILE EIGHT

Open Evenings Until 9. Sundays, 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1509 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET PHONE WEstmore 4451
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AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS:

ALHAMBRA—Frank L. Riddle, 21 N. Garfield.
ANAHEIM—W. H. Moulton, 326 E. Center St.
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COVINA—R. O. Thompson, 311 Citrus Ave.
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GLENDALE—M. W. Swanson, 228 S. Brand Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—M. W. Swanson, 5480 Sunset Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley, 138 N. Pacific Blvd.
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LOS ANGELES—Beier Motor Co., 2405 Pasadena Ave.
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PASADENA—T. H. Tugman, 328 W. Colorado.
POMONA—Gates & Zander, 150 E. Monterey.
REDLANDS—Redlands Motor Car Co., 4th and State.
RIVERSIDE—Williams Bros., 710 Market St.
SAN BERNARDINO—R. S. Phinney, 270 F St.
SAN DIEGO—W. B. Connery, 1145 2nd St.
SAN MIGUEL—L. Larsen, Park Garage.
SAN PEDRO—Harry O. Golding, 1415 Pacific Ave.
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SANTA BARBARA—Thos. A. Gullifer, 418 State St.
SANTA MARIA—Thos. A. Gullifer, Central Garage.
SANTA MONICA—Noyes S. Smith, Inc., 1124 Santa Monica Blvd.
SO. PASADENA—Mission Auto & Realty Co., 1414 So. Mission St.
TAFT—Hughes & Syerrum, 513 Centre St.
VENTURA—Chester Ward, 527 Main St.
WHITTIER—C. Jepson, 243 S. Greenleaf.
YUMA, ARIZONA—S. E. Moore.

Resort Notes

The management of the Raven Hotel, an American and European plan hostelry situated three minutes from the lake shore of Arrowhead Lake, announces the recent installation of steam heat facilities throughout the hotel. The building is three story, comfortably equipped and is open throughout the year.

The Lake Arrowhead Toboggan passes near the Raven, while skil jumping and ice skating in season are enjoyed close by.

The roads to Lake Arrowhead are good at the present time, and preparations have been made to keep all roads clear with a tractor. However, some persons prefer, during a heavy winter storm, to go by the way of the Hesperia desert road.

Indications point to record crowds at the Raven Hotel on all winter week ends and holidays.

Preholiday Dance

A special pre-holiday dance was held last evening at Oakglen Lodge attended by a large number of visitors.

Miss A. M. Woodford, proprietor of Oakglen, situated in the mountains back of Redlands, has laid plans for an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner to be served on the coming holiday.

Holds Monthly Dinner

The Bay Cities Music Association held its regularly monthly dinner recently in the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica.

Anna Case, noted prima donna, was the honored guest. Also present were Ruth Clifford, film actress; L. E. Behymer, impresario of Los Angeles, Dr. Walter David, patron of arts, Abbie Norton Jamson, former president of the Harmony Club of Santa Monica, Charles Draa of the Gamut Club and Peggy Hamilton of The Times.

Announcement was made that the starting date for the convention of the California Federation of Music Clubs of Santa Monica, is changed from April 14 to April 21, extending to April 25, next year, inclusive. A national convention of musical organizations at Detroit early in April makes the change in dates advisable, it was explained. That change will cause no disturbance in arrangements for the State gathering.

Artists who appeared during the evening were Leon Rice, tenor; Mallarne Tosca, Madelene Cherry, Ruth Miller and Lany Low, all sopranos of charm and pleasing voice, and Mrs. Evelyn Paddock, concert pianist, whose playing was greeted with the most enthusiastic applause.

Leslie Smith, manager of the Miramar Hotel and Apartments, is looking forward to a record-breaking winter's business, judging from reservations at hand to date.

Aged Hiker on Trip

F. C. Bradley, the octogenarian hiker from Pine Orchard, Ct., made his fifty-second round trip from Pasadena to the top of Mt. Wilson and return on Tuesday.

Recent visitors at the Mt. Wilson Hotel and Cottages who enjoyed last Friday night's lecture, the view through the sixty-inch telescope, the mechanism of the hundred-inch telescope and the sunrise and sunset, were the Misses S. Janet and Emma R. Jameson of Boston, Miss Viola Seiadorfer of Indianapolis, George S. Palmer and wife of Chicago, W. M. Bugbee and wife, mother and daughter of Avalon, J .D. Tietsort of Hollywood, Margaret Williamson of New York City, A. J. Bucher of Cincinnati, Carl H. Ruth of Santa Fe Springs, Mrs. E. M. Clark of Wilmette, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Waldridge of Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Marvin of South Pasadena and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Shawhan of South Hampton, New York.

Miss Nita B. Valliant of Baltimore recently hiked across the continent from her home in thirty days. She spent last night at the hotel, and started out early this morning on a hike to Mt. Lowe and to Switzer's Camp.

Winter Stage in Trips

The winter stage schedule to Lake Arrowhead is now in effect. Passengers and the United States mail are carried to the lake on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The summer schedule calls for two trips daily.

Duck hunting continues to be fair. Lake Arrowhead Lodge is operating on the American Plan; the Raven Inn offers American and European Plan accommodations, while Cottage Grove and Lake Arrowhead Court officers housekeeping facilities only.

Twenty-three out of every 100 women and girls over 15 years of age in the United States are employed in gainful occupations.

New Sensations—Both the Car and the Girl



Here is Cecil De Mille's latest screen sensation, Miss Mabel Colman, comfortably ensconced in the new Dodge Brothers business sedan, which has already scored a tremendous hit with local motor fans. Fashionable enough for the most exacting social usage, yet sturdy enough for the gruelling grind of everyday utility, this new body type is destined for great popularity, say officials of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers, in whose salesrooms it is now on display.

ONE-TIME LUXURIES NOW NECESSITIES

Proof of the truth of the statement that the luxuries of yesterday are the necessities of today is shown by an analysis of Oldsmobile's sales figures for the first ten months of 1925. These figures have just been received by Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., who says that during that period the de luxe models, fully equipped with all accessories, far outsold standard models.

"The most popular model," says Mr. Savage, "was the de luxe coach, with the de luxe sedan, the highest-priced car in the Oldsmobile line, running second. The standard coach, the lowest-priced Oldsmobile closed car, was in third place. The sales on standard and sport touring cars were about equal, due to the large export demand for the standard open cars.

"Oldsmobile was one of the first companies to recognize the trend toward fully equipped cars and more than a year ago it standardized on all accessories."

Praises Car Following Trip to Mountains

"It's a dandy car, and believe me, I mean it."

This is the cheer Rupert Julian, director for Cecil B. De Mille, has for his new Cadillac Imperial, on which he only recently took delivery from Don Lee.

"In all the years I have driven an automobile, never have I been behind the wheel of a car quite like my new Cadillac," remarks Director Julian.

"On a mountain trip I encountered rain and muddy roads, stiff grades, and every sort of unfavorable motoring condition, but throughout the jaunt the car responded to every demand in splendid fashion."

Julian, who directed "The Phantom of the Opera," which is now enjoying a sensational local run, has just finished "Three Faces East" for De Mille, in which he played the role of the Kaiser as well as directing the picture. He is now enjoying a short vacation prior to the start the last of this month on his second picture, under De Mille supervision, "Silence," which features H. B. Warner, the celebrated stage star.

Issue Booklet About Taking Car to Europe

Reliable information as to how American travelers can arrange to take their cars with them into the various countries of Europe and adjacent Mediterranean areas without being subjected to tedious customs formalities is detailed in a Department of Commerce publication released today.

In addition, the pamphlet brings out for the first time in the English language, it is believed, a summary of local touring regulations in the several European countries, to which has been added well defined information on the customs regulations concerning baggage and what travelers may carry in with them without the imposition of heavy duties.

Generally speaking, the bulletin explains automobiles may be taken for a limited time into most of these countries for touring purposes free of duty by making a cash deposit (to be refunded later) or by giving bond (to be canceled later) for the amount of the import duties, or by using the triptyque privilege. The triptyque, literally "three parts," permits a member of any recognized touring organization to pass the frontiers of these countries without payment of duty. The details of these arrangements appear in the discussion in the booklet of the requirements of the individual countries.

Furthermore, it continues, no duty as a rule is levied on used personal effects (clothing and toilet accessories) or other provisions necessary for the journey and in keeping with the station of the traveler, though most countries limit the amount of tobacco, confectionary and liquors that may be thus imported. To facilitate the clearance of tourists' luggage through the customs a statement has been included in the booklet which may be carried in the baggage. Full information regarding passports and visas is also given.

The booklet may be obtained for ten cents each from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., or any of the district offices of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

This Director Has a Hard Life



Rupert Julian, director for Cecil B. De Mille, stepping into his brand new Cadillac Imperial purchased from Don Lee. Director Julian is enjoying a breathing spell between pictures for De Mille being "Three Faces East," and his next to start late this month, "Silence," a New York crook play.

"in all the world- no values like these

Ten minutes of your time will prove this to you by any standard you may set



$595 f.o.b. Toledo



$89 f.o.b. Toledo

"Never before so much car for so little money"

This is the Overland Standard Sedan—a full-size 5-passenger car, with room and to spare for 5 full-size people to ride in . . . a smartly-designed car, clean-cut, rakish, low, *extraordinarily good-looking* . . .

Wider Seats—the widest of any light car built . . .

Big Wide Windows—more than 20 square feet of window space . . . Extra Wide Doors—easy entrance to both front and rear seats . . .

Very Latest One-piece Windshield—gives clear, unobstructed driving vision . . .

Cowl Ventilator—a modern refinement in closed-car body construction.

Triplex Springs—give you 30 added inches of spring support on a 100-inch wheelbase . . .

A 27-Horsepower Engine—sturdy, fast, reliable. Notable for its power. Commended by owners everywhere for its amazing economy in gas and oil . . .

Sliding Gear Transmission—Three speeds, selective—at the lowest price ever available in a closed car . . .

Auto-Lite Starting and Ignition . . . Borg and Beck disc-type clutch, one of the finest clutches made . . . A rear axle system, the equal in size and weight to that used in cars carrying double the weight of this one . . . Axle shafts of Molybdenum steel, the toughest steel known . . . In the entire 3 years in which Overland has used this axle system there is *no case on record where an axle shaft has ever been broken.*

"As fine a car as anyone would wish to own"

Visit all the showrooms of this city. In none of them will you find a dollar-for-dollar value even approaching the value you get in this Overland Six Standard Sedan . . .

At $895 it stands absolutely alone among all popular-priced sizes . . .

Compare it for beauty. Compare it for style. Compare it for power. Compare it for comfort. Your conclusion will be exactly the same as that of more than 40,000 owners who have gone through the same comparison-process . . .

A 38-horsepower engine, with a performance record that has won for this car a place among the engineering masterpieces of the automotive industry . . .

Power enough for your every need . . . a pastime in traffic that is a delightful experience . . . the best gasoline and oil economy you ever have had in a Six . . .

A handsome, distinctive—long, low, beautiful two-tone combination, giving a touch of rare grandeur to the entire contour of the car . . .

Exceptional comfort—of exceptional spaciousness . . . big, wide doors in easiest possible entrance and exit . . . big, roomy cushions pitched at exactly the proper angle for utmost comfort . . . rich upholstery for long wearing . . . deep, cushioned seats that yield pleasurable resilience to the spin of 30 miles or a cross-country tour of 5,000

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS—EASY TERMS—BALANCE MONTHLY

Fours **OVERLAND** *Sixes*

Overland City Dealers

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO. Eleventh and Hope Sts. TRinity 3181.
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO., 639 Wall Street
ROY M. JOHNSON, 1116 West Washington.
FRED FUDGE, Huntington Park.
B. G. STEPHENS, Grand Ave. and Pico St. and 6100 Sunset Blvd.
BROADWAY MOTOR COMPANY, 4824 Moneta Ave.
G. C. GATE, Highland Park.
BOZZANI MOTOR COMPANY, 617 N. Broadway.
MURRAY MOTORS, 4100 South Vermont.

"REPUBLIC"

The Republic Truck Sales Co. of Northern California

APPOINTED DISTRIBUTORS FOR REPUBLIC TRUCKS IN THE LOS ANGELES TERRITORY

TO insure solid, progressive, permanent representation for Republic Motor Trucks in the great Los Angeles territory, and to provide honest, efficient, and economical service to the large number of Republic owners in this region, the Republic Truck Sales Co. of Northern California has been appointed distributors for Republic trucks. The headquarters of the new company will be maintained at 1422 East Sixth Street.

The Republic Truck Sales Co. of Northern California comes to Los Angeles as a permanent institution. It is amply financed. It is headed by seasoned truck men—men who understand what truck operators require in the way of service and know how to fulfill those requirements.

The service department is manned by real truck mechanics who thoroughly understand Republic trucks. A complete supply of genuine factory parts guarantees efficient service at all times.

Every Republic truck now on these streets becomes worth more because Republic factory ideals have come to town.

Every new Republic truck will be able to yield full worth with finest Republic service and sincere Republic interest always next-door.

Republic Motor Truck Co., Inc.
ALMA, MICH.

Republic Truck Sales Co. of Northern California
1422 East Sixth Street
One Block East of Mateo

Republic has more trucks in use than any other exclusive truck manufacturer

Has a Hard Life



...pping into his brand new Cadillac Imperial, ... enjoying a breathing spell between pictures, ... his next to start late this month. "Silents" ...

...The details of these ... appear in the dis... booklet of the re... the individual coun...

...it continues, no ... is levied on used ... (clothing and toilet ... other provisions ... the journey and in ... the station of the ... in most countries ... ant of tobacco, cor... liquors that may be ... To facilitate the ... tourists' luggage ... stems a statement ...

...has been included ... country regarding the ... may be carried in free of ... baggage. Full infor... cerning spare parts and ... ries is also dealt with.

The booklet may be ... for ten cents upon ap... the Superintendent of ... Government Printing Of... ington, D. C., or any of the ... offices of the Bureau of ... and Domestic Commerce.

Women physicians in Je... number more than 700.

...world-
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...me
...by
...set



...fine a car as anyone ...ould wish to own"

...showrooms of ... none of them ... a dollar-for... ...ven approach... ...you get in this ... Standard Se...

...ower enough for your ...ery need . . . a getaway in ...traffic that is a delight to ex...perience . . . the lowest gas...oline and oil consumption ...you ever have known in a ...Six . . .

...nds absolutely ... all popular...

...A handsome, distinctive car ...—long, low, impressive—in ...beautiful two-tone color ...combination, giving a note ...of rare gracefulness to the ...entire contour of the car . . .

...beauty. Com... ...e. Compare it ...mpare it for ...e conclusion ...the same as ...than 40,000 ...have gone ...me compari...

Exceptional comfort becomes ...of exceptional spaciousness ... . . big, wide doors for ...easiest possible entrance and ...exit . . . big, roomy seats ...pitched at exactly the proper ...angle for utmost riding com...fort . . . rich upholstery, very ...long wearing . . . deep soft-...cushioned seats that insure ...pleasurable restfulness in a ...spin of 50 miles or a cross-...country tour of 5,000!

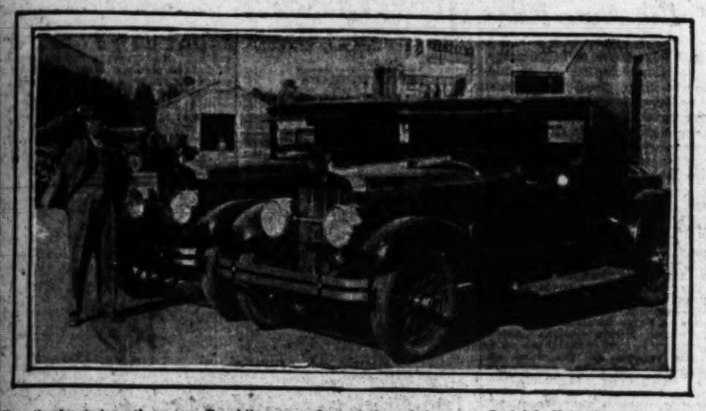
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...ALANCE MONTHLY

...ND Six

G. C. GATE,
Highland Park.
BOZZANI MOTOR COMPANY,
617 N. Broadway.
...NY, MURRAY MOTORS,
4100 South Vermont.

Air-Cooled, but a Heated Puzzle



Yes, they're twins—these two Franklin cars. One of them belongs to Rudolph Valentino; the other to Clarence Brown, director of "The Eagle," the famed sheik's latest picture just opening at Loew's State. Brown is seen scratching his head as he gazes at the duplicate coupes with the question: "Which is mine?"

which tends to hamper automobile navigation. I cannot state from experience, as I have never been East, but I have "a hunch" that it would be very injudicious to attempt touring through the frigid East in midwinter, even if you do drive a good car which is in perfect order.

Q.: I have driven a series C, model thirty, coach almost 5000 miles. The car will run to fifty-eight miles an hour and is a good hill-climber. However, I get only 14.5 miles to the gallon of gasoline, with but little traffic use. Now the engine is noisy and the valves and stems are troublesome. There is a grind in the rear end, but I am told it will disappear with use. How often should I change the oil in the crankcase? It is extremely black at 1000 miles.

C. A. C.

L. A. Railway.

A.: I cannot wonder at your dissatisfaction, a car practically ruined in 5000 miles, but I can assure you it is not the fault of the car. Many of the light and extremely cheap sizes have a world of power for their weight and stability and are subjected to the grossest abuses regarding the speed they are run at, the work they are put to on high and injudicious cars. Care of an automobile does not consist of polishing the fresh varnish with every sectrum body-polish on the market. Sixty miles an hour is too fast to run a cheap car. The law says it is too fast to run any car. I believe you are running part of the time with a retarded spark. The mixture is probably too thin and the choker has been used to excess. A change in gasoline possibly is indicated. Lubrication is the thing you are after and if the crank case has to be drained every 500 miles to have proper lubrication then drain every 500 miles, no matter what some other car is doing or has done. But the oil should give you 700 or 800 miles to each change. It is very destructive to gears to run them growling. They must be properly adjusted. Your tire inflation is correct.

A. C. D., Hollywood: A.A.A. stands for American Automobile Association. The association handles all racing matters and records.

G. N. M., Santee street: Your Maxwell at 13,000 miles should not require new rings if it has been properly lubricated and operated. The car I am driving has run about 35,000 miles and except for grinding the valves twice there has been absolutely no repair. The only nuts turned on the car so far are on the engine head, and your car probably is as good as mine. Judging from that I am inclined to say that the car has been run at sustained high speed long distances, that the oil has not been carefully watched or the engine has been badly overheated, possibly from lack of water. No oil, with a badly retarded spark and excessive dilution, can give 1000 miles to the gallon, and you state that at one time you were averaging 1520 miles to the gallon. At that time your pistons and cylinders were insufficiently lubricated.

J. B., Moorpark: My recommendation is to turn in your old car on the purchase price of a new one. Your engine needs considerable expense, the gear set is worn out, the clutch in bad order and the rear end certainly will cost you more than it is worth to bring it up to a good working condition. The oil you are using is satisfactory. Yes. It is a fact. Do not spend the money to improve the cooling system. An International tractor engine will start hard when hot because the mixture is too rich. Probably the spark is retarded too far. Retard only until the spark is past inner center so there can be no back kick. More than that causes an engine to start hard.

C. E. T., Tombstone, Ariz: I have information which causes me to believe the rumor has a good foundation, but I do not look for the change before August, 1926. There will probably be a new type used. Something strictly new.

W. M. C., Los Angeles: There are two probable causes for your present trouble. The first is that the tappets are set too closely. The clearance should be .005 of an inch. The other cause is that the workman mixed up the valve springs. Each spring should hold its valve to the seat with a pressure of fifty pounds. Carefully investigate and if there are any weak springs, by actual scale test, replace with new. I believe the clutch is out of order and the universal joint is considerably worn. Vibration is multiplied by loose bearings.

E. R. L., Hollywood: You will find car No. 4 a very satisfactory family car. I know of none better at the price. No. 7 is too new to know just what it will do. The oil you ask about will not damage a car, exactly the opposite for it is one of the most satisfactory cylinder oils. The other oils you mention are good oils. The grade you mention will be satisfactory for use in the car recommended and after the car is properly run in, the crankcase should be drained every 1000 miles. The engine carries six quarts in the crankcase. Use only the best gasoline.

A. D. R., Pasadena, Cal.: For your high-priced car No. 1 will give the greatest satisfaction. For your cheap-service car you will find No. 4 a very satisfactory driving machine, and is probably the best car named in the $1000 class.

A.M.G., Pasadena, Cal.: Try car No. 6. It will be a revelation to you in what can be in smoothness, ease, flexibility and power. It will do your work in Arizona as well as many larger cars and cost less to operate and maintain.

Miss E. R., city: Select from the following: First, No. 3; second, No. 6; third, No. 9. Any of the three will do your work.

J.W.T., Upland: For use in your Chevrolet I recommend oil No. 1. Drain every 700 miles. From the list of six-cylinder cars No. 1, No. 3 and possibly No. 4 but as that car has been on the market but a few months it is impossible to state what its performance will be.

R.R.T., Orange: No. 4 stands so far ahead of the other cars listed that it is my only suggestion. Of the fours No. 2 is a proven car with a splendid record behind it, the other is too new for me to have data concerning it. Four-cylinder cars are in some ways superior to six.

J.K., Los Angeles: Either Nos. 2 or 3 will be better car for you. Cheap first cost is almost invariably accompanied by rapid deterioration and early repair and I believe it is economy to put a little more money into the purchase price in buying automobiles the same as any other merchandise.

O.I.H., Tujunga: The Rayfield has been modernized and is now one of the up-to-date carburetors. Do not object to the car just because it has a new Rayfield on it.

M.V., Riverside, Cal.: I am convinced that the first car named in list A is the one for you to buy to take to Australia with you. I'd suggest that you do not consider list B at all, although the third car named will give you good service but at a greater cost per mile.

NATIONAL PARK CLOSED

Sequoia National Park has closed to automobile travel for the season, the road being open only to within five miles of Giant Forest, according to a bulletin from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DUCK SHOOTING GOOD

With the advance of cold weather in the north, duck hunting is getting better in the Imperial Valley, according to a recent report received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club. The birds are somewhat wild yet and fly high and cautiously. The roads around the Salton Sea are now open and some good shooting is reported. According to present indications birds will be very plentiful in this region during the latter part of November and the month of December.

New Record Set for Four Cylinder Car

A standard stock Star touring car, while finishing second to an eight-cylinder car in a speed record run up the famous grade to the summit of Mt. Wilson, under A.A.A. supervision last week, set a new world's speed record for four-cylinder cars of 35 minutes 49 2-5 seconds for the nine and a half-mile distance, official figures reveal.

The best previous official time on record, established in 1918 by a higher-priced "four" was in excess of 38 minutes. Newspapermen of Los Angeles and A.A.A. officials recorded the time and checked the competing cars for stock features.

The Star was driven by Bill Weeks of the Durant Motor Company of California, whose drive was highly praised by officials of the company and the motor trades here.

The Mt. Wilson toll grade is famous throughout California for its tortuous curves and steep pitches. It is a one-way road for practically the entire distance to the summit and rises to an elevation of 6000 feet in the nine and a half-mile distance.

PLAN FOR PAVING ON BARSTOW STREET

San Bernardino county has recently awarded the contract for pavement along the main street in Barstow, according to a recent report received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club. The proposed pavement is to be approximately sixteen feet wide and 1450 feet in length.

BUICK AGAIN WINS PALM

Premier National Record for Sales Results in Honor Position At Shows

Buick continues as the sales champion. Following the completion of the checking of the year's sales of the various plants by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, word was sent to the Howard Automobile Company yesterday by the Buick factory that for the eighth consecutive year Buick had been awarded the honor position in the national automobile shows.

This distinction, held continuously by Buick since the 1919 national exhibits, is won by the dollars and cents sales volume over a period of 12 months. To win the honor means that Buick has had to outsell every other manufacturer in the country with the one exception of Henry Ford, who is not a member of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The continuity of Buick's eight-year performance is unduplicated in motor annals. The real significance of the record is found in the fact that a parallel of the feat would require that a car go through with the leading sales volume from now until 1930.

On top of the announcement of this remarkable Buick record, comes the word to Harold Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, that the immense Buick factory at Flint, Mich., already is well on its way to a still higher record. All production records for a month were broken in October when 23,000 cars were shipped. And, instead of tapering off in output as is the general rule of automobile plants at this time of year, the Buick factory is working to even increase its peak throughout the winter months.

With a goal of 1300 cars daily as the aim, the Buick factory has appropriated $2,000,000 to increase plant capacity so that a total of 300,000 cars yearly will be possible. The statement issued by the Buick factory says:

"The Buick Motor Company has found it impossible to keep pace with the orders for cars with the present production facilities. Increased capacity is imperative. The appropriation will be expended for additions to present buildings, for machine and tool equipment, conveyors and other outlay to bring the production up to 1200 cars a day and a possible production of 300,000 cars per year."

It is recalled by Assistant General Manager Tuttle that this 300,000 figure is in mighty contrast to the first year's output. In that year, 1905, Buick turned out 37 cars.

REDUCE FIRES

There were twenty-five forest fires in the Angeles National Forest during 1925, which was one-third less than during a corresponding period in 1924, according to the touring department of the National Automobile Club. Investigation shows that eleven of the blazes were caused by careless smokers.

ROAD IN GOOD SHAPE

The road from Tia Juana south to Ensenada is at the present time in better condition than it has ever been heretofore, according to reports of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

THE
BRAKE
SHOP
Special
Anniversary
Offer
Nov. 23rd to 30th

To celebrate our FIRST ANNIVERSARY, we will re-line any rear wheel brake with any high grade lining at list price of lining.

Plus One Dollar
Per Wheel

Now is the time for you to save money and get a correct job of re-lining.

Cars will be accepted in order of priority. Do not wait until last minute as there will be a long waiting list.

The Brake Shop
Incorporated
1227 South Olive Street
Phone TUcker 9817

...t of the Crucible of Racing
...Comes Commercial Perfection."
Duesenberg
Straight Eight
A Real WINNER!

...HOSE red-blooded persons who love a thoroughbred—a winner—and ...can afford the best and ...exclusive vehicles on the ...t, will be found owning ...senberg Straight-8 motor ...

Approximately 75 per cent the same as the racing car which gave De Palo his 1925 Speedway championship, the stock DUESENBERG STRAIGHT-8 is a real champion, designed and built by Fred Duesenberg, world-famed motor maker.

...ingham & Cleveland Inc.
...900 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
...TELEPHONE, WEstmore 6421
Los Angeles

LIGHTHOUSE,
INC.
—Automotive Lighting Specialists. Cloverlite stop and direction signals. Brown reflectors. Official Headlight Adjusting Station #1327.
1234 S. Grand Ave.
Ph. Tucker 9917

FOR THOSE WHO CARE
WHAT THEIR MONEY BUYS

Dodge Brothers, Inc. have always built a good, sound, long-lived product.

They have never built "yearly models" and never will.

They do not make frequent expensive changes simply to catch the whim of the hour.

On the contrary, they devote themselves steadfastly to the improvement of a car that has been good from the very beginning.

This process of improvement has now been going on for 11 years.

Its influence on the car's appearance and performance has been nothing short of remarkable.

Always eminently *dependable*, it is now also an exceptionally *easy riding* car.

Always up-to-date, it is now strikingly *attractive*.

Style and smartness stand out in every line.

Sheer logic never made the choice more obvious—

Dodge Brothers Motor Car for those who really care what their money buys.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

EACH ROUTE IS GIVEN NUMBER

Roads Designated to Total 75,884 Miles

Forwarding of Report Ends Work of Board

Danger Signs to Consist of Four Shapes

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Nov. 21. The system of roads to be known as United States highways, selected by the Joint Board of Interstate Highways, has been approved by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, it was announced today. The report of the board designating 75,884 miles of road, each route of which has been given a number, and including designs for standard direction and warning signs to be erected on all routes, was recently submitted to the Secretary. This report he has approved and forwarded to the American Association of State Highway officials now holding their annual meeting in Detroit.

This action completes the work of the board of twenty-four State and Federal highway officials appointed last March by Secretary Gore at the request of the Association of State Highway Officials. The scope of the work as outlined in the resolution addressed to the Secretary was to undertake immediately the selection and designation of a comprehensive system of through routes and to devise a comprehensive and uniform scheme for designating the routes in such a manner as to give them a conspicuous place among the highways of the country as roads of interstate and national significance.

145 ROUTES INCLUDED

The 75,884 miles of road selected as United States highways includes 145 routes, those runing east and west being designated by even numbers and those north and south by odd numbers.

All of these routes will be marked with the standard direction and warning signs which are of two general classes. One group, the danger and caution signs, will consist of signs of four different shapes representing as many degrees of danger. These will have a yellow background with black letters and symbols. The other group will include the standard route markers in the form of a United States shield and directional and informational signs. All signs in this group will have a white background with black letters.

The report of the joint board recommends that all the signs, with the exception of the route marker, be used on all State highways in order to familiarize the public with the signs. The use of the United States shield as a route marker is to be restricted to United States highways and no other type of route designation is to be permitted on such roads.

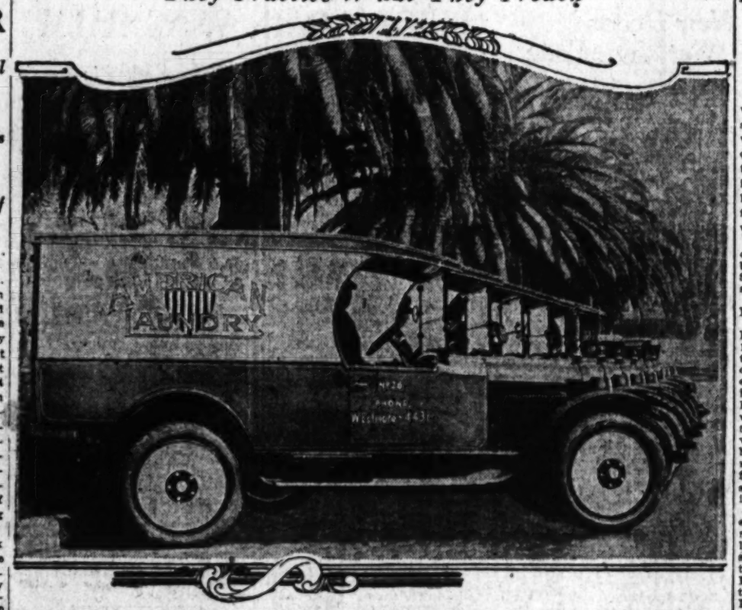
HOLD REGIONAL MEETINGS

The first meeting of the joint board was held at Washington last April, followed by six regional meetings at which the system was worked out for the various groups of States. The final co-ordination and selection were the result of a meeting of the board held at Washington in August. Special subcommittees of the board worked out the system of numbering and marking the highways after careful consideration of a great many proposed plans.

LOTS OF RESERVE

Drivers of Gotfredson heavy duty trucks have practically unlimited reserve power, says G. O. Fries, manager of the Gotfredson Pacific Coast branch. The truck has seven speeds, forward and two reverse, he explains and in low gear the truck has twice the power of the ordinary machines having only the usual number of speeds.

They Practice What They Preach



Trim, efficient and characteristically economical this fleet of Dodge Brothers commercial cars in the service of the American Laundry has won much praise for their handsome appearance on the streets. Good appearances cannot be neglected, say the management of this enterprising laundry, and delivery equipment least of all. The entire fleet was recently purchased from the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles.

Quality Car Sale is Index of Prosperity

As an index to general business conditions, the sale of quality motor cars is one of the surest, declares William E. Bush, president of the Pierce-Arrow motor car distributing organization that bears his name. When there is plenty of money at hand, factories are busy, railroads loaded with freight and shops filled with eager buyers, it is then that quality automobiles have their best sales, he says.

"You know when the average American has money he will spend it for something that will add to his pleasure in life or to help his business. When money is tight he watches his dollars so that he won't be caught short and naturally he doesn't buy anything that he thinks he can get along without. That's just common sense and is universally practiced by the sensible man, continued Mr. Bush.

"When everything is going along shipshape, men of affairs buy new motor cars each year. They wish to look prosperous and so do their families. When they are a bit pinched—well the car does them for a couple of years, or until they feel they can afford to have a new one.

"This year, according to reports I have received from the Pierce Arrow factory, and from our experience here, has been one of prosperity all over the country. Sales have increased greatly during the year and many of the buyers were men who had purchased new cars a year or so ago.

"Factory passenger car shipments for October showed an increase of 37 per cent over October 1924 and for the first nine months of this year the shipments showed the amazing increase of 146 per cent over the same period of 1924. Truck shipments increased 86 per cent and busses showed a gain of 128 per cent over last year's third-quarter record.

"Now that's prosperity."

UPS AND DOWNS ARE NOW FEWER

Keeping the family in a good humor is one task the average automobile driver has on his hands but often doesn't realize it. Forethought, however, can prevent a lot of acid remarks being hurled at his head from the back seat, according to Harry S. Mason, general manager of the Electric Equipment Company.

"I enjoyed a good laugh the other day at the experience of a man who lives in my neighborhood and who came in to tell me his troubles. Can't mention any names here for his wife might call on me with fire in her eyes. This man really looked troubled when he came in and he was genuinely worried.

"He said to me: 'I have reached a point where I dread to take my family out riding Sundays and my business associate advised me to tell you my trouble and perhaps you could help me solve them. We like to get off the boulevards and every time I strike a rough road my wife's temper gets the best of her. She just burns me up with sarcastic remarks about my old "road wagon" and my "careless driving" and on one occasion she flatly accused me of having no affection for her and it cost me the price of a new hat because I answered back in kind.

"'My car doesn't seem to ride roughly and I am pretty careful about bumps and ruts, but it seems I jolt the joy right out of my wife and daughter every time we get off the boulevard.'

"Well, I sympathised with him and told him a set of Stromberg shock absorbers likely would solve his problem.

"'Get 'em on right now,' he urged, so we fixed him up.

"Yesterday he called me up and said: 'You're some doctor. You know I took my family out Sunday and went up Bouquet Canyon, which is pretty rough in spots, and got home that evening happy. We didn't have a row all day. I guess I had been jolting my wife more than I imagined and her loss of temper was pretty well justified.'"

Tire Maker Credited With Firm Success


A. Schleicher

Ability, intelligence, foresight and hard work are the attributes to which credit is given by A. Shleicher, president and founder of the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation, for his success in building up in this territory one of the outstanding tire manufacturing concerns of the West.

"The story of the growth and development of the Samson company is written in terms of perseverance and indomitable courage," says H. C. Drum, sales manager for the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation. "To Mr. Schleicher goes all the credit for the success of the organization. It has been his progressive instincts which have kept the company abreast of the times and, in many instances, ahead of the van.

"Back in 1920 he created the forerunner of the present balloon tire. This was almost four years ahead of the vogue for balloons and, in spite of the advance time, the same decimal proportions upon which he designed and built his balloons are in effect by manufacturers of this type of tire today. Then they were called 'supercords,' because the name balloon had not yet been coined.

"Since that time he has improved the methods of building balloon cords so that this type of tire exceeds the performance of the former cord type. The most recent innovation is the Samson super-service cord, which brings to all users of automobiles the same outstanding advantages of the Samson tires used by many of the commercial motor lines in California."

SHORT HAULS BY TRUCKS GAINING

Southern California has developed the problem of short-haul transportation and the use of the motor truck probably to a greater extent than almost any other portion of the country, according to G. O. Fries, manager of the Pacific Coast branch of the Gotfredson Truck Corporation.

This does not mean, however, according to Fries, that the subject has been neglected elsewhere. "Perhaps, the mountain districts of Utah, Wyoming and Colorado will show just as great a development within the next year or two," says Fries. "There they have excellent dirt roads and highways, but comparatively little pavement. The hauls are fairly long, running from twenty-five to 200 miles or more and there is very little railroad competition except on the longer and more direct routes.

"For this type of work the wide range of capacities covered by Gotfredson trucks, from one to five tons in six sizes, is ideal as the type of equipment is chosen to meet exactly the requirements of load whether, for light, speedy work or heavy trucking and with the greatest possible economy."

BUSINESS INCREASES

Since the recent price drop on each of the Hudson and Essex lines the demand for these two popular automobiles has increased to a point where it has severely taxed not only the factory and distributors, but many of the dealers as well, to keep pace with the ever-growing volume of sales orders. "Our business has increased by leaps and bounds since taking on the Hudson and Essex lines," says F. B. Miller, head of the organization bearing his name which is one of the largest merchandisers of these two popular automobiles in the city, "and during the past ten days, or ever since the new price drop was announced, we have averaged seven new car sales a day to say nothing of the many orders which we have filled for Millerized used cars."

Duesenberg to be Here for Big Auto Race

Fred Duesenberg of Indianapolis, world-famous builder of de luxe straight-eight stock motor cars which bear his name as well as of championship speed machines for the race game is expected to arrive in Los Angeles this week to watch his Duesenberg straight-eight "go-fasts" strut their stuff on the Culver City bowl next Sunday.

In a telegram to Jack Harrigan of Harrigan & Cleveland, Duesenberg straight-eight distributors for Southern California, Duesenberg said:

"You may expect to see me in Los Angeles in time for the race."

The sensational success of the Duesenberg racing cars during 1925—especially the numerous victories of Peter De Paolo and those of Tommy Milton — has caused every eye to center on these cars, it was pointed out yesterday by Harrigan. And the importance with which their maker considers their coming participation at Culver City, when three of them will be pitted against a field of Miller-made machines, may be judged from Duesenberg's decision personally to visit here—the first time in many years.

"Our three Duesenberg straight-eights entered for next Sunday's race," said Harrigan, "will be piloted by Peter De Paolo, 1925 speedway champion; Tommy Milton, winner at Charlotte, and by Peter Kreis, who accompanied Milton to Europe for the Italian Grand Prix."

BIDS SOUGHT ON PAVING PROJECTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21. — The California Highway Commission has asked for bids for three projects included in its 1926 program, as follows:

Santa Barbara county—Widening and thickening of 3.15 miles of highway through the town of Carpinteria. In the town proper the highway will be widened to thirty feet and at the approaches to twenty feet. Asphalt concrete will be used.

At the southern entrance to Carpinteria, an existing curve will be widened and improved, but a radical line change will not be made. The work will be financed with reconstruction funds.

San Bernardino county—Grading and surfacing of the National Old Trails from Hicks to Daggett, 18.5 miles. Similar work is now under way from the end of the pavement at Victorville to Hicks. The work is primary construction to be financed with Federal aid.

Kern and Inyo counties—Relocation and surfacing of the highway from Ricardo to Five Miles Canyon, 36.7 miles. This section is a part of the "East of the Sierra" trunk highway, connecting Los Angeles and Owens Valley. Grading and surfacing are included in the plans.

DIRT FOE OF TRUCKS

One of the greatest foes of truck mechanism is dirt and grit and the owner who will see to it that his drivers keep their machines clean, will cut down his cost of upkeep considerably, suggests Thomas M. Ray, vice-president of the Federal Motor Truck Company of California, Inc.

STOP SQUEAKS

A little grease rubbed on the edges of your floor boards will stop them from squeaking, advises Robert Thompson, body-builder here. He also says that boards edged with felt or aluminum will seldom squeak.

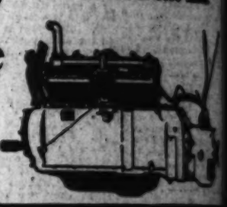
EXPANSION PLAN TO GET DEALERS

The Glassmobile Company announces that the concern is completing a comprehensive plan of expansion that will result in obtaining thirty-seven distributors and 1800 dealers strategically located throughout the United States by the end of 1926, and, as a result, it is confidently expected by the management that the total sales volume will exceed $10,000,000. At the present time the company has thirty distributors, who carry large warehouse stocks of Glassmobiles.

POWER ECONOMY
RUGGLES TRUCK
D. E. POVEROMO
334 E. 6th St.
TRI. 8000

Stearns-Knight

Stearns-Knight sleeve-valve engine has no equal for power economy, flexibility, simplicity and long life



Stearns' engine improved with use. Better at 40,000 miles than at 5000 miles.

STEARNS-KNIGHT

Lynn L. Buxton
Figueroa at 17. WEstmore 3215

"SERVICE STRIPES!"
and a real
Auto Veteran
In the motor car business since 1905
AL. G. FAULKNER
GRAND AVE. AT 17th. ST.
HUDSON-ESSEX
METROPOLITAN DEALER

Mature experience of a dealer means much to you when you buy your Hudson or Essex motor car. Mr. Faulkner's veteran experience has shown him how to treat buyers that they may be made permanent customers.

You'll find the same Hudson-Essex low prices, the same easy terms as elsewhere, combined with experienced after-sale Service at

GRAND AVENUE AND SEVENTEENTH STREET
AL. G. FAULKNER, INC.
Phone WEstmore 3034

More McClaren BALLOON TIRES deliver over 17000 Miles of Service, than Under
C. FRED THOMPSON TIRE CO. Distributors
TR 5901 1239 S. Olive St.



The same safe lubrication for FORDS that Pennzoil assures other cars

IF your car was a more expensive car than a Ford, you would naturally use Pennzoil. Yet precisely the same reason holds good one *hundred per cent* for using Pennzoil DDDD (pronounced "Ford-ease") in your Ford.

Other cars need SAFE lubrication. So does a Ford. Other cars show improved performance with PENNZOIL. A Ford shows even greater improvement when lubricated with PENNZOIL DDDD—greater power on hills and lower oil consumption. And just as with other cars, a Ford will run 1,000 miles on PENNZOIL DDDD without refilling the crankcase—twice as far as you are advised to drive with ordinary oils.

Go to the heart of the lubrication problem in any type of engine—automobile, motor boat, airplane or locomotive. It is HEAT RESISTANCE. They all must have an oil that will not thin out or break down even at the most destructive operating temperatures.

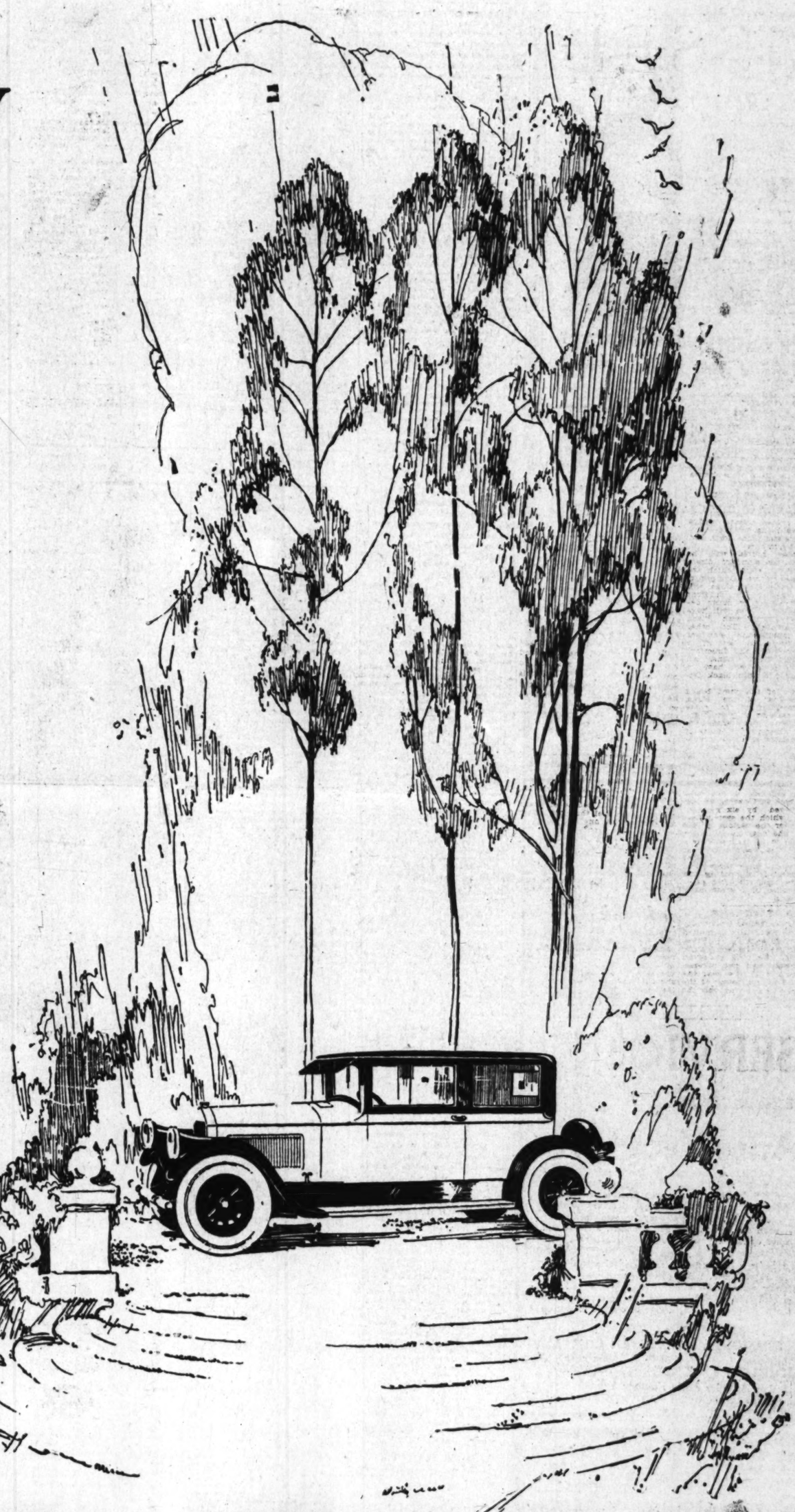
PENNZOIL has been used in more contests by record-breaking motor cars, airplanes, motor boats, and locomotives than any other oil. Just common every day PENNZOIL—exactly the same quality of PENNZOIL, specially prepared for Fords, that you get in PENNZOIL DDDD.

There are 5,000 PENNZOIL dealers on the Pacific Coast. Ask the one nearest you for PENNZOIL DDDD (Ford-ease).

35¢ a quart and worth it!

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY
PENNZOIL
SAFE LUBRICATION
THE PENNZOIL COMPANY
2626 Santa Fe Avenue
LOS ANGELES

Do you know you can buy a Series 80 Pierce Arrow priced as low as $3335 including freight and war tax



Delivered Prices

Roadster	$3335.00
7-Passenger Touring	3335.00
4-Passenger Touring	3545.00
Coach	3590.00
Coupe 4-Passenger	4170.00
5-Passenger Sedan	4375.00
7-Passenger Sedan	4480.00
Enclosed Drive Limousine	4530.00

Series 80 models are lighter companion cars to the famous Pierce Arrow Dual-Valve Sixes, noted during a generation for their superb coachwork. Series 80 Pierce Arrows embody the same characteristics of quality and hand-built craftsmanship as the larger models.

William E. Bush, Inc.

2200 So. Figueroa — Service Station 1701 S. Grand Ave.

WEstmore 6411

HOWER W. BODUM, Third and Olive Streets, Long Beach, Calif.

HARVEY O'DAY, 8780 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC., India and B Streets, San Diego, Calif.

HEWSON MOTOR CO., INC., 44 South Raymond avenue, Pasadena, Calif.

H. G. LYNN & CO., 547 W. Fourth St., San Bernardino.

W. L. CLARK, 124 West Colorado St., Glendale, Calif.

C. M. McDANIEL, Ventura, Santa Paula, Santa Barbara.

PIERCE ARROW

New KISSEL

CUSTOM BUILT 8

THE BROUGHAM-SEDAN



Body by Kissel

Only a long wheelbase car can give you restful riding

The difference between traveling on the Leviathan and riding the waves in a rowboat is the difference between a long wheelbase car and a short wheelbase car. There is always a "bounce and hop" in a short wheelbase car that is never found in one of long wheelbase.

This great Kissel Eight—137 inches long—rides over the roughest roads with a smoothness and steadiness that is almost unbelievable. No matter how far you tour in a day, you are aware only of pleasurable hours of restful riding. Here is motoring luxury at its highest.

Distinctive features which characterize Kissel:

Automatic chassis lubricating system under Sidney Dawson patents. Double kick-up in frame, which gives low center of gravity. Thermostatic control. Spring side-play adjustments (Kissel patents) which prevent all side-play in springs. Bronze graphite bearings. Advance engineered Kissel motor with full pressure oiling system—special lightweight alloy connecting rods and pistons and special rings—all parts carefully balanced. Advanced body design—Kissel built. Extra wide doors. Full stabilized chassis—the most rugged chassis ever constructed. Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes. Balloon tires.

H. J. Wurzburger
Distributor

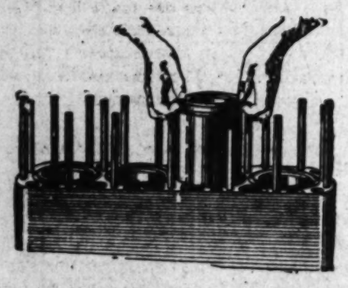
Hope at Eleventh TRinity 6231

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA

TRUCKS

are equipped with

Removable Cylinders



THE REMOVABLE cylinder feature of all heavy-duty engines makes it possible to replace cracked, worn or scored cylinders without discarding the cylinder block or necessitating an expensive reboring job. After thousands of miles of service, the engine may be made practically new at small cost by installing new cylinders, a simple and inexpensive operation.

Each cylinder is constructed as an individual part separate from the engine block, which permits uniform thickness of all cylinder walls. This assures even cooling all the way around each cylinder and eliminates unequal expansion and contraction, with the resulting danger of cracked or warped cylinders.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA

HOLLYWOOD 6200 Elmer Ave. Phone HEmpstead 2305 — SAN DIEGO 940 Fourth Street Phone MAin 320

Los Angeles Main Factory Branch
734 Lawrence Street *Phone TRinity 5135*

NEW TIRES AT OLD PRICES

ABSOLUTELY NEW TIRES—FRESH STOCK

30x3½ Kelly-Springfield Cord Balloon Tread $8.95

30x3½ Better-Bilt Cord—A Guaranteed Tire $5.75

OTHER SIZES AND MAKES PRICED IN PROPORTION.

Drive-in Service

BETTER-BILT TIRE CO.

501 W. WASHINGTON, Corner Flower St.

Phone WEstmore 2266. OPEN EVENINGS.

Standard Tires at Wholesale Price

Goodyear, Kelly, Fisk, Federal. MAIL ORDERS ONLY. Write for prices on your size and favorite make.

THE AUTO TIRE MAIL ORDER HOUSE

P.O. Box 1077, Los Angeles, Cal.

DO THESE BOYS WEAR WIDE PANTS?

Here's the latest in automotive circles—a sure 'nough Greek letter fraternity organized among "undergraduate" mechanics that are students at the Keystone Automotive Academy in Detroit.

News that such a fraternity had been started, known as the Rho Chi Mu and taking its "Greeky" initials from the abbreviation for "revolutions per minute," was received here last week by J. C. (Jack) Orcutt, former employee of the Hudson Motor Car Company factory and now one of the expert Hudson-Essex mechanics in the new Al G. Faulkner, Inc., Hudson-Essex agency at Seventeenth and Grand avenue.

Orcutt, who was graduated from the Keystone school before he entered the Hudson-Essex factory, received the letter telling of the unique "brotherhood" from his brother Walter, now a student there. The latter explained that the fraternity is not a social one but one of "scholarship" and membership is awarded on the basis of high marks in automotive mechanics and pre-engineering. They plan, it was said to establish chapters in various "motor schools" throughout the country and to have alumni chapters composed of graduates.

Al G. Faulkner, commenting on the letter given him by Orcutt, said:

"I don't know what to say about this 'frat' stuff among auto school students, but if it helps turn out any better men than the mechanics I have secured for my service force, it will have to go some. Our force is a staff of veterans and they all know Hudson and Essex cars from radiator to tail light."

Many to Get New Car for Christmas Gift

The 1925 Christmas promises to be a motorized one, in the opinion of those who watch the tide of automobile affairs. Each year in the past has seen an increase in the number of people who believe that the automobile is an ideal Christmas gift.

"It is difficult to remember," says H. L. Shillinglaw, resident manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributor for California, "just when the slogan 'Give Useful Christmas Gifts' came into prominence, but it has become the most powerful of all watchwords in influencing the type of the modern Christmas present. The old-style Yuletide spirit is still present in spite of the introduction of the 'service idea.' Perhaps more so now than ever, since Uncle John no longer has to act as though he were overjoyed at having received five moustache cups, two burnt wood bowls and a gold toothpick. The useless bric-a-brac of an older generation has given way to the useful presents that serve throughout the year as a constant reminder of the thought and generosity of the donor.

"The true value of a gift is to be found in the manner in which it resists that bug-a-bear of all things—depreciation. I have seen motor car after motor car rise on wings of sudden popularity only to vanish in the dust heap of forgotten models and makes; the reason for their downfall being that the engineers and artisans who created the car built depreciation into it—instead of designing and building it out. It is well enough for those who care to squander their money to purchase a car every year. It is the opinion of motor-car experts, however, that a substantial and well-built car should last from four to ten years, depending upon the yearly mileage.

"According to figures compiled by the Packard Motor Car factory the oldest cars in active service in the average community are Packards, still giving carefree and economical transportation to the original owner. The depreciation on these cars, when charged against their exceptionally long life has been almost nil. That is why scores of Packards will be given as Christmas gifts that will endure."

Used-Car Value Cut Results in More Driving

The very perceptible lowering of used-car values, it is claimed, is encouraging motorists to drive their cars longer before the trade-in.

"In spite of reduced new-car prices and easier payment terms," maintains D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, "the majority of people, in my opinion, will not be as frequent purchasers in the future. The number of purchasers will increase, of course, so that the total of new-car sales will remain high. But every car bought will be kept by its original purchaser for a longer average time, for the simple reason that most motorists cannot afford to sacrifice their motoring investment at used-car prices.

"All of which is a most decided recommendation for wider dependence on expert lubricating service. For it is a well-proven fact that the dependable life of a car can be extended very materially by careful and intelligent lubrication. More and more will motorists accept this fact, realizing that if they can extend, for instance, $1000 motoring expenditure, representing the car purchase cost, over five or six years instead of three or four, they have saved real money with no sacrifice in motoring pleasure."

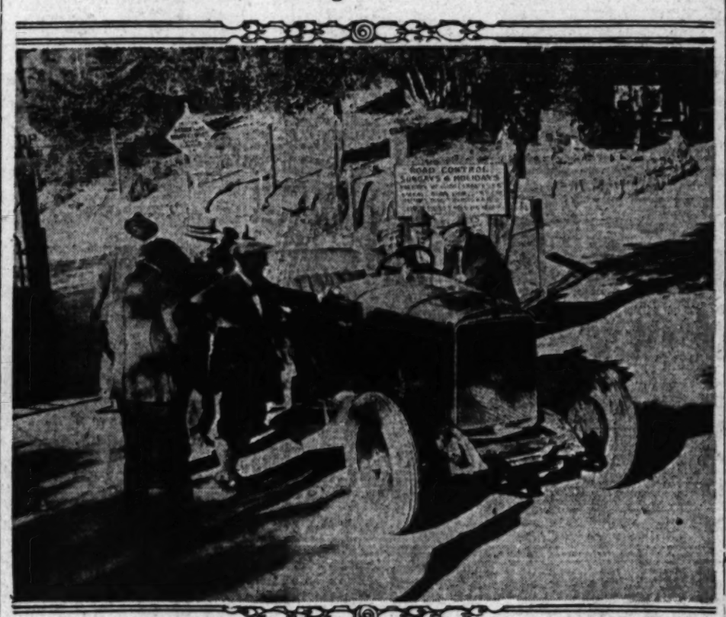
MARMON FACTORY HAS INNOVATION

A new department, an innovation in the industry, has been established in the Nordyke & Marmon Company, according to word reaching George S. Pelton, president of the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors here. The new department, known as the "quality and style department," will be under the management of A. J. Rogers, recently appointed assistant to the vice-president of Nordyke & Marmon.

"The 'quality and style department' will be a link between the sales and manufacturing departments to insure keeping the Marmon product up to a maximum degree of perfection," said Pelton.

"Mr. Rogers is well known in the automobile trade, having for some years been advertising manager of the Nordyke & Marmon Company and more recently assistant sales manager. He is well-equipped for his new duties as a result of his experience in practically every branch of sales activity and his acquaintance with manufacturing problems."

Here's Winning Car in Hill Climb



When Norman Etges, plucky driver of the Gardner which won the annual Mt. Wilson climb, ended the run he did not know he had won, but he had a pretty good idea, as is shown by the smile. The Gardner, using Ritchfield gasoline and Richlube oil, proved its worth and brought home the bacon.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

November 22, 1925

Checker and chess headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All checker and chess players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

A great deal of interest is being shown in the coming tour of Newell W. Banks on the Coast. He will arrive in Southern California about the 16th of December. Definite dates for his exhibitions at the different clubs will be published soon.

While anticipating the pleasure you will get out of Banks's exhibitions, do not forget the Pacific Coast championship tourney that starts in San Diego on December 9.

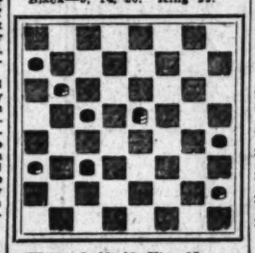
If all go that have expressed a desire to attend, there will be a nice crowd there at the opening of the tourney.

All who have received a copy of the Sixth American Tourney book seem more than pleased with their purchase and do not see how the publishers could put out such a good book for $3.

PROBLEM NO. 995

By J. Donaldson

Black—5, 14, 20. King 32.

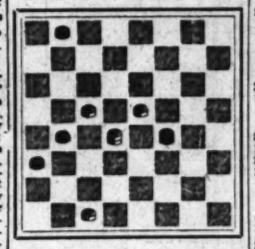


White—9, 21, 28, King 15.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 996

By E. Kelley

Black—1, 17, 21, King 19.



White—14, 18, 30, King 18.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 993

By F. Dunne

Black—26, Kings, 16, 28.
White—27, 29, King 10
Black to play and win.

26-30	14-17	17-22	26-22
16-19	15-19	27-24	19-15
10-14	28-32	22-26	22-26
19-15	19-23	24-19	23-19

Then 26-23, B. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 994

By J. A. Smith

Black—19, Kings 27, 32.
White—30, Kings 20, 28.
White to play and win.
30-26, 27-31, 26-23, 18-27, 20-24, W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME

No. 1858

Kelso, 10-15, 24-19

The two following games were played in the Sixth American Tourney between A. Jordan and J. F. Horr and were copied from the Sixth American Tourney Book under a section annotated by L. S. Head.

Black A. Jordan		White J. H. Horr	
10-15	2-10	12-19	15-22
24-19	29-25	32-27	17-10
15-24	10-15-a	8-11-1	11-16
28-19	18-11	17-13	Drawn.
9-14	5-15	1- 6	
22-18	32-17	27-23	
5- 9	6-10	19-24	
25-22-a	25-32	23-18	
7-10-b	4- 8-c	6- 9	
19-15	26-23	13- 6	
10-19	9-14	2- 9	
23- 7	30-26-f	24-23	
14-23	15-19-g	10-15	
27-18	23-27	31-17	

a—Also from the double corner by 9-14, 22-18, 5-9, 25-32, 10-15, 24-19.

b—Best; although 11-16 was invariably given in published play some thirty years ago, running up from double corner.

Variation C

1- 5	18-14	4-11	28-32
31-27	9-18	23-17	24-28
12-16	22-15	11-18	28-18
27-24	5- 9	17-12	10-14
16-20	25-22	24-27	18-15
24-19	8-11-d	32-28	etc.
20-24	15- 8	15-24	Drawn.

d—Greatly improves 9-13 of Ginsberg vs. Henderson, which later allows white a powerful game, not having been fully taken advantage of by the late American champion.

e—1-6 may be a trifle stronger; then if 24-28, 15-19, etc. Black has a fine game.

f—Regarding this move Mr. Heffner writes as follows (J. G. F.):—30-26 looks like a losing move. The following seems to draw:

31-27	27-23	23-28	21-14
15-19	19-26	16-20	18-23
23-16	20-23	28-19	14-10
12-19	13-16	14-18	Drawn.
17-13	23-17	17-14	
8-12	1- 5	10-17	

Heffner.

g—Mr. Heffner sends the following play showing a Black win from this point:

8-11-1	12-16	19-24	27-32
17-13-2,	31-27	28-19	11-16
2- 6	5- 9	15-24	19-23
23-28	27-24	11- 7	14-11
11-16	14-18	10-15	30-26
23-17-3	24-20	7- 2	11-15
1- 5	18-23	15-19	26-23
26-23-4	20-16	2- 7	
16-19-h	25-30	24-27	
28-16	16-11	7-11	B. wins

A. J. Heffner.

Variation 1

16-19	23-17	18-23	9- 6
28-16	14-18	17-14	3- 9
12-19	17-14	23-25	13- 6
32-27	13-16	27-23	24-27
8-12-5	14-10	19-24	31-24
17-13	16-20	14- 9	30-27
10-15	31-17	25-30	26-23

Drawn—Heffner.

Variation 2

32-27	23-18	28-16	17-14
11-16	18-23	12-19	10-17
17-13	26-17	21-26	31-14
2- 6	16-19	14-18	1- 5

B. wins—Heffner.

Variation 3

22-18	26-17	28-16	31-27
15-22	16-19	12-19	1- 5

B. wins—Heffner.

Variation 4

31-27	26-23	30-16	13- 7
15-18-j	27-31	31-26	30-25
27-24-k	24-20	16-11	7- 2
18-27	16-19	26-27-7	25-18

B. wins—Heffner.

Variation 5

2- 7	10-17	31-25	25-30
17-13	23-19	27-23	22-17
14-17	17-21	19-24	30-25
21-14	18-15	26-23	17-14

Drawn—Heffner.

Variation 6

28-24	18-22	19-15	26-21
16-20.	25-18	10-23	B. wins.
23-19	32-26	17- 1	

Heffner.

Variation 7

26-23	23-16	14-23	14-18
11- 7-k	7- 2	2- 7	3- 9
19-24	5- 9	9-14	16-15
28-19	23-18	7- 2	B. wins.

Heffner.

h—31-9 allows a draw by 23-18, 16-23, 28-24.

J—16-20 also wins and is an old position; 15-18 is best.

k—22-18 ends in fireworks; 8-9, 13-6, 10-15, 18-9, 5-14, 17-10, then 19-24 and all is over.—Heffner.

l—Mr. Heffner again shows some pretty play, and says: At this point Jordan could have made it more difficult for Horr to draw:

8-12	6- 9	2- 9	13-22
17-13-m	23-16	22-17-o	22-16
1- 6	F2-19	9-13	Drawn.
27-23-n	13- 6	26-22	

m—27-23 seems to allow Black a win: 9-7, 23-16, 16-19, and now 17-13 or 31-27 and Black can win.

n—22-17, 12-16, 26-22, 9-7, 27-23, 19-26, 22-15, 14-23, 31-22, 7-11, B. wins.

o—31-27, 9-13, 27-23, 10-15, 23-16, 14-18. B. wins. A. J. Heffner.

Climb Victory is Upset for Forecasters

Completely upsetting many preconceived notions that a car of comparatively long wheel base could not be driven fast on mountain grades, came the news that the Gardner super-eight, entered by Southwest Motors, had won the annual Mt. Wilson hill climb, and established the fastest time of any stock car to go up Mt. Wilson under A.A.A. official sanction.

Other contestants could hold their throttles wide open for most of the turns, while the Gardner, designed for ease of riding and spacious carrying capacity, had to be slowed down on each turn to prevent hitting the bank or going over the edge. It was the Gardner's tremendous power, acceleration and speed in second gear, it is claimed, that enabled it to win over all obstacles.

No mechanical changes of any nature whatsoever were permitted. The removal of the front fender, top and windshield and the installation of shock absorbers were ordered by the contest board as safety measures. Every precaution to prevent accidents was taken, and not a casualty marred the day. Through a misunderstanding, the tail lamp and spare-tire carrier was removed, which was finally passed, because of not affecting its performance. Due to a local shortage of Goodyear "all-weather" tread tires, which are optional equipment on the Gardner, the front tires were notched and certain diamonds cut from the rear tires.

The winning Gardner, using Ritchfield gasoline, was taken immediately under guard to the Nikrent Garage, where it was disassembled and checked from radiator to differential by the board of technicians appointed by Val Harenape, local member of the A.A.A. contest board.

The three cars were started in the order chosen by lot. The Star drew first position and was started on its way on the count of ten, by the official starters. Telephonic communication was maintained during the run between the timers at the upper toll gate and the starters at the lower gate.

After the Star was reported in, the Jewett was started, and it was not until the Jewett arrived at the top that the Gardner was permitted to go, an hour and a half after sunrise. It was nothing short of a miracle that Etges was able to hold the road with the sun full in his eyes, according to employees of Southwest Motors, who witnessed the race.

The three timers were Val Harenape, A.A.A. representative; W. E. Cory, owner of the Mt. Wilson Hotel, and Lynn Rogers.

NEW SERVICE PLAN IS ANNOUNCED

Tom Kennedy, head of the Los Angeles Motor Service Company at Hill street and West Adams, has put into operation a plan of extended payments for complete motor reconditioning, fender, body and top work, painting and on new tires. This work together with washing, polishing and greasing is all done under one roof.

"The policy of the Los Angeles Motor Service Company in regard to motor reconditioning is best illustrated in this manner," says Kennedy. "A motorist gets sick. He goes to a doctor, who prescribes a bottle of medicine. The motorist takes one teaspoonful. That one teaspoonful does little or no good, but after he has taken the prescribed number of doses he feels fine again. Similarly when a motor gets sick one teaspoonful such as taking up the bearings, may help a little, but it won't effect a cure-all. After a motor has had the prescribed number of services as outlined by the Los Angeles Motor Service Company, it takes a new lease on life and has as much power and pep and speed as it ever had."

WALK AGAINST TRAFFIC ON ROAD

There is no law bearing on the subject of jay-walkers on highways, according to the touring department of the National Automobile Club, but the custom of the road is for persons afoot to travel exactly the opposite from cars and they should walk against traffic rather than with it, i.e., cars should keep to the right and pedestrians to the left. This is the only safe measure, for when walking against the traffic the pedestrian sees the machines approaching whereas if he walks with the traffic the machines overtake him from the rear and cannot be seen approaching.

"Slaughtered" Prices

Preceding an important announcement, to be made next Sunday and which will be of utmost importance to Southland motorists, it is our determination to sell all cars—new and used—now in our salesroom.

Here are some of the values:

FLINT sport roadster, new, registered, $1750.

FORD sport roadster, $150

JEWETT, 1924 sport touring, new rubber and paint.

ROLLINS ranging from $495 to $

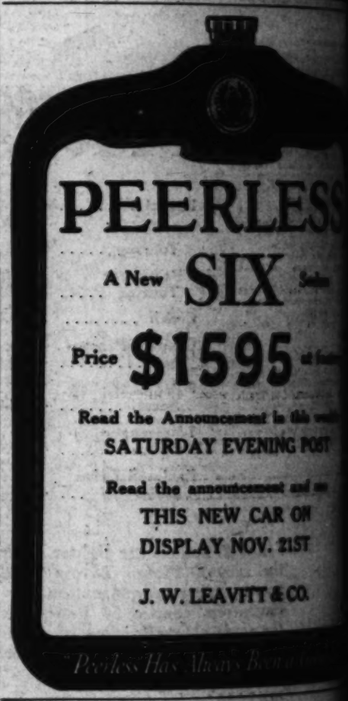
These cars have all been reconditioned and carry a new car guarantee.

Other makes in running condition $50 up.

SLAUGHTER MOTORS

1201 So. Figueroa WEstmore

Open 16 Hours Daily



PEERLESS

A New SIX Sedan

Price $1595 at factory

Read the Announcement in this week's SATURDAY EVENING POST

Read the announcement and see THIS NEW CAR ON DISPLAY NOV. 21ST

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Peerless Has Always Been Good

IF YOU WANT TO BUY *"That Particular Make of Car"* and the closed model is too costly

Buy an Open Car and have it equipped with



GLASSMOBILE

The only PRACTICAL Year-Round Glass Top and obtain closed-car comforts at practically open car cost

ON OR OFF IN 4 MINUTES

Yes—always with the car

GLASSMOBILE is manufactured to fit ANY open car.

Installation Stations (Trim Shops) and Dealers Invited. Write or Phone for Complete Information.

LA FEHR SALES COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS

991 W. Washington Street.

We Finance Down Payments on NEW CARS

So that you can get immediate delivery by only paying

$10 to $29.50 down

BALANCE EASY TERMS on popular makes only

Fords, Chevrolets, Jewetts, Hudson-Essex

Our nominal charge will not only please you but

1111 South Flower

See Mr. Chordas. Open Evenings

Slaughtered
Prices

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next Sunday and which will be of
importance to Southland motor
it is our determination to sell all
new and used—now in our salesroo

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ETT, 1924 sport touring, $6
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INS ranging from $495 to $9
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and carry a new car guarantee
makes in running condition fr
up.

UGHTER MOTORS
So. Figueroa WEstmore 1
Open 16 Hours Daily



EERLESS
A New SIX Sedan
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ASSMOBILE
PRACTICAL Year-Round Glass Wi
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R OFF IN 4 MINUT
Yet—always with the car
OBILE is manufactured to fit ANY
Stations (Trim Shops) and Dealers Everyw
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EHR SALES COMPA
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EW CARS
can get immediate delivery by only paying
0 to $29.50 down
BALANCE EASY TERMS
Chevrolets, Jewetts, Hudson, Essex
final charge will not only please but surprise you.
1111 South Flower
Chordas. Open Evenings and Sunday

MAKERS TO MEET

Program to Be Considered During Sessions in Capital

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

, Nov. 21.—The extent to which motor trucks may the interests of more economical and more efficient the nation will be the keynote of the meeting of , Inc., which will be held in Washington on Monday. The meeting will bring together motor- manufacturers, truck distributors and servicing heads of motor trucks and an attendance of

of the truck that the interests truck owners demands that greater of parts, to de- which will re- and will time trucks the time work. possible to which Department of roads, will Monday to four variety of chassis to be recom- shall be two "fast freight" and one- time for the and one-half-

Need Powerful Cars to Catch Bootleggers

If there is one thing that is absolutely necessary in police work against bootlegging it is cars powerful enough to compete with the speedy machines the lawbreakers use.

Some States have been a long time coming to this conclusion, according to reports received by Clair R. Savage of J. W. Leavitt & Co., from the Peerless factory.

"The police are helpless in small cars and motorcycles," says Mr. Savage. "The bootleggers cannot only outdistance them, but in the event that they can't, their big cars can easily crowd the officers off the road. We must furnish our police with faster and bigger automobiles, radio, armor plate and any other equipment that will help them in their new guerilla warfare.

"This was very nicely demonstrated in a recent occurrence in New Jersey, where a band of fifty-four bootleggers were run down by police in a borrowed eight-cylinder automobile. The men with their cars and trucks were taken after an exciting chase along the Delaware River of Trenton by police and a body of citizens."

Mr. Savage says that the Peerless is particularly well fitted for police work as the cars are heavy enough to battle with any transportation the lawbreakers may have, are speedy enough to overhaul anything that runs on four wheels except special jobs, which are not common even among bootleggers, and room enough to carry a force of officers of sufficient numbers to place them on an even footing with their quarry.

SEEK WIDENING OF SOUTH GATE STREET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SOUTH GATE, Nov. 21.—A petition is now being circulated for the improvement of State street to make this thoroughfare eighty feet in width from one end to the other. The street extends on the north into the Central Manufacturing District, and passes through Maywood, Bell, Cudahy, Huntington Park, Walnut Park and South Gate, and will then go on to Lynwood. It will cross Long Beach Boulevard and enter Santa Fe avenue, then on through Compton and to the harbor.

It will open up a large industrial section, and relieve traffic on other boulevards, when completed.

No Trouble on This Trip



Earl H. McDonnell, ardent Racine tire booster, may be seen photographed with one of the tires which carried him in punctureless perfection a total of 3700 miles in three weeks.

Billion is Reached by 'Paper' Firm

Establishing an unique record in the history of automobile financing, the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, better known as G.M.A.C., last month attained the $1,000,000,000 class, having reached that huge figure early in the month.

From a volume of $20,950,988 written in 1919, the first year of their organization, the G.M.A.C. organization has grown until last year the huge total of $953,649,315 worth of automobile contracts were financed. The billion dollar total represents money advanced to finance solely the distribution and sale of new General Motors products and used cars taken in trade by the General Motors dealers and resold on the G.M.A.C. plan, which is available only to General Motors dealers.

Even more significant, however, than the huge total of the business is the fact that it has been transacted on such a plane of good credits, that the losses have been extremely small. The loss experienced on all classes of paper to August 31 amounted to only $1,299,207 or .135 per cent of the volume transacted.

NEW ROADSTER IS WELL DESIGNED

"The new Moon roadster, in satin finished Duco, is one of the most attractive open cars that has been announced this season," says Don P. Smith, head of the Moon distributing organization in Southern California.

"It is exceptionally well designed, with long, sweeping body lines, beautiful grab or two-tone tan Duco finish, and blue Spanish leather upholstery. The latest production of the Moon plant is a very stylish automobile with plenty of power, speed and endurance and with unusual capacity for a car of its type.

"Genuine full-size balloon tires, four-wheel hydraulic brakes and a new more efficient steering gear for the balloon tire equipment, are standard equipment on the new roadster.

"The body dimensions of this new car are so skillfully worked out, that although the car is extremely low, it is generously proportioned with plenty of leg room and head clearance. The roadster is 161 inches long, has ample room for three adult passengers in the driver's compartment and plenty of room for another couple in the rumble seat cleverly concealed in the smart rear deck.

SLIDING SEAT AID TO PASSENGERS

Owing to the present popularity of the two-door type of car, Kissel engineers have devoted a great deal of time toward the development of this type of body in an endeavor to build in features that will make it more practical and convenient, according to an announcement of George Wurzburger, vice-president of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., Kissel distributors here.

It has been found that the average two-door car, while built with extremely wide doors and folding front seats, often proves inconvenient to the occupants as each time a passenger desires to enter or leave the rear seat, it necessitates those in front stepping out of the car and folding their seats forward to create a passageway.

Instead of having the front seats mounted stationary on the floor with hinges, Kissel engineers have designed a track which makes the seats adjustable so that they easily slide forward or back at the convenience of the occupants.



YOUR FORD—
new model or old—is an A-1
transportation investment
give it the best of care!

Yes—give your Ford the care it deserves! Drain the crankcase every 500 miles and refill with the best Ford lubricant you can get—Zerolene "F" for Fords.

Zerolene "F" for Fords reaches the wrist-pin bearings and upper-half of the cylinder walls, frequently "oil starved" when an unsuitable oil is used. It *costs* less and *lubricates* better!

Protect your investment by using Zerolene "F" for Fords. Give your Ford the *best* of care!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(CALIFORNIA)

ZEROLENE F FOR FORDS

ZEROLENE
The Standard Oil
New Motor Cars



A motorist of Southern California declared twenty years ago that he would never drive on the mountain roads again, after his machine had frightened a horse into overturning a buggy on a ridge route. The ladies in the buggy were not seriously hurt, but the autoist apparently thought that the danger to drivers of horse vehicles would always be present, although horses are curiosities on most highways now.

In an effort to outwit the police when desiring to violate the law by speeding, or "scorching" the roads, as the newspapers of twenty years back would say, some automobilists made elaborate precautions. Instances are recorded wherein a wire attachment extending from the rear license plate to the driver's seat was used to haul in or lift the license plate from the view of whoever may have been following behind. Another scheme used was that of covering the plate with a film of heavy oil, which quickly collected enough dust to make the license number unreadable.

Because a Los Angeles motorist and a witness testified that the high-speed gear had not been used on a drive during which they were arrested for speeding beyond the twelve miles an hour limit, they were found not guilty by the justice of the peace. Expert testimony that the autoist could not have gone faster than ten or twelve miles an hour in any but high gear convinced the judge of the autoist's innocence, despite the positive statements of two police officers that their watches had shown the car had been driven faster than the law allowed.

The newspapers were the first to recognize the automobile as a worth-while and permanent utility. Many papers were blaming the autoists for every accident that happened, while a Los Angeles journal in 1905 said that nine-tenths of auto owners were pleased to see aggressive enforcement of the law. At the time recklessness among auto drivers was being effectively curbed by frequent arrests for speeding, which was usually followed with fines of $50.

While a young man of Stockton, Cal., and his lady friend were driving in the country twenty years ago, his automobile caught fire by a cigarette igniting some gasoline which had escaped from the tank. The car was completely burned out, but the couple were unhurt.

Here's a joke published in the newspapers and considered funny in 1905:

Duffer: I've been figuring on the expenses of an automobile and I find that the greatest cost is the operation.

Puffer: Mechanical or surgical.

Training Car to Double for Passing Dobbin

"I want a car that will stop!"

That was the order of A. B. Altwater, when he came into the reception and display rooms of the "Acme of Service" plant of J. Benj. Fahy, the first day the new Ford models were shown.

He was shown the new Fords with the new big brakes. He liked the coupe, and was given a demonstration of both its running and stopping qualities right out on Figueroa, when traffic was heavy.

Altwater was well satisfied, and placed his order, getting delivery a few days later.

"He hasn't been back since, until yesterday," said Fahy.

"Stop?" inquired Altwater. "That car just naturally rares up and stops. Since getting it trained down to city ways, I have it so that it stops of its own accord at pedestrian crossings, red flash lights and warning bells.

"When I drive into my garage at night, it rolls up to the back wall and stops without bumping.

"You'll do," said Fahy. "Want a position in our sales organization?"

Prophecy of Prosperity is Proven True

Productions of government bureaus, agricultural publishers and other authorities that the farmer's purchasing power would gain its greatest strength since the war this fall have been borne out by figures, which the Reo Motor Car Company has sent to Herbert E. Woodward, head of the Reo distribution organization here.

"Not only has the prediction relative to farm prosperity been borne out," Mr. Woodward says, "but Reo has established two sales records as a result. In the first place the Reo factory sold more units of transportation, both passenger and truck, than in any other October in the history of the firm, and more Speedwagons than in any month since the Speedwagon was introduced in 1914.

"Both these figures are taken as an indication that prosperity throughout the United States is general."

RELIABILITY KEYNOTE

"The keynote of the success of the Racine Rubber Company, manufacturers of Racine tires, one of the very first in the industry, all down the years, has been the reliability of its product," says H. F. Miller, manager of the Racine Tire and Equipment Company, at Pico and Olive streets.

FIRPO HANDLING MOON AND DIANA

Luis Angel Firpo, athlete and pugilist contender for the heavyweight championship of the world, is now a successful merchandiser of automobiles at his home in South America. Firpo has established a strong selling organization in the Argentine territory and has spent $150,000 on an elaborate display room patterned after the show rooms of New York's famous automobile row.

Firpo has just recently been appointed distributor for the Diana new light straight eight and the Moon six by the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis, according to word received here by Don P. Smith, head of the distributing organization for Southern California.

According to Mr. Smith's information Firpo is making a great success of the business and many Diana and Moon cars are being shipped to him. He enjoys tremendous prestige and popularity at home which has been mirrored in his business.

SANTA CLAUS JOB FOUND DIFFICULT

Hupmobile sights as Christmas presents are quite the thing this year. At least, A. R. Reedall, sales manager at the Greer-Robbins Hupmobile Building, has gained that impression from the quintet of orders already received from men who asked that the cars be delivered the evening of December 24.

Several other Santa Claus orders are in the wind, Reedall says, and it is stipulated in each case that should a feminine voice call on the phone and inquire whether Mr. So and So has recently ordered a Hupmobile the answer must be an emphatic "No."

"The Hupp eight seems to catch the fancy of men who are seeking an impressive present for the family," says Reedall. "In every instance these Christmas buyers have asked right at the beginning how the Hupmobile eight handles. And in each instance they have satisfied themselves, by driving the car personally, that their wives will find the Hupp eight as easily handled as the family go-cart."

Mr. Reedall says that being an ally of Santa Claus has its compensations and also its drawbacks. "I have had to make some very vague answers to some very pointed questions, all because the man of the house had let something slip at home with the result that friend wife sought the telephone at the earliest opportunity. If we are successful in keeping all knowledge of the Hupp presents from the intended recipients, I'll consider the Christmas season a huge success."

Curtis Returns From Survey of Northwest

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OAKLAND, Nov. 21. — Completing one of the most successful dealer trips ever made, H. W. Curtis, director of sales for the Durant Motor Company of California, returned to Oakland last week from Portland. On this trip, which took in Oregon and Washington, Curtis was accompanied by James Houlihan of James Houlihan, Inc., advertising counsel for the Durant interests on the Pacific Coast.

While in Portland the Durant executive called in his dealers from this section to meet Col. R. J. Faneuf, newly appointed Northwest zone supervisor, and Bert Goodfield, who will now fill the district representative berth for Western Oregon and the Willamette Valley.

According to Curtis, the optimism shown by the dealers of the Northwest was nothing short of amazing. Oregon, like California, Arizona and Nevada, has been showing a healthy increase in Star car sales each month.

"The past sales records and future business outlook for the Northwest during 1926 are exceptionally brilliant," said Curtis, who informed the dealers that the Durant Motor Company of California was planning a production of 50,000 automobiles for 1926. He said this figure was reached only after intimate contact with the vast Star-dealer organization on the Pacific Coast, which is now close to 600.

ANOTHER TAKES TO FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES

Mechanical four-wheel brakes of the latest advanced type are now standard equipment on all of the new Willys-Knight four and six-cylinder cars. Their positive and smooth operation gives complete control with minimum effort, declares L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company. Brakes are the car's greatest safety factor, he says and should be among the first things considered in the selection of a car.

He advises all motorists to inspect their brakes regularly, keep them properly adjusted and see that they are working properly at all times. Their effectiveness, he declares, should never be taken for granted.

"The four-wheel brake has proved its value in car control," said Mr. McCracken, "and the ease with which they operate gives the most timid driver a sense of mastery over the car. This is especially true of the mechanical four-wheel brakes, with which the new Willys-Knight cars come equipped. They are sure, smooth and operate with but slight pressure of the driver's foot.

A STATEMENT BY THE
Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation

Putting Our Heel on the Snake

From the beginning, Man always has loathed and abhorred the snake. It is the most hated form of life. Even its picture is the symbol of discord and treachery—it's a low, creeping thing, malignant and poisonous.

There's a Snake in the Commercial Vehicle Industry. It is wounded, so lies partially concealed in dark places, but with flailing tail and lifted head, ready to sink its fangs whenever opportunity is presented. True, the viper will die at "sundown," but, until then, it is a lurking, killing despoiler.

To all owners and prospective buyers of MACK vehicles, we issue this warning—Beware The Snake.

It is MACK Competition disguised in this repulsive form.

Crushed and beaten by MACK superiority in Sales and Performance, panic-stricken by its loss of trade, it is making a frenzied, vicious attack on MACK, on MACK Reputation, Prestige and Leadership.

In its efforts to injure or destroy MACK, this particular Competition (very limited in number) is resorting to the circulation of malicious and untruthful statements intended to injure our business and, if possible, create a feeling of unrest among our customers, friends and prospective MACK purchasers.

This Competition is dejected over our ever-increasing business and because MACK sales in heavy duty truck models (1½ tons and larger) lead the Industry, it is stooping to deceit. Allegations are made that MACK Chain Drive models are obsolete; that their manufacture will be discontinued; that they are being "unloaded" on the market preparatory to announcing new models.

All such statements are deliberate falsehoods; known to be false by those who make them, but uttered in an attempt to create doubt and suspicion. To every friend and owner we grant the privilege of challenging such statements by representatives of MACK competition and branding them False, without Fact or Foundation.

Years ago the manufacturers of MACK Trucks made the solemn pledge that as long as MACK Trucks are built, the Chain Drive models will be continued. That statement is repeated here and now. It is your guarantee and ours. The Superiority of the Chain Drive for heavy duty is an established fact proved by years of performance.

1½, 2 and 2½-Ton MACK Models
Chain or Enclosed Drive Optional

3½, 5 and 7½-Ton MACK Models
Chain Drive Only

We also manufacture motor coaches, the Quality Product of the Industry. The first MACK was a Bus and the FIRST Bus was a MACK. Mack coaches are in street car, sedan and parlor car types. They are as far above competitive makes as is the Moon above the Dogs that bark at it.

Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation

Factory Branches and Dealers All Over the Coast

LOS ANGELES BOY IS WINNER

Writes Best Essay in State About Safety

Twelve of 13 Prizes Awarded Southern Section Pupils

Pasadena Girl Gets Honors in Lesson Contest

Dale Hundsdoerfer, a 12-year-old Los Angeles schoolboy, won the first prize for the State of California in a national safety essay contest on "My Conduct on Streets and Highways," it was announced yesterday by E. B. Lefferts, manager of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, who presented Dale with a gold medal and a check for $15.

Primary school children of Southern California won twelve out of the possible thirteen State prizes in the essay competition, which was conducted during 1924 by the highway education board of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Since students of this section captured eleven of the thirteen prizes in the 1923 essay contest conducted by the same organization, this latest record is considered as complete evidence of the value of intensive safety teaching in Southland schools.

WINNERS GET AWARDS

The prize-winners in this part of the State are being presented their awards at the present time by safety officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The awards were made in Washington, D. C., and went to the following Southern California children:

Dale Hundsdoerfer, Vernon-avenue school last year, first prize.

Eleanor Keller, Coachella, second prize of a silver medal and $10. Third prizes, bronze medals and $5 a piece: Winifred Anderson, Point Loma; Herbert Sharp, South Pasadena; Florence Long, Santa Monica; Norman Lasbury, Los Angeles; Gertrude Almgren, San Diego; Frances Gates, Coronado; Eleanor Van Horn Gerdine, Thirza Markey and Orlena Sylvester of Pasadena schools; Sturdevant Kennedy, Long Beach. A San Francisco girl, Virginia Florer, received a third prize, the only other State award.

All parts of the Southland are represented in the notable record of the winning students, and it is considered likely that a student of this section will win the national first prize, which has not yet been awarded. Miss Pauline Handy of the Emerson school in Pasadena, won first State honors in a safety lesson contest conducted among teachers of the country last year.

INSTRUCTION CREDITED

Chief credit for the achievement of Southland students in this contest is given to the safety instruction received in the greater portion of the schools. This teaching is stimulated greatly and supported by the monthly safety bulletins and posters pointing the moral of carefulness, which are sent to every school in the southern part of the State by the Automobile Club of Southern California. The safety committees of students and the first-aid courses initiated in many Southland school systems by the Automobile Club are considered further influences in the remarkable prize-winning record of the children.

Dale's winning essay follows:

I am very thankful for having the chance to write about my conduct on street and highways, that I may help others and myself prevent accidents.

When I cross a busy street or avenue where there are signals I cross when it is my turn. If there are no signals I go to the corner, look in the direction the cars are coming, cross to the middle of the street, look again, then go on. When I reach the sidewalk I walk on the right side.

If I am walking on a highway in the country I keep to the left, so I am facing the cars and vehicles that pass me on that side. When riding on a car or on my bicycle I keep to the right.

I never beg or "hook" rides, for it is better to walk or pay 5 cents and ride on the street car than take the risk of getting kidnaped or hurt.

HE NEVER "JAY WALKS"

I never jay walk the streets or cross in the middle of the block. I always take off my skates when I cross the street.

I do not jump off any moving car or vehicle or mount moving vehicles or crawl under any.

I am always ready to assist an aged person, or a crippled person, or one with many children or many articles to cross the street. I assist small children at any time or place when they are unable to cross the streets themselves.

If at any time I am in danger I will never get excited, so I will be better able to think what is the best to do. I will do anything to prevent an accident or keep anybody from getting hurt as I wish them to do the same for me.

My motto is "Safety first, always and last."

He Won His Christmas Money



Dale Hundsdoerfer is here seen accepting a medal and $15 which he won when his essay on "My Conduct on Street and Highway" was adjudged the best in the contest staged by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce for school children in this State. E. B. Lefferts, safety chief of the Automobile Club of Southern California is seen presenting the medal and money. Dale attended the Vernon Avenue School.

PLAN WIDENING OF STREET TO TEMPE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Nov. 21.—The paved highway between Phoenix and Tempe, eight miles, already the most crowded thoroughfare in the State, has become so congested that plans are being made to parallel it by an extension eastward of Washington street, this city's main business street. The new route is to be broader and somewhat shorter than that which now carries all the travel.

SURVEY MADE FOR NEW HIGHWAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LORDSBURG, (N. M.) Nov. 21. New Mexico is making a survey of the highway route between this point and the Arizona line, near Duncan, and will contract for building at an early date. The road is to be taken out of low land wherever possible and is to be surfaced with decomposed granite, which is available for many miles. The route is an important one, reaching Clifton and the new Springerville road, the Gila Valley towns, Globe and Phoenix.

SALES WIZARD GIVEN BOOST

"Fightin' Bob" Fite is New Star Sales Head

Ex-Marine to Aid Dealers in Entire State

World's Record Made Here Leads to Promotion

Robert P. Fite—"Fightin' Bob" his friends call him—who has achieved high honor in placing Los Angeles at the head of every Star car individual dealer point in the world, from the standpoint of sales, has just been appointed supervisor of retail sales of all Star car factory branches in California by H. W. Curtis, director of sales of the Durant Motor Company of California.

"Fightin' Bob" is perhaps one of the widest known automobile men connected with the western automotive trades, because of spectacular sales activity that has constantly kept his name in the foreground with dealers, owners, and the general public alike.

GETS BIGGER JOB

Fite leaves the post of retail sales manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Star Motor Company of California to accept the new position, in which he will direct sales activities in Star branches located in San Francisco, San Jose, Fresno, Santa Barbara, and Hollywood as well as the two Los Angeles branch houses.

His rise has been rapid since returning from the World War, after service in France, throughout the famous Belleau Wood campaign with the Marine Corps. Invalided home with shell shock and gassed until his life had been despaired of at one time, Bob took up his location in Los Angeles, then in the San Joaquin Valley and in a Los Angeles suburb, each time making wonderful strides in business life.

His work brought him recognition from one of the largest Pacific Coast motor factories, and he was sent to the northwest as a special sales representative to build up local dealers to a high point of achievement. He joined the Star business with H. W. Curtis, being named first zone manager of Southern California territory, then being delegated to whip into shape the Los Angeles city and adjacent territory. In seven months past, this city has led all others in the world in Star car sales, and has at the same time achieved the honor of being one of the largest selling points of any car, regardless of class, of all individual dealers in the United States.

HAS BIG STAFF

In supervising Star car branch sales in the big California organization, Fite will have command of a corps of lieutenants who, while they are now directing the individual operations of Star sales in single localities, have practically all been graduated from his own "school of fire" in Los Angeles, where practically fifty employees have been promoted from the ranks of the local organization to higher posts in Star car sales and service work in California.

The new position is effective immediately and "Fightin' Bob," more enthusiastic than ever over Star car sales and possibilities, is instilling the same feeling of enthusiasm in the members of his sales organization under him.

SALES GO-GETTER GETS HIGH HONOR



Robert F. Fite

GOVERNOR ASKED TO OPEN AUTO SHOW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Nov. 21.—An invitation has been telegraphed to Gov. Richardson to open the industrial exposition and auto show which begins in this city December 9 and continues three days, under the sponsorship of the Hanford Kiwanis club and with B. B. Price, ex-secretary of the Kings County Chamber of Commerce, as manager. Practically all of the floor space in the big municipal auditorium has been engaged for exhibits and some of the best attractions of the vaudeville and concert circuits have been engaged for entertainment.

INCREASE HAULING POWER

"One of the most-talked-of truck improvements is the Ruggles truck double-reduction rear axle. No single advance in truck construction has ever developed such an increase in hauling power," says L. P. Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, Ruggles truck distributors, at 324 East Sixth street, Los Angeles.

SEVENTH STREET WOULD BE IT IF THERE WAS ONE

"Petticoat Lane" is the term they used to use in many cities for the popular shopping avenue chiefly used by milady when she fared forth for dainty attire. Now that petticoats are (according to authentic inside dope) somewhat generally passe, they should probably call such streets, er-a . . . well, anyway, according to Walter G. Scheck, Hudson-Essex dealer, Seventh street is the popular shopping lane of Los Angeles as far as the gentler sex is concerned.

"The fact that our show room is located near the corner of Ninth and Olive, just two blocks from Seventh," said Scheck, "has made a hit with women shoppers who wish to look at the new Hudson-Essex models. They point out that they're able to walk just a pair of blocks from the smart shopping center and shop for motor cars with a minimum of time and trouble."

PHOENIX FREE OF FATAL CRASHES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Nov. 21.—Pride is registered by Police Chief George Brisbois in pointing to the fact that not a single death has resulted from automobile accidents in Phoenix during the past year. Statistics show that in the civic group that includes Phoenix, between 25,000 and 55,000 population, the average yearly death rate from auto accidents is 5.5 persons. So there is declaration that Phoenix drivers are to be classed as an exceptionally safe lot.

CLEAN CARBON, ADVICE

Most of the carbon deposit in a motor is caused by gasoline and not oil and the best method of removal is the old-time way of scraping it off by hand, says Don P. Smith, Southern California distributor of the Moon and Diana. When cleaning the cylinder heads, don't quit until the heads are absolutely clean and shining. The result of your work will show in the motor's operation, he says.

Price Slash on Flint Comes as Surprise

A revision of prices, effecting a material saving to purchasers, was announced yesterday in effect on all models of Flint motor cars by M. T. Tuller, sales manager of R. C. Durant, Inc., local Flint distributors.

News of price changes to members of the local Flint organization comes as a distinct surprise, and members of the sales department were highly enthusiastic over the possibilities presented in sales of new Flint cars at the revised price schedule.

"Flint has long been known for its policy of building for quality alone, and has always adjusted its prices on the basis of quality, and when we are able to effect material savings to Flint purchasers it is an opportunity that has seldom presented itself," said Tuller in making the announcement.

"The demand alone, built on the basis of quality offerings ever since the first Flint car was built over three years ago, has regulated the prices of Flint cars.

"These new prices affect both types of Flint cars, including the newly announced 6-40 touring, which has been warmly received by Los Angeles since its local announcement last week."

NEW SALES HEADS FOR TRUCK NAMED

John F. Mauro is the new leader for Republic trucks in Southern California and R. W. Mann has been appointed salesmanager, according to an announcement. Both Mauro and Mann are men of long experience in the truck sales and service field and are backed up by a personnel of experienced truck service men. Mauro stated recently it would be his aim to place the standard of Republic truck sales and service here, on the same high plane that it is regarded in the San Francisco territory.

Mr. Mauro has been associated with the Republic interests since 1916. For many years he traveled as special representative.

The Republic sales and service branch is located in fine new large quarters at 1420 East Sixth street. R. P. Garber, salesmanager for six years of the Republic truck organization in San Francisco, is now in permanent charge.

INSPECT 250 DAILY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUMA, (Ariz.) Nov. 21.—The quarantine stations on either side of the highway bridge across the Colorado River serve to keep close check on interstate motor travel between California and Arizona. Excluding local cars, nearly 250 inspections a day are being made.

Service Means Supremacy

A single hit may decide a world's series. An unexpected swell may snatch victory from the leading boat.

But truck supremacy is won on a more substantial issue — on the long, hard pull where *minutes* mean little and *years* mean all.

Graham Brothers won world supremacy among exclusive motor truck manufacturers because Graham Brothers Trucks have stood the test of exacting service in every line of business —and because they are priced at a figure that is too attractive to be overlooked.

3-Ton Chassis, $1180; 1½-Ton Chassis, $1560; Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Obstructed Vision Cause of Accidents

Any feature of automobile design which increases a car's factor of safety arouses immediate interest on the part of the motoring public, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Southern California distributors of the Jordan.

"The four-wheel brakes, for instance, met with instant popular approval," said Mr. Lord, "and in consequence have been adopted as standard equipment on all the better grade cars. The proportion of accidents to the number of cars in use has been substantially reduced.

"However, we still have too many accidents. A large percentage of the most serious occur at street intersections, and many of these are directly due to the driver's vision being obstructed by the bulky corner pillar in the old-fashioned wood body construction.

"In the all-steel construction of the new Jordan line eight sedan an approaching car cannot hide behind the slender corner pillars. And although very narrow, these posts are even stronger than a much larger pillar of the old wood-and-steel construction, for steel has forty times the strength of wood under shock."

FORESEES FIVE-YEAR RUBBER SHORTAGE

The unsettled rubber condition which has affected both manufacturer and consumer, still exists, says H. J. Furer of the Better-Bilt Tire Company.

The most recent opinion of qualified experts on the rubber situation, says Furer, is that of F. W. Litchfield, vice-president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, who recently returned from a study of conditions abroad. He declared that the shortage of crude rubber will, in all probability, continue to be acute for the next five years. His survey leads him to believe that the only hope of alleviating the rubber shortage lies in increasing the available supply, which cannot be expected for at least five years, or, until rubber plantations now being established will reach maturity.

FLEXIBLE COUPLING ABSORBS SHOCK

In crowded streets, the ordinary transmission receives a dozen heavy shocks per mile—every time the driver steps quickly on the gas—according to Rene Marx, manager of the Locomobile Company of California, 1935 South Figueroa street, Southern California distributors for the Junior Eight, latest product of the twenty-five-year-old Locomobile Company at Bridgeport, Ct.

Mr. Marx points out that this strain on the mechanism has been greatly reduced in the new Junior Eight made by a flexible coupling between the motor and the transmission.

Wear-well Cords Cost Less-Wear Longer!

Greater mileage, greater satisfaction, greater dependability are built into this economical tire. Economies made possible by quantity production and our method of selling direct to you enable us to offer—

Wear-well Cords at these Low Prices!

30x3	$8.95	32x4	$17.85
30x3½	9.75	33x4	18.65
30x3½	10.95	32x4½	25.75
30x3½	13.80	33x4½	26.85
31x4	16.95	34x4½	27.90

Tires Mounted FREE



This Week's SPECIALS



"X" Liquid Radiator Cement

Repairs leaky radiators, cracked cylinders and water jackets. Offered this week at the reduced price of 62c



Rubber Steering Wheel Cover

Your fingers grip the steering wheel firmly. The high quality elastic rubber is warmer to the hands. Fits 16 and 17 inch steering wheels. Reduced for this week.... $1.10

"Western Giant" Cords



Extra heavy—extra oversize—extra weight. Used on many delivery cars and busses where uninterrupted service is demanded. Step into a "Western Auto" store and examine this tire—weigh it, measure it, bounce it. Note the extra wide, sturdy non-skid tread with the row of deep gripping cups and you'll understand why the Western Giant Cord is one of the most popular tires in the west.

Western Giant Cords

30x3½	Cl. Reg. Size	$12.85	32x4½	S.S. Oversize	$23.75
31x4	Cl. Oversize	14.65	33x4½	S.S. Oversize	24.55
30x3½	S.S. Oversize	14.75	32x4½	S.S. Oversize	24.65
30x3½	S.S. Oversize	17.75	33x4½	S.S. Oversize	25.55
31x4	S.S. Oversize	16.65	34x4½	S.S. Oversize	25.65
32x4	S.S. Oversize	16.75	35x4½	S.S. Oversize	26.55
33x4	S.S. Oversize	17.65	34x4½	S.S. Oversize	27.55

Give Accessories for Christmas

More than 125 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St. and 1200 South Main St.
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. Washington and 3rd Ave. 4350 Menlo Ave. Vernon and Western Slauson and Menlo Winchester and Vermont 35th Place and Vermont
NORTHWEST—1314 Sunset Blvd. 6800 Hollywood Blvd. Third and Western Ave.
NORTH and EAST—2305 N. Broadway 5808 Pasadena Ave. 3001 E. Whittier Blvd. 2425 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH and EAST—4826 Central Ave. 200 North Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

"Western Auto" Stores Near City of Los Angeles

ALHAMBRA—145 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—130 South Los Angeles
BURBANK—Cor. Fernando & Verdugo Road
FULLERTON—112 Spadra Road
GLENDALE—320 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—324 Market St.
LONG BEACH—726 Anaheim Ave. First and American
EAST LONG BEACH—East Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A Sts.
ORANGE—161 W. Chapman Ave.



Slash
Flint Comes
Surprise

...n of prices, effecting a ...ving to purchasers, was ... yesterday in effect on all ... Flint motor cars by M. T. ... manager of R. C. Du... local Flint distributors. ... price changes to mem... local Flint organization ... distinct surprise, and ... the sales department ... enthusiastic over the ... presented in sales of ...ars at the revised price

...s long been known for ... of building for quality ... has always adjusted its ... the basis of quality, and ...re able to effect ma... ...gs to Flint purchasers ...portunity that has sel... ...ated itself," said Tul... ...ing the announcement. ...and alone, built on the ... quality offerings over ...rst Flint car was built ...years ago, has regulated ... of Flint cars. ...ese prices affect both ...Flint cars, including the ...nounced 5-40 touring, ...been warmly received ...sales since its local ...nt last week."

...LES HEADS
...R TRUCK NAMED

...ture is the new trailer ...e trucks in Southern ...nd R. W. Mann has ...ed salesmanager, an... ...n announcement. Both ...Mann are men of long ...n the truck sales and ...and are backed up by ... of experienced truck ... Mann stated recently ... his aim to place the ... Republic truck sales ...ures, on the same high ...is regarded in the fan ...pository. ...r has been associated ...public interests ...many years he travelled ...representative, ...ublic sales and service ...ated in fine new larger ...430 East SIXTH street. ...salesmanager for six ...e Republic truck or... ...San Francisco, is now ...t charge.

...OT 500 DAILY
...Press Dispatch]
...ris.) Nov. 21.—The ...nations on either side ...ory bridge across the ...er serve to keep close ...erstate motor travel ...California and Arizona. ...nal cars, nearly 250 ...day are being made.

STROMBERG OVER SHOCK ABSORBERS

Ridi... Eas...

For fullest ... and time.

Built to ... your car. ... long as the ... adjustments ... ing. No ... Dirt and ... get in. Gives ... riding over ... roads. Save ... upkeep.

Electric Equip...
...rporation
1240 S. Hope ...

CLOSED ...
Damage ...
Repairs ...
FENDERS, HO...
BODY DEN...
TAKEN OU...
TOPS RE-COV...
ATLAS AUTO W...
1338-40-42 S. H...
C. C. EICHERN...
Tel. WE. 9330, WE...

You Need
These Now

Make wet weather driving safe and comfortable. We also carry a complete line of Gloves, Rain... shield Weather Strips, Skid C... Top Recovers, etc.



Windshield Cleaner

The youngster over at the Motor... ...omatic Cleaner gives you a ...rror of the road ahead. Abs... ...dependable. One low price... ...Standard Automatic Cleaner, ...Electric Cleaner, works off the ...age battery ....Hand-Operated Windshield ... ...Efficient and ... ...pensive!..... 45c to $1...



"Hercrburn" Brake Lini...

Combination Stop Sig...



When you step suddenly on the brake behind a sedan to stop, ... jumping into you. Every Republic model is a stop light. ... Lamp and License Bracket all in ... beautiful unit. Finished in ... STOP when you ... brake. Price only $2.50. ... Other stop lights.....$2.25 to $...

Western Air Patrol
RADIO SET

"Western Auto's" Genuine ... radio frequency set, manufactured ... us and designed to meet present ... reception conditions. You'll ... ish its tone, volume, selectivity ... fidelity and beauty. ... $110.00 complete. Convenient ... may be arranged.

...rn Auto" Stores Near City of Los Angeles

W. Main St.
...uth Los Angeles
...Fourth & Vermont Road
...Santa Ana
E. Broad Blvd.
...Bartel Pl.
...Alhambra Ave.
...Pasadena
...E.—East Alameda and ...
...Myrtle Ave.
...Linden and A St.
...Chestnut Ave.

PASADENA: S. Marengo ...
SOUTH PASADENA: Mission ...
RIVERSIDE: Main at ...
SAN BERNARDINO: ...
SAN FERNANDO: ...
SAN PEDRO: ...
SANTA ANA: ...
SANTA MONICA: ...
VENTURA: ...
WILMINGTON: ...

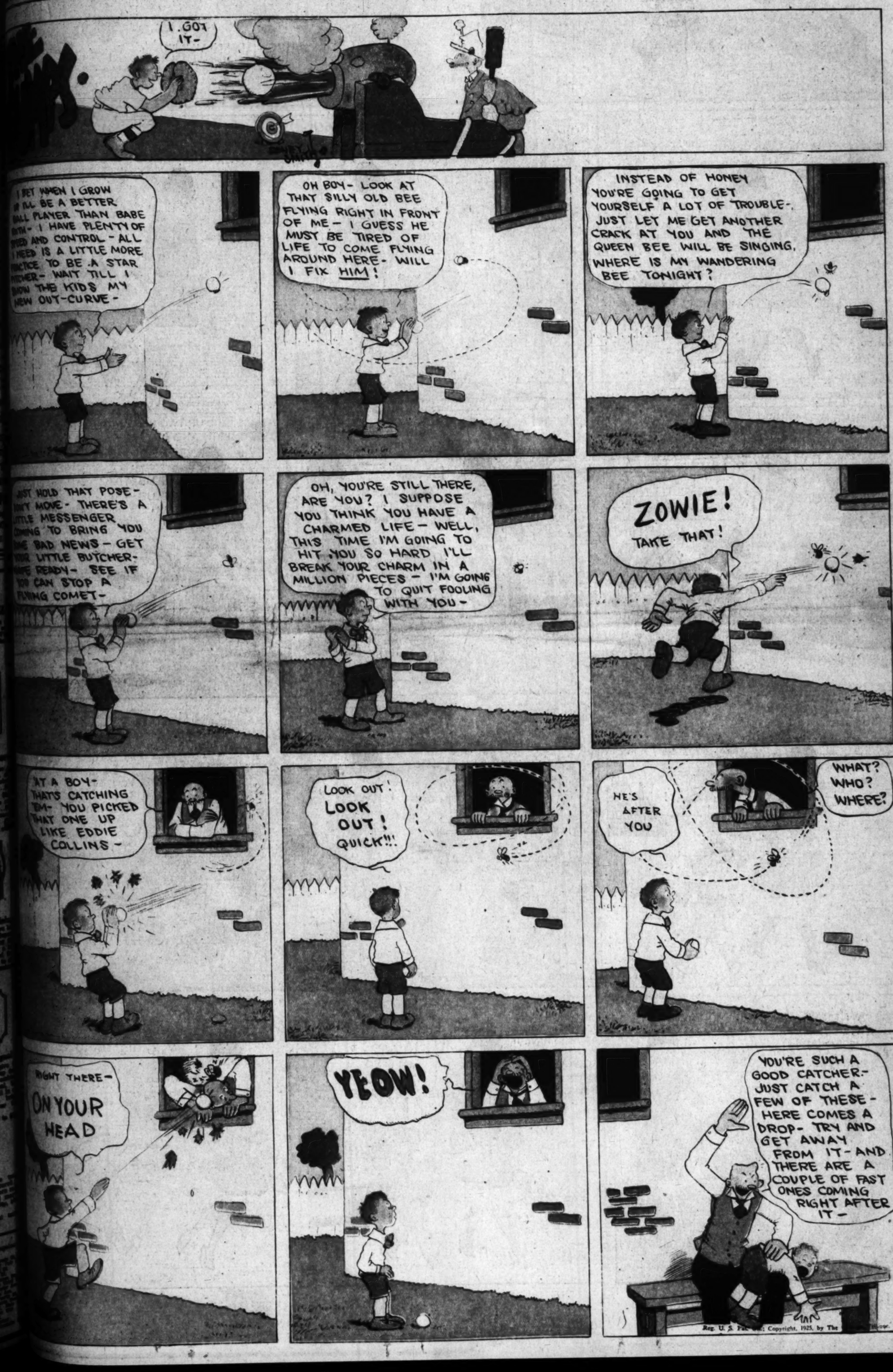
COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII: 4 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1925.

HUMOR Fun for the Times Readers for Their Elders.



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1925, by The ...ngr.

WINKLE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.

YER HONOR, THIS TOIKEY AIN'T NO PATRIOT! HE DON'T WANNA BE IN A TANKSGIVIN' DINNER!!

I SENTENCE THAT TURKEY TO DIE!!

JUDGE

ARE YOU COMING ALONG TO HELP ME DO SOME SHOPPING FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER, PERRY?

I SHOULD SAY I AM!!

HERE'S A LITTLE SOUVENIR FOR YA SONNY! A NICE LIL' BLANK BOOK!

YOU'LL SEND THE TURKEY AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, WON'T YOU??

OOOOH THANKS MISTER!

DID YOU THANK THE BUTCHER FOR THE LOVELY BOOK HE GAVE YOU?

SURE! I CAN KEEP OUR FOOT-BALL SCORES IN THIS BOOK!

ALL RIGHT, MISS WINKLE, I'LL SEND YOUR ORDER RIGHT AROUND! HERE'S A BANANA KID!

YEAH! THANKS, MR. FABBRINI

THERE! AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU CAME ALONG, PERRY?

UM - BLUB - BLUB - BLUB BUB -

PLEASE SEND UP TWO PIES, ONE PUMPKIN AND ONE MINCE!

BLUB - BLUB - UH -

SURE, MISS VINKLE! HERE'S A CAKE FOR YOU, LITTLE BOY!

SEE! EVERYBODY'S GIVING YOU SOMETHING BECAUSE YOU'RE A GOOD BOY!!

UH-HUH!

I'LL TAKE CARE OF YOUR ORDER, MISS WINKLE! TAKE A HANDFUL OF NUTS, YOUNG FELLER!

WELL-ER- I - UH- -ER-UM-

MIXED NUTS 85¢ LB

GO AHEAD, SON! TAKE A HANDFUL! DON'T YOU LIKE NUTS?

SURE, BUT IF IT'S JES' TH' SAME TO YOU, I'D RATHER YOU GIVE 'EM TO ME!

MIXED NUTS 85¢ LB

AW 'RIGHT, I'LL GIVE 'EM TO YOU!! HERE Y'ARE!!

THANKS!

MIXED NUTS 85¢ LB

COULDN'T YOU TAKE A HANDFUL OF NUTS YOURSELF? WHY DID YOU HAVE TO HAVE THE MAN GIVE THEM TO YOU??

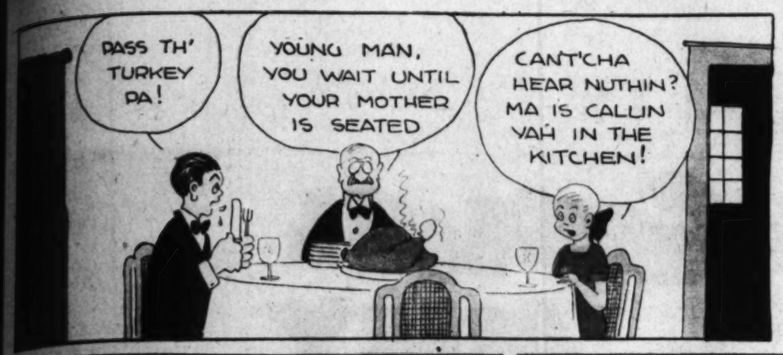
SA-AAY! I AIN'T SO DUMB!!

?

HIS HAND IS BIGGER'N MINE!!

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HAROLD TEEN

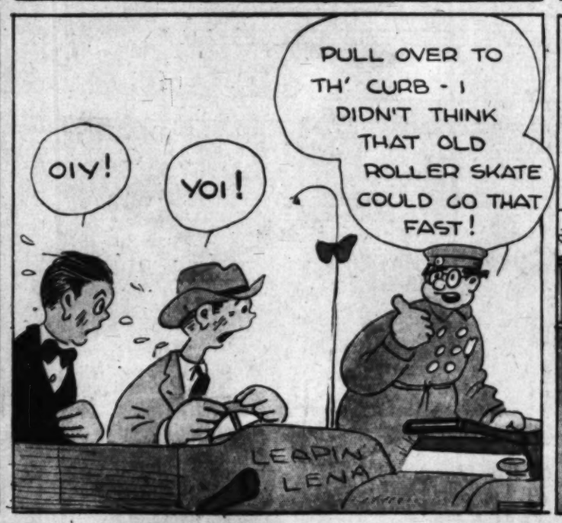


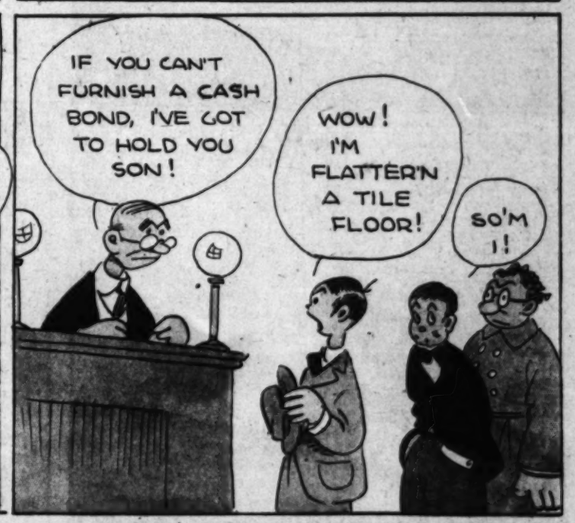






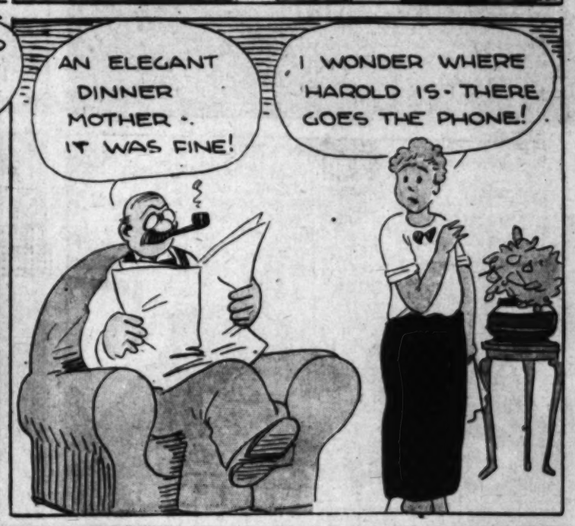


















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NOVEMBER 22, 1925

GASOLINE ALLEY



FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE
This is the Machine Age of Agricultural Production

FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1925



This is the Machine Age of Agricultural Production



The tractor-drawn potato digger rushes deliveries to waiting markets.



Powerful land-leveling outfit on Rancho Santa Fe in San Diego County.



The apparent possibilities in developing underground water for irrigation on the Mexican side of Imperial Valley were demonstrated in sensational fashion recently when ranch owners "below the line" brought in what is declared to have been the largest volume of water from a single bored well with a deep well turbine pump of which there is any record on the Pacific Coast. Above is the ditch that is carrying the flow.



Here is the big power-driven pump that is delivering the water, 6,750 gallons to the minute, to the Lower California lands. Several wells have already been brought in and others are being developed in the same fertile area. In the oval is illustrated a new idea in California agriculture, the aeration of soil by means of compressed air. The photograph was taken in an orange grove in the vicinity of Pasadena.

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YOU can earn $50 to $100 a week as a Trained auto expert. You can work up rapidly in this fascinating industry of ever-increasing Opportunity and some day own a business of your own, with a Big Bank Account and a High Place in the Business World. You must be TRAINED, of course, and TRAINED Right, but this is not as hard as it sounds—by the National Tested Method of "Job-Way" Garage Training.

16,000 Successful Graduates Prove National's Method Correct

National has trained 16,000 men since this school was founded 21 years ago. They came from all walks of life—farm hands, clerks, roustabouts, helpers—boys, young men, middle-aged men, old men. Paul Briggs in Portland is making $4,000 a year. Carl Stevens is making $6,000 a year in Los Angeles; Orville Simpson owns three service stations in Los Angeles. Some now earn as high as $15,000 a year. They were not "born mechanics." They had no more ability than you. You can get ahead as fast as they did, and go as far, with National Training back of you.

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The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

MANY amateurs in plant breeding complain that they have been much disappointed in seeking colors in crossing plants. Several have stated that they crossed a red and a white in certain flowers and had hoped for a nice shade of pink in the offsprings but got no pink at all. Such persons have not entered the realm of plant breeding nor do they in any wise understand the basic principles.

The whole matter is simple, very simple, when one understands it, whether one is breeding flowers, cats or cattle. The process is the same. This is the cause of your disappointment: When you choose a white flower for one of the parents you do not know what you have in "blood" and only "blood" will tell, not mere color. You must have white "blood," as well as white color. You must know your background. Your white flower may have two red parents, or one may have been yellow and the other purple, or variegated pink or white, or any other color or color combination.

It is as if two white people were married and yet produced children assuredly part negro. This would be fairly conclusive proof that both parents possessed negro blood. Mark you: not necessarily negro color, but negro blood. The color had not manifested itself in that generation but had lain dormant. It was what breeders call recessive. But let me again state that blood only will tell and that it will sometime appear, except unusual dominance on the part of an opposing character of unusual vigor keeps it forever down, and this does not always happen.

In the Bible it is stated that "the sins of the fathers (meaning parents) are visited upon the children even unto the tenth generation" and every plant breeder knows that any characteristic is apt to appear after many generations, though we manage to keep most of them down by breeding with judgment born of experience. Indiscriminate breeding, or breeding without control, will perpetuate some characteristics even beyond the tenth generation. But we of experience do not stumble forward in the dark. How then, you ask, do I get my pink flower, for sure, from crossing a red one with a white? Only through knowing that your flowers have red blood and white.



Flowers were exhibited in profusion at the Walnut Show held at Santa Paula the last week in October. The dahlia display (above) and the chrysanthemum exhibit are pictured here. Both gave evidence of Ventura County's proficiency in floriculture.

Let us thus proceed. Cross two whites and choose from the offspring of these a good white (if you get any; if not, breed two of the lightest in color and you will no doubt get a white from them). Proceed in like manner with the red. When you have a red or a white that contains red or white blood that is bred for white or for red then you have the factors in the parents for that particular color. Now see how blood will tell! After you have inbred whites for two generations and one of some other color appears, no matter what it is, if it is bred to one of the whites, all the offspring will be white! Why? For the reason that the off-colored individual contained a preponderance of white "blood" and blood alone will tell. In such a case color means little to a plant breeder.

Flowers in the House

The old notion still holds among many people of this and other lands, that flowers are not wholesome in a sleeping room. Certain plants, among which are the geranium, the lily and the begonia, are supposed from some unexplained cause to give off an odor at night especially obnoxious; but scientific knowledge and numerous experiments have repeatedly disposed of these delusions. It is true there are a few tropical plants which give off a perfume unhealthful to breathe at any time but these plants are rare. The green leaves of all flowers are, on the other hand, most beneficial since they purify the air. That doctors are beginning to recognize this is shown by the fact that a New York hospital has a flower ward, which is used for the treatment of suitable cases. Persons confined to their beds with a bad cold, influenza, bronchitis or even consumption cannot do better than surround themselves with pots of any kind of plant that has a profusion of green leaves. Geraniums are the least valuable in this respect, and strong smelling flowers like musk should be avoided. How the leaves act as therapeutic agents is easily explained. What renders the air of a room stuffy and unwholesome is the carbonic acid gas we breathe forth. Green leaves, however, breathe it in, consume the carbonic acid gas and breathe forth pure oxygen.

Flowers for Perfumery

A note on flower culture for distilling in Southern France, contained in a recent consular report, states that the following flowers are most largely grown for distilling of perfumes: Violet, acacia, jonquil, mignonette, rose, orange, jasmine, tuberose, and carnation.

Mustard a Menace

A correspondent wishes to know if the real mustard of commerce has ever been tried here "for it would seem the weed mustard grows everywhere and vigorously."

Alas! The so-called "weed mustard," Brassica nigra, is the real mustard of commerce and has been grown as a crop in various parts of California. One other commercial species, B. alba, also grows here as a weed. They are popularly known as black mustard, and white mustard, respectively. Though at time these weeds make our hills beautiful with their golden glow and are much in demand for decorating parade floats, etc., they are both a menace to growers of cereals.



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"Its Operation is Simplicity Itself"

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Gentlemen:

In reply to your inquiry as to the service being given me by the Martin Trash Burner, which I purchased from you more than six months ago, I cannot speak too highly of this incinerator. Its operation is simplicity itself; I simply empty into it the household trash each day until it is full, then drop a match on top of its contents, walk off and leave it. In a short time every particle of the contents is completely consumed.

Outside of the great convenience of its operation, the features which impress me most favorably are the ease with which it can be moved to any part of the premises; also the protection that it affords against accidental fire, such as is liable to occur when using an ordinary wire basket incinerator.

Taking everything into consideration, I feel that you have an exceptional product and will be only too glad to recommend it to anyone who is interested.

Very truly yours,
R. P. MILLER.

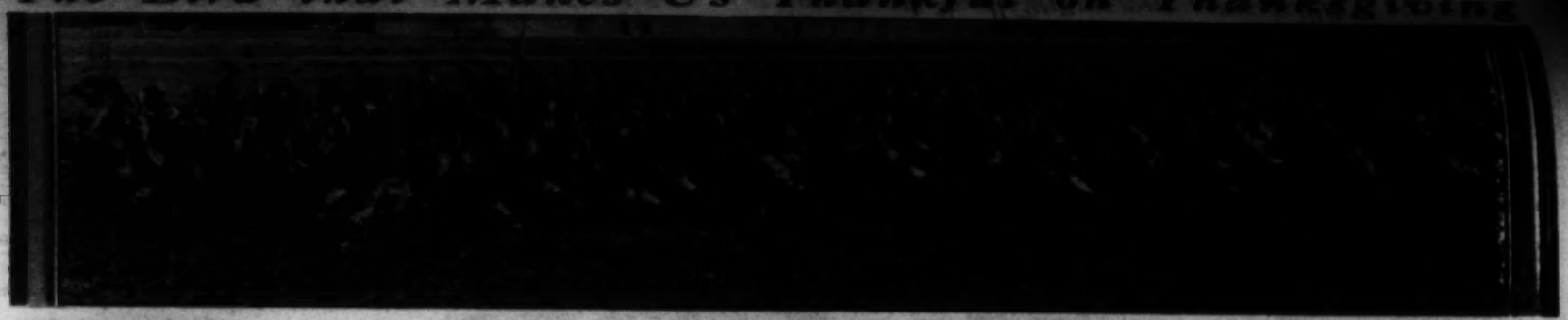
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The pride that goeth before a fall.



His Majesty.

The Mammoth Bronze is probably the most popular, but there are some flocks of Bourbon Reds and White Hollands in the Southland.



A group of strutting forty-pounders.





Grazing on Stubble, where the turkey puts on some of the finishing touches.



The condemned prisoners ate heartily the evening before the execution.



Two noble birds, fat and juicy and fit for the table of a king.

The way our grandfathers acquired and brought home the Thanksgiving day dinner.



Back East they market dressed birds direct from the producer to the consumer.

Practical Pointers on Orchard Heating

Knowledge of Variations in Air Conditions Near the Earth Helpful in Protective Work—Many Small Fires Better than Few Large Ones —When to Light Heaters

By MARVIN B. ROUNDS, Acting Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County.

FROST protection in the orchard has been described by some as a heating "of all outdoors." As a matter of fact, however, it is more simple than it seems, since it does not actually involve a heating of all the air that comes in contact with the surface of the ground for an indefinite space above.

To understand the subject of frost protection where heating is involved, some knowledge of that portion of the air nearest the earth in relation to its physical characteristics, and the changes which take place due to the effects of the sun's rays, is necessary.

Heat is radiated by the sun to the earth and the temperature of the earth is increased. When the earth becomes warm through radiation, heat is given off to that portion of the air which comes in contact with the ground. The earth is not only giving off heat to the air from actual contact with it, but is also giving off heat by radiation into space. During the day, more heat is received by the earth than is given off through radiation, but at night no heat is radiated to the earth, although it continues to give off radiated heat.

As the earth gives off radiated heat at night, it becames colder and absorbs heat from that part of the atmosphere nearest the ground, causing a drop in temperature close to the surface. This cool stratum of air gradually increases because of the loss of its heat to the earth. As this process goes on, a considerable portion of the atmosphere near the ground becomes cool and has above it a warmer air, this increasing in temperature with increasing elevation up to a certain limit. Many nights the temperature forty feet from the ground is from eight to fifteen degrees warmer than it is near the surface.

Such a condition is called temperature inversion and on a cold night is considered ideal for frost protection. All that is necessary under such conditions is to heat that portion of the atmosphere which is closest to the ground, for that which is higher up is warm and, being warm, will prevent the loss of heat made artificially in the orchard. This condition exists because the heated air from the heaters gets to a certain height and has the same density as the warm air which is at the higher level.

AIR DRAINAGE

Another means by which cold air finds its way in large volumes close to the surface of the ground in an orchard is through air drainage. As the cold air increases in volume at the surface of the ground in higher levels, it tends to go down the slopes where the land is not very level, just as cold water tends to reach a lower level. This causes an influx of an unusual amount of cold air at very low points and if there is any thing to cause a banking up of this air, it increases the frost hazard in that particular area where the banking takes place. This, of course, requires a considerable amount of heating in order to prevent injury to fruit.

An opposite condition exists on a cold night which follows a day with a cold wind and a low humidity. Such a weather condition is called a blizzard, and the hazard is greater in the orchard because it is extremely difficult to hold the heat there to the extent that the orchard is sufficiently warmed.

Many different methods have been tried during many years in protecting citrus orchards from frost. Cloth covering has been used, lath protectors have been tried, both furrow and basin irrigation have been practiced and there have been experiments with overhead irrigation. It has been noted that overhead irrigation has increased the temperature from two to three degrees for a short period, but it cannot be used for a sufficient length of time to accomplish the complete protection of the orchard. One difficulty in connection with the overhead irrigation plan is, that in a severe cold spell ice will form on the trees to the extent that branches will sometimes break down.

A great deal of experimental work has been done with machines which stir up the air. These, however, have not proven satisfactory.

Heating the orchard with a large number of fires per acre is the only proven and successful method of protection. A heater, to be a success, must give off both radiated and convected heat. The radiated heat that is given off raises the temperature of the ground in the orchard and also that of the fruit and the trees themselves. This helps to raise the temperature in the orchard. The heated air which rises from the heater through convection further helps to heat the air in and above the orchard, building the warm air down from the higher stratum above. Many small fires in the orchard therefore distribute the heat better than a few large fires. It makes little difference what type of heater is used or what kind of fuel is consumed. Further, it matters little whether a high or a low stack heater is used so far as the heat is concerned, providing a sufficient amount of fuel is burned and a sufficient amount of heat is produced.

THE COST QUESTION

The cost is one thing that has to be considered. One grower may be able to pay a profit in heating by buying expensive heaters, while another may find it necessary to buy the cheapest type. Another consideration in buying heaters is the question of smoke elimination. In some sections it is necessary to use smokeless heaters, especially in close proximity to cities. To mention a hypothetical case in equipping an orchard of ten acres, we will take an average price for heaters of three dollars. The cost of heaters for this orchard will be $1650; for thermometers, $10; torches, $8; a tank wagon, $100; a storage tank, $500; sufficient oil for three full nights' firing, $800. This makes a total equipment cost of $2868. The annual cost of operation then for three nights of heating would be: Depreciation, $225; interest, $200; oil, $600; labor, $50; care of equipment, $250, making a total of $1325. If, during a five years' period, heating is carried on for at least thirty-six hours each winter, the total cost of operation during that period would be $6625, or approximately $125 per acre per year. If

(Continued on Page Five)



When Low Temperatures Threaten the Crop.
"Firing up" in a well protected orange grove; (below) filling orchard heaters from tank wagon.

The Artichoke Makes Its Debut as One of the Truck Headliners

By ROSS H. GAST

WHILE the artichoke is grown in home gardens generally throughout the country, it is a crop of commercial importance only in the central coast districts of California. A decade ago, plantings were around 1500 acres, chiefly within a radius of 100 miles of San Francisco Bay, and the crop was marketed principally in the State. In 1920, the acreage had increased to 3000, but during the last five years the plantings have grown to 11,000 acres and the producing districts now spread from Marin county in the north to Ventura county in the south. There are also some plantings along the Orange county coast.

So rapidly has this crop increased in importance that last year a close check was made on its marketing by State and Federal Departments of Agriculture co-operating, and recently their representatives in San Francisco, C. J. Hansen and O. W. Holmes, issued a review of the 1924-1925 crop movement. The following paragraphs are a digest of the information that this publication contains, supplemented by some facts gleaned from other sources:

Along the central coast of California, some artichoke growers have adopted the trade name "Fog-Kist" for their product. They are also considering the advisability of forming an association for the purpose of creating a central marketing organization and securing funds to further a campaign to stimulate consumption of their product. While all who try artichokes once become regular fans, the production has increased more rapidly than the demand during the past few years and growers are alive to the fact that people should be given an opportunity to become better acquainted with the "choke." Then an association could accomplish a great deal of good in establishing grades, better packing methods, and other necessities of standardization.

Experts say that there are few vegetables which carry more valuable natural elements and it has long been known as a healthful food. The flavor is distinctive, much like that of asparagus and prized highly by those who have learned to eat them regularly.

IT IS PARTICULAR

The cultural requirements of the artichoke, for commercial production, at least, are rather exacting. It is a perennial plant, requiring a fertile soil and equable climate. For this reason, so many of the coastal beaches and valleys along the California coast have been found adapted to the crop. In regard to methods of planting practiced in Central California, the recent report says: "The artichoke is planted four to six feet apart, in rows ranging from eight

(Continued on Page Six)

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

The Bird that Makes Us Thankful on Thanksgiving

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TOBACCO—Chewing, five lbs., $1.50; ten, $2.50; smoking, five lbs., $1.25; ten, $2.00; pipe free, pay when received, satisfaction guaranteed. FARMERS ASSOCIATION, Maxon Mills, Kentucky.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins. Price, $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway, MEtropolitan 0700.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

TWO THOUSAND ACRES remaining unsold in our subdivisions; during the last year four hundred families have settled under the Grant's Pass Irrigation District. Join this army of home makers where there are no extreme weather conditions, no winds or excessive rainfall; where you can dairy, raise hogs, or poultry, and specialize in fruits, nuts and truck gardening; where marketing facilities are extraordinary. Write for our booklet, Chicago Land Company, Grant's Pass, Oregon. Southern California Agents—R. L. Cooper, 118 West 3rd St., Santa Ana, California; C. F. Garmon, 8 East Carillo St., Santa Barbara; Nate McDowell, 912—3rd St., San Diego; Shaw & McKinney, 1421—4th St., Santa Monica; W. L. Atkinson, 28 E. Santa Clara St., San Jose; H. H. Howsley, Fullerton.

OCTOBER HATCHED PULLETS. We have several hundred 8-weeks-old pullets from trapnested stock. Price, 75c from 200 egg hens, and $1.25 from 265-egg hens. Write for folder giving prices of chicks and hatching eggs. C. V. Kigers Hatchery and Poultry Ranch, Terra Bella, California.

WANTED—FRUIT

Oranges, Grapefruit and all other fruits in season. Highest cash prices paid for fruit on trees. Beggs Brothers Fruit Company, Wholesale Terminal Market, Los Angeles. Phone BRoadway 1671.

OLD VINES PRODUCE

HANFORD.—Fifty-one years ago Andrew Scazighini bought eighty acres of land near Grangeville from the Central Pacific Railroad Company and set out four acres to Muscat grapes, the first planting of that variety in this part of the State. Four years later he set out eight acres more. All these vines still bear good crops. In 1923, the eight acres, 47 years old, yielded the heaviest crop it has ever produced. Russell and Normal Scazighini, sons of the pioneer owner, say that not only is the vineyard producing well, but that it bids to do so for many years to come.

(Continued from Page Four)

three acre-feet of water in a single growing season of ninety days. Borghums do not need as much cultivation as corn, according to Mr. Orme. Two to four are enough to keep the weeds down, but sometimes nine irrigations are needed. The price runs around $2 per cental.

SUCCESSFUL FARM GARDEN

LANCASTER.—George Miller, a rancher east of this place, believes in having plenty of fresh home-grown vegetables in the growing season in Antelope Valley. The accompanying photograph shows the productive patch he laid out this year. He put out his plantings in long rows to permit a maximum of house cultivation and secured large yields for his efforts. His patch contained cucumbers, onions, beans, tomatoes and sweet corn. Corn was planted to the west of the tomato row and Mr. Miller believes the partial shading thus obtained may have helped to reduce difficulty with western



A Farm Vegetable Plot.

It was on the ranch of George Miller east of Lancaster and shows what may be accomplished in gardening by a farmer who will give the necessary attention to the work.

blight. It is said that his success with his patch will serve as the impetus to similar plantings by several other valley growers.

ORANGES NET MORE

ONTARIO—Although shipping approximately the same quantity of oranges this year as last, grower members of the Alta Loma Heights Citrus Association received more than twice as much for their fruit this year, according to the report made at the annual meeting. For 120 cars or 48,000 boxes of oranges shipped, the growers received a net return of $154,865.25, according to manager R. H. Henderson. Seventy cars of lemons, 28,000 boxes, brought the producers a net return of $85,000. The association is a member of the Ontario-Cucamonga Exchange. New officers and directors chosen at the meeting are Leonard A. Smith, president; L. M. Ledig, first vice-president; George L. Belcher, second vice-president, Nelson Van Fleet, John Klusman, C. F. Thorpe, A. J. Ledig, W. E. Morse and J. S. Harker.

NOT ENOUGH DUCKS

VAN NUYS.—One of the best-paying enterprises in Van Nuys is the C. T. Schofield Pekin duck ranch. Ninety days ago, Schofield began his season with 6000 ducks, buying 4000 more to add to his trade. The ducks were sold as fast as they could be dressed and shipped out. Within this period, Mr. Schofield says, business at the duck ranch has doubled. On the ranch are five men who are picking and dressing poultry, including chickens, night and day for the Los Angeles markets. Mr. Schofield is a practical poultryman with an added gift of executive management, local poultry buyers assert.

PEAR INSTITUTE HELD

PALMDALE.—An institute under the auspices of the pear growers' division of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau was held here November 14. The various problems of growing, pest control, irrigation, marketing and by-products were considered by authorities on these subjects. The attendance was satisfactory and those who were present considered the meet instructive and beneficial.

MUCH SEED REQUIRED

CALIPATRIA.—One dealer here has sold 25,000 pounds of alfalfa seed this fall and expects to dispose of as much more before the end of the season. The seed was chiefly Hairy Peruvian, which brought 19 1-2 cents a pound. Another firm has sold 13,000 pounds of seed and a third, 6000. The Vail Company has received a shipment of 15,000 pounds of alfalfa seed for its ranches.

BOYS GROW MELONS

LA HABRA.—"Cutting the melon" is not confined exlusively to coupon clipping. Two La Habra boys have just cleaned up $500 on the sale of melons grown on a tract of land leased from the

WOULD RETARD SHIPMENTS

LINDSAY.—The policy of packing-houses in the citrus belt last season of retarding the movement of fruit has been indorsed by farm bureau agencies as a promising method for the maintenance of better prices. The Lindsay Farm Center has gone on record as approving the action and officially urges that it be continued. Farm bureau officials point out that the previous practice of rushing fruit to market has resulted in lowering prices, while a more regular shipping schedule, with a check at auction points, will prevent flooding any locality and help to maintain good prices throughout the year.

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White Leghorns, R. I. Red
Baby Chicks
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S. C. White Leghorns
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Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red hens. Heganized to 200 or over. Settings, $2.50, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $18.00 per hundred. Baby chicks one week old, $25.00 per hundred.
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We now have a grand lot of breeding birds.—best we've ever had. BUY NOW for best selection or make early reservation for chicks and hatching eggs. We also have S.C.R.I. Reds, Bantams, Pheasants and aviary birds.
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Trapnested, Accredited Stock. Every breeder has a trapnest record. Booking now for delivery after Jan. 1st. Get your order in early to insure chicks when wanted.
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S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Producing RUGGED Chicks
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At Bridgedale, 2 miles west of Gardena. Mail address, R.D. 1, Gardena, California.
SINCE 1914
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From selected hens mated with sons of trapnested dams with records of 225 to 300 eggs per year.
NOW BOOKING ORDERS FOR WINTER AND SPRING DELIVERIES. $14.50 per 100, $140 per 1000. We deliver lots of 600 and up in 100 mile radius.
Visitors Welcome.

Low Prices for Cotton Only Cloud in Kern's Agricultural Sky

BY ROVAL T. JUMPER

WASCO.—Cotton and Grapes provide most of the materials for the harvest Farmers are optimistic over the prospects of the coming season, and diversification. In Kern county at this time of year, tion is regarded by many as the secret of The raisin crop is light but of good quality improving conditions. The only fly in the

Emergency Orders

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Farm and Orchard Magazine

of the Los Angeles Times, devoted to the agricultural development of the great Southwest, issued every week with the Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Both Can Learn

"THE State college of agriculture has much to learn from the farmers in the field." The quotation is from an address recently made by Dr. C. E. Ladd, director of extension work for the agricultural division at Cornell University in New York, but it applies to every State in the Union. As Dr. Ladd truly said, "The college does not have a corner on all agricultural knowledge."

This is not to say that the college men themselves lay claim to any such monopoly of information, for most of them have made it very evident that they do not. They are willing to learn from those who actually carry on the practical work of farming and for the most part, at least, have shown the modest spirit of true students and investigators. It is unfortunate that some growers should have misunderstood them and their attitude toward investigational labors in crop production.

By working together and comparing notes, "by getting each others' reactions," as Dr. Ladd puts it, those who make their living in agricultural pursuits and those who pursue agricultural investigations from the scientific angle can benefit immeasurably from their common experiences. Real co-ordination of effort is necessary for best results both on the farm and in the outdoor laboratories in which the college men are studying and learning.

Thanksgiving

THERE is no holiday so agricultural in character as Thanksgiving. It grew directly out of the soil, and even today is measured largely by the abundance of the harvest.

The Southern California farmer occupies a unique place among farmers. He has the most fruitful soil in the world, and he obtains the most bounteous harvests. In so doing he calls up on resources devised by man without which he could not hope to compete with growers in regions where the skies provide all necessary moisture. He has overcome more difficulties than his fellow farmers in other States and he rides on top of the most delightful load of gifts it is our privilege that the Thanksgiving should be of a superlative order.

Selecting the Turkey

THE custom of having a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner dates back to the early settlement of New England where the wild birds were plentiful and recommended by the Indians. Domestic turkeys are at their prime in the fall, and their size makes them suitable for the serving of a good many persons, so the custom has continued for practical as well as sentimental reasons.

The selection of a good "turk" is not a difficult matter to the wise buyer. The chief considerations are the amount and the quality of flesh, particularly on the breast, back and hips, for plenty of flesh on these parts means plenty of meat for carving. There should be a generous amount of fat to insure a moist, tender fowl. Feeling the end of the keel bone and examining the spurs may give some idea of the age of the bird, but are not infallible rules. Almost any turkey may be cooked until tender, but the old birds take longer.

The best method of cooking is that by which the flesh is kept moist and juicy. Cooking in a covered roaster with a little water in the bottom in a carefully regulated oven will prevent drying out. The time for roasting varies according to the age and size of the bird.

This, from the United States Department of Agriculture, may help some householder in making his selection for next Thursday's feast. It is not the purpose of the writer to make the time of waiting between now and then any harder for little Johnny, although that, concededly, might be the first impression the reader would get.

A Dual Purpose Grape

The Muscat Bonnet grape, named after L. O. Bonnet, associate in viticulture in the College of Agriculture, has been announced as a new creation at the University Farm at Davis. It was obtained by crossing the Golden Queen with the Muscat of Alexandria, and the objects sought were a new variety of white color, good size, a marked Muscat flavor and a well filled bunch. The specimen resulting from the crossing ripens at Davis toward the ned of August, two weeks earlier than the raisin Muscat. It is still under trial, but if it proves as good as it promises, it will be of value as an early Muscat for the warm parts of the coast where it may be used as a table and raisin grape.

New Fruit Bulletin

The newest addition to the Farm Adviser's file of publications available for distribution is the College of Agriculture Circular 294, by J. L. Stahl on "Propagation of Deciduous Fruits."

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A HERCULES-planted orchard: Larger trees, heavier fruit, greater profits. Use Hercules Farm Dynamite to blast the holes when you plant your orchard—and reap the reward. Let us send you a free copy of "Land Development with Hercules Dynamite", a seventy-six-page booklet that tells you how.

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Creative suggestion on how to make the home a better place to live in. Something that will interest every home owner in Southern California. Don't miss it.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

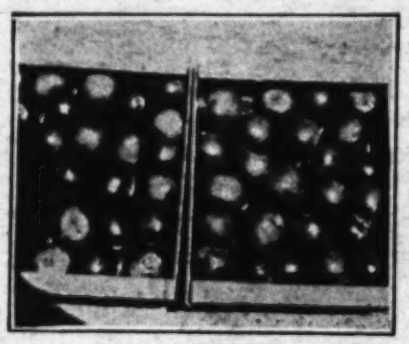
EL CENTRO.—After a meeting of representatives of various organizations of Imperial county at the Meloland Experiment Farm, a letter was forwarded to Dean E. D. Merrill of the College of Agriculture, congratulating him on the work done by the Farm but calling attention to the fact that it is carried on with field crops only, while nothing is done to help truck crops, fruit and animal industries. His attention was called both to the magnitude of these industries in Imperial Valley and also to the fact that results secured at experiment stations in other parts of the State have only a limited bearing in this section. He was asked to visit the valley and study the peculiar needs that exist there. The letter was signed by representatives of the county board of supervisors, Bankers' Asociation, County Farm Bureau and Associated Chambers of Commerce and by prominent growers.

WILL TEST OWN COWS

SANTA BARBARA.—Santa Barbara county will reorganize its cow-testing association on January 1, according to a decision reached at a farm bureau meeting recently held at Buellton. Santa Barbara and Ventura counties have conducted a joint association hitherto, but the growth of the industry in both counties makes it possible to conduct separate organizations, according to Farm Adviser B. L. Hagglund of Santa Barbara. A departure in operation is contemplated by the dairy department of the farm bureau. For small dairies of from ten to fifteen cows, where the owner cannot meet the expense, the cow testing circle will take care of the work. A group of small dairymen will weigh the milk and take their own samples, to be collected by the tester and tested by him at a central point.

A SATISFACTORY SEASON

YUCAIPA.—The fruit season for the Yucaipa Valley has come to an end with the handling of the last of the late peaches, the few persimmons grown here, and the apples. It has been one of the most successful seasons the Valley has ever had in point of returns to growers.



Yucaipa Apples.

DISCUSS RHODES GRASS

DOWNEY.—At a meeting in this district November 13, over forty farmers inspected a successful planting of Rhodes grass on the George Dockstadter ranch. According to Assistant Farm Adviser F. H. Ernst, this grass is capable of producing six to eight tons of hay per acre per annum and does well on heavy alkaline soils. It was brought from Africa by the United States Bureau of Plant Industry and has proved its adaptability to certain Southern California conditions, especially on soils too heavily impregnated with alkali for other crops. Its feeding value is first-class.

CELERY GOES EAST

STOCKTON.—A heavy movement of celery is on from this section to meet the first of the eastern holiday demands. It is grown in the Delta district and the crops are reported larger than those of last year. The Antioch district also is making large shipments of big-bunch celery.

BIGGER WALNUT YIELD

OXNARD.—The Oxnard Walnut Association recently paid its producers $60,000 which brings the total up to $130,000 this season. It is estimated that this year's crop will amount to over 1,000,000 pounds as compared with 585,000 last year.

A FINE "MUM" SHOW

LEMOORE.—The third annual chrysanthemum show and flower fete given by the Alpha Club at the Legion auditorium in this city brought out a varied display, especially of "mums" and there was a large attendance from all parts of Kings county. The judges were J. H. Heidorn, landscape gardener; L. H. Ward, teacher of agriculture in Lemoore high school, and Miss Loraine Broderick, of Grangeville Farm Center. Mrs. L. S. Stepp took first and Mrs. N. R. A. Brown, second prize for "mums." Mrs. Stepp also won the prize for best display of dahlias, and Mrs. A. M. Garman, the prize for best flower in show, a "Silver Nugget."

CUPS ON EXHIBIT

RIVERSIDE.—Nine silver cups of as many different patterns, to be awarded January 1 to winners in Riverside county's cow-testing contest, are on exhibition at the Farm Bureau office here. In the contest, which closes December 30, are included herds from all parts of the county.

SHEEP CLEAN DITCHES

CALIPATRIA.—F. B. Rowlee is fencing the ditches on the Tscheppe ranch, where he has 160 acres in alfalfa and 40 acres in corn. He expects to buy a small bunch of sheep to keep the ditches clean. This is recommended as a time, labor and money saver. Mr. Rowlee believes that although the fencing and the buying of the sheep will cost considerable money, his returns from the wool will pay well on the investment.

ORANGES REMUNERATIVE

REDLANDS.—J. A. Steward, general sales manager for the Mutual Orange Distributors, estimates the coming citrus crop for the State to be 55,000 cars, basing the figure on information from all districts. Mr. Steward says that 36,500 cars of oranges and grapefruit will be shipped from Southern California, that 12,000 cars of lemons will be sent out and that about 7000 cars of oranges will be shipped from Tulare and northern districts. He says this shows an increase in orange shipments of about 25 per cent over the year just closed.

A NEW PRODUCT

CORCORAN.—At a recent banquet here "puffed" raisins grown on the F. A. Cleveland ranch were served. The puffed raisin is something new and the process is a secret one. Under the new method it is said a machine removes the seeds without allowing the escape of the juice and destroying the shape of the raisin.

GRAIN SORGHUMS FAVORED

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—In Salt River Valley farmers are putting their land to grain sorghums in summer. Lin B. Orme, a successful grower, says that while the milo maize crop is usually around 3000 pounds to the acre, this yield could be raised to 4000 pounds with care in selecting seed, proper soil preparations and enough irrigation. "In my own neighborhood," he said, "a yield of 5000 pounds is not unusual." He says that the use of higera seed from the Mesa Experiment Farm increased his acreage yield 20 per cent. He says that summer crops are thirsty ones. He used up to

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

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Blue Grass .....70c lb.
White Clover .....80c lb.
Pacific Lawn Mixture.....60c lb.
Shady Lawn Mixture.....75c lb.

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Write for Booklet
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Ambassador Show Is Focus of Poultrymen

Poultrymen not only of Southern California but in other States are taking great interest in the coming Ambassador Poultry Show to be held at the Ambassador Hotel auditorium, Los Angeles, December 8-13. J. Will Blackman is chairman of the show committee, Paul E. Kennedy is secretary, and E. I. Hammond, superintendent. Among the widely-known judges are Newton Cosh, famous barred rock arbiter; William C. Tallant, A. G. Goodacre, W. M. Wise and J. I. Lewis.

Premium lists were issued the first of the month, and calls came from far and wide for copies Then the entries began to come in from California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico. They have come from several eastern States as well, from Canada, from the South and even from New England. The floor area available is said to be greater than that ever used at the famous Madison Square Garden show; and the sponsors are confident that every square foot will be occupied.

Besides cash premiums, a remarkable collection of trophies and prizes has been offered in various divisions, and competition is sure to be exceptionally keen.



Croomed for Show.

Ascel cock and hen to be seen among other rare fowls at forthcoming Ambassador poultry event.

A production class has been arranged, to be conducted under rules adopted by the American Poultry Association. It will be directed by George C. England, commercial poultryman and fancier of Inglewood.

In addition to special club offerings by the Rhode Island Red, Plymouth Rock and other breed organizations, special interest is aroused by the announcement that the Blue Andalusian Club of America will hold its seventh annual district meet at the show. The seventh district comprises the Pacific Slope States, Arizona, Utah and New Mexico, with approximately 300 breeders. Over 125 Blue Andalusians have been entered, with exhibitors from the Coast States, Colorado, Illinois, Missouri, Alabama, New York and Canada. It is believed that this will be the finest showing of "Blues" ever made in the West.

The show association will award ribbons for the first five places in each class with prize money of $2 for first cock, cockerel, hen and pullet; $1 for second in these classes; $6 for first pen; $3 for second; $10 for best male and the same for best female, in all standard classes. The Andalusian Club in addition offers $3, $2 and $1 for first, second and third in each class of singles; $5 special prize for young and old pens, with $4 and $3 for second and third; $5 for the entry coming the longest distance; $2.50 for the best dozen Blue Andalusian eggs and a $10 trophy cup for the best laced Blue in the show.

Dog and Poultry Show Draws Big Crowds

By MRS. ROBERT A. MACK

DINUBA.—Hundreds of visitors crowded beneath the big canvas here, November 5-7, to view the exhibits in Alta district's third annual poultry, pigeon and dog show. Both the dog and poultry divisions were larger than last year's showings. About 850 birds were shown by 117 exhibitors from various sections of the State, while more than 100 dogs were entered from various Pacific Coast points. In the pigeon department there were 432 birds, making one of the largest showings of the kind ever held in the valley.

P. J. Paltier of San Leandro acted as judge. Ralph S. Friend was manager of the poultry show, while the dog show was held under auspices of the Raisin Belt Kennel Club, of which R. J. Kirk, well-known Dinuba breeder, is president. Charles H. Hurst, secretary of the Dinuba Chamber of Commerce, supervised both shows.

In the dog division were found many types of breeds, from the huge St. Bernard to the toy dog for milady's muff. Bulldogs, German police, terriers, spaniels, pointers, setters and collies contested for honors.

The poultry department included most of the standard and a number of the special breeds of chickens. Among these were Barred, White and Buff Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Light Brahmas, White, Buff and Brown Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Jersey Black Giants, Black Cubans, Dark Cornish, Lakenvelders, games, bantams and others. The rabbit and pigeon departments were well filled with representatives of the better known breeds.

Let Industry Be Based More on Farming

By HERB LEWIS

[The following observations by an easterner lately arrived in our community offer suggestions that might well be heeded. It might be noted, too, that the Farm and Orchard Magazine and the great annual Midwinter Section of the Los Angeles Times exist for the purpose of furthering the ideas he sets forth.—Ed.]

The growing of an abundance of rare fruits, vegetables, nuts and truck on a one-time sandy desert stands out as well nigh a miracle to the easterner who visits Southern California for the first time, but a question arises when he sees what one acre is producing, and then notes that the adjoining acre of the same sort of original composition is producing nothing. There must be either some drawback affecting the barren acre, or there must be something industrially derelict which is not encouraging or furnishing incentive to the owner of the barren acre, to lead him to bring that unit up to the standard of the acre of abundant production.

When one drives down the paved highways to Riverside, Pomona, Santa Ana, Garden Grove, LaVerne, San Bernardino, or through some of the other productive communities, viewing the attractive groves of oranges, lemons, walnuts and olives, the vineyards of wonderful variety and the unlimited assortment of growing truck crops, he wonders at the empty acres. At the same time the native farmer or tradesman will explain that only water and work are necessary to make the naked acres bear as richly as those which are producing.

Los Angeles with a million souls, and thousands in the cities and towns adjoining consume a vast quantity of fruits and vegetables, but it seems more might be utilized. This may be the conclusion when one purchases at local stores orange marmalade packed in Lower California by a Mexican factory, or some other product packed in distant States which can be produced right here.

Some business men state that, while the enormous population continues, with more coming, there are also those who are going away, that business has been better in times past and that there have been times of fewer empty houses in the outskirts of the city. They say that as long as Southern California has its unexcelled climate and unequalled attractions, people—tourists and homeseekers—will ever continue to come this way. They admit, however, that a more or less floating humanity does not mean permanency to any garden spot of the world; but that, on the other hand, home industry is the foundation of permanency. Hence, it seems that while advertising the natural attractions of the section, the Southern Californian might give the field of agriculture greater attention and have more thought for factories to manufacture into salable product the raw materials of the farms. This would mean the permanent employment of thousands more people in the city, as well as the development of more farm lands. A banker says that while Los Angeles has many great enterprises, there are not enough that touch agriculture.

The East and South, which may lay few claims to special attractions for tourists, are building very largely upon the idea of industries commensurate with the products of farm, with the purpose of enlarging such plants to meet the increasing producing acreage of the growers. Much is being done in publicity to show those agriculturally inclined just what those engaged in farming are doing with certain crops or products.

The West, where deserts have been made and are being made to bloom, is wonderful and the great variety of human attractions there are those who wish for the more athere are those who wish for the more tranquil life of the farm or the suburban place where vegetables and fruit may be grown and chickens may be kept. When shown and convinced Southern California has these opportunities, thousands of a sturdy class of citizenry in the East will be ready to further swell the population and promote the financial interests of the great Southland. Most of them, of course, have heard about the diversity of products here, have tasted the delicious fruits grown here, but they know too little of practical value to help them get started here. They are interested in the section's resources rather than the climate alone.

Indeed, the sought-for thing is here. There exists here a real foundation for profitable agriculture on a much greater area than is now cultivated. Since agriculture is conceded to be the foundation of industry, it seems not impertinent to mention that chambers of commerce, business men, railroads, and all live wires would find a more

1000 EGGS In EVERY HEN

If You Keep Chickens CUT THIS OUT

"The great trouble with the poultry business has always been that the laying life of a hen was too short," says Henry Trafford, International Poultry Expert and Breeder, for nearly eighteen years Editor of Poultry Success.

The average pullet lays 150 eggs. If kept the second year, she may lay 100 more. Then she goes to the market. Yet, it has been scientifically established that every pullet is born or hatched with over one thousand minute egg germs in her system—and will lay them on a highly profitably basis over a period of four to six years' time if given proper care.

How to work to get 1000 eggs from every hen; how to get pullets laying early; how to make the old hens lay like pullets; how to keep up heavy egg production all through cold winter months when eggs are highest; triple egg production; make slacker hens hustle. These and many other money making poultry secrets are contained in Mr. Trafford's "1000 EGG HEN" system of poultry raising, one copy of which will be sent absolutely free to any reader of this paper who keeps six hens or more. There is big profit for the poultry keeper who gets the eggs. Mr. Trafford tells how. If you keep chickens and want them to make money for you, cut out this ad and send it with your name and address to Henry Trafford, Suite 1048 T, Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y., and a free copy of "The 1000 EGG HEN" will be sent by return mail.

U. R. FISHEL

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS

The Triple Profit Fowl

Write for Booklet

FISHELTON FARMS, INC.

E. B. Fishel, General Manager, Box F, San Bernardino.

(Also Hope, Ind.)

I am installing a mammoth incubator and booking orders for **BABY CHICKS**

Delivery on Mondays and Thursdays, starting about December 7th. My hens have been consistent performers at the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg Contest.

1921-22—High Hen—5th High Pen. 1923-24—Second High Hen.
1922-23—High Pen and 2nd High Hen—Tied. 1924-25—Pen in 5th Place at Present Writing.

All of our stock is trapnested S. C. White Leghorns and only Farm Bureau Accredited Chicks sold. Grades A-2, A-4 and A-5.

Breeding cockerels for sale. The number is limited, but the quality is excellent. Write for Circular with particulars and prices. Agent for economy trapnests.

WEST RIVERSIDE POULTRY RANCH

E. E. EISENBERG, Prop. R.R. 1, RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA.

Chicken News — OLD IRON SPOON — BOX B-626 — ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA

Successful Fontana Sez

Have been feeding Old Iron Spoon Balsam to 150,000 hens for four years. Wouldn't feed hen or pullet mash without it. E. J. HAUSER, Manager.

Old Iron Spoon Balsam assists bird nature. Practically necessary to hens' and pullets' diet.

$500 WAS PAID FOR 1 TANCRED COCK

I'll sell you 24 of his grandsons 8 months old at $5 each. These are standard birds and weighed 4 1-2 to 6 lbs. when 6 months old.

C. M. HEWITT

1245 E. Marshall St. San Gabriel, Calif.

CASSEL BROTHERS ELECTRIC HATCHERY AND POULTRY RANCH CAPACITY 85,000

Farm Bureau Accredited Baby Chicks

WHITE LEGHORN GRADE 2A			R. I. REDS AND BARRED ROCKS GRADE 1A		
September 1st to February 1st—			September 1st to February 1st—		
Per 100	Per 500	Per 1000	Per 100	Per 500	Per 1000
$17.00	$82.50	$160.00	$19.00	$92.50	$180.00

These prices include local delivery and delivery of 500 or more to nearby towns.

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SQUABS STOCK BIRDS ALL VARIETIES

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One Mile South of Inglewood—One block east of Hawthorne Blvd.

NOTICE OLD CUSTOMERS

DAY-OLD CHICKS OF OUR RECORD STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS

are booking fast for January, February and March delivery. Don't wait longer. Order yours now! Molby's Gas Brooder Stove is growing in popularity. Write for circular.

R. R. 1, Box 672-R F. M. MOLBY BELL, CAL.

FALL CHICKS Place your orders early and avoid the rush.

BARRED ROCKS, R. I. REDS, WHITE & BROWN LEGHORNS, ANCONAS, BLACK MINORCAS. Our chicks are from heavy laying stock. Bound to give satisfaction. Hatching every Sunday.

ARTESIA HATCHERY (Electric)

PHONE A-422. FIRST AND CYPRESS STREETS, ARTESIA, CAL.

Farm and Orchard Magazine is devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the Great Southwest and issued every week with the world's latest Sunday newspaper.

on top of the world. He lives and prospers in the most delightful land of all. It is fitting that his Thanksgiving should be of a superlative order.

Selecting the Turkey

THE custom of having a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner dates back to the early settlement of New England where the wild birds were plentiful and recommended

Conservations from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

EDITED BY HAROLD N. FISKIN

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

EL CENTRO.—After a meeting of representatives of various organizations of Imperial county at the Meloland Experiment Farm, a letter was forwarded to Dean E. D. Stephens of the College of Agriculture, Berkeley, also won the prize for best display of lemons, high school, and Miss Lorine Broderick, of Gridley Farm Center.

Kern's Agricultural Sky

BY ROYAL T. JUMPER

WASCO.—Cotton and grapes provide most of the materials for the harvest in Kern county at this time of year. The raisin crop is light but of good quality and most of the crop has been delivered to the sheds. Oranges are ripening fast in the thermal belt and picking started the first week of November, about two weeks earlier than last season. The last cutting of alfalfa has been made. While the acreage in corn is the smallest in years, a heavy yield and good prices rank it as a paying crop. Practically all hay and feed left in the county will be used locally. Dairy products prices are better than ever before. The number of cows milked is on the increase again. Winter vegetables are being planted on a commercial scale and on a greater acreage than ever before, and agriculture appears to be on a sounder basis, according to reports from the various farm centers.

The latest report of Horticultural Commissioner Whit C. Barber shows that during October 1240 cars of fruit were shipped from the county. All but three were of vineyard products and practically every farming district of the county contributed. The principal varieties shipped were Malagas, Thompson Seedless and Emperors. The Alicante Bouchet, Cornichons, Zinfandels, Servian Blues, Tokays and Ribiers are still going out in gradually diminishing quantites. Districts and quantities for October were as follows: Delano, 387 cars; Shafter, 264; Di Giorgio farms, 234; Wasco, 165; Lerdo, 70; McFarland, 44; Magunden, 33; Arvin, 20; Lamont 17; Pond, 3. In addition to grape shipments Delano shipped a car of pomegranates, McFarland a car of Persian melons and Lerdo one of sweet potatoes. Truck shipments are included in the carlot figures, 1000 lugs being figured as a car.

The unusually heavy shipments of fresh grapes will decrease the tonnage of raisins, in the opinion of most growers. No estimate has been made on the probable output. About 1500 tons have been delivered to the Delano and Wasco sheds of the Sun Maid Raisin Growers. Nearly 50 per cent of the crop is being classed as extra standards by the mechanical graders.

Cotton is the county's most valuable crop this year. The harvest started almost a month later than in 1924. A shortage of pickers held up the work to some degree in nearly every district. The standard wage is 1 1-2 cents a pound, but in many instances farmers have paid 2 cents in order that they might get the first picking off the plants before a heavy rain could damage the quality. Leaders in the industry deprecate the payment of such a high wage, saying it does not move the crop any faster and that the farmers cannot afford it. At the price at this writing, 22 cents, picking cost amounts to one-fourth the total returns, including seed sales, where 2 cents a pound is paid for seed lint. Farmers generally are holding the crop for a rise in prices. Seed prices have dropped from $40 to $30 a ton since the termination of the seed mill "war."

The United States Department of Commerce figures for Kern county showed a total of 4185 bales ginned on October 18 of this year, as compared with 4865 bales ginned at the same time last year. The acreage is about double that of 1924, but picking is a month late.

A recent trip through the orange districts showed the fruit in Edison, Fairfax, Jasmine, Magunden and Kern Mesa sections coloring rapidly. Some shipments have already been made. Packing houses are open and the picking season will continue through November and December. Quality is above normal, and the promise of profits will come from a firm market rather than a heavy yield, as the harvest is below normal in size. Orange men appear pleased with the prospects.

GOOD ALFALFA CROP

While alfalfa prices have not been high, the season's crop was good throughout the county, six or seven worth-while cuttings being made. The dairy farms, which are confined chiefly to the country south of Bakersfield and the Wasco-Pond country, are in better condition than ever before. Prices are firm at better than 60 cents a pound for butter fat. Prices for good dairy cows are advancing.

More than 500 acres of winter vegetables will be planted in the county if the reports received are dependable. Lettuce and onions are the principal crops, but turnips, carrots, rutabagas, garlic, spinach and other vegetables are being tried out on a commercial scale in many communities. Wasco, Shafter, Weed Patch, Magunden, McFarland, Delano and other agricultural districts are planting vegetables. Some lettuce has been harvested in Shafter and Magunden. The bulk of this produce will be ready in January. Onions and garlic will come in next May or June.

Farmers are optimistic over the prospects of the coming season, and diversification is regarded by many as the secret of improving conditions. The only fly in the ointment is the price of cotton, and there is hope that quotations will rise again. Even if they do not, a fair margin of profit will be realized in general, it is believed.

ORCHARD HEATING

(Continued from Page Three)

firing is done for only one of the five years, the cost will be about $85 per acre per year.

The question as to whether heating is profitable has to be answered by each individual orchardist for himself. First, he must estimate his average loss for a year through a certain period; second, he should



Showing 'Em How.
Demonstrating orchard heaters and method of operation at an Agricultural Extension Service meeting.

know something of what the weather has been during the past and then estimate the possible number of times that he may find it necessary to heat; third, he will have to determine as to whether the value of the fruit and the trees lost will more than pay for depreciation, interest, and all operating costs.

PLACING THE HEATERS

The placing of the heaters in the orchard should be done only after a great deal of thought has been given to the subject. The movement of the air through an orchard on a cold night should be carefully considered and the heaters should be so placed that the least amount of heat is lost. Extra heaters should be banked around the outside of the orchard, especially on the windward side.

Sufficient storage tanks should be maintained so that fuel will be on hand for at least two refillings of the heaters. If oil is used, the storage tanks should be so placed that the oil will flow by gravity into the tank wagon.

Good thermometers should be used and they should be tested by a meteorologist or some one who thoroughly understands such testing. About one thermometer for each five acres is usually sufficient. The taking of temperatures should be done with great care. A flashlight should be used for a light. One should be careful also not to breathe on the thermometer while taking the temperatures.

Where a grower is regulating his heating with sheltered thermometers, he should light his heaters at a trifle higher temperature than he would if his thermometers were out in the open. Under average conditions, for oranges, using the sheltered thermometer, the temperature at which to consider lighting the heaters should be about twenty-eight degrees. For lemons, it should be about thirty degrees. If one has not had experience in lighting his heaters, it would pay well to get a little practice with them on at least one or two nights before he finds it necessary to heat, in order to facilitate the lighting operation during a frost or freeze.

TO BE SUCCESSFUL:

(1.) The citrus grower should watch weather conditions and know what the weather forecast is.

(2.) When the danger point is being reached, he should watch the thermometers closely.

(3.) He should have all equipment ready, with torches filled and ready for use.

(4.) He should start to light his heaters as soon as the danger point is reached.

(5.) He should remember that success in orchard heating is measured by the degree of attention given to providing adequate equipment, and to all the details in the use thereof, as well as by the judgment and vigilence exercised in protective work.

TULARE.—A top price of $12.90 was paid for local hogs at the recent regular semi-monthly auction of the California Marketing Association here. Three carloads were sold by twenty-five consignors.

Emergency Orders

CHEERFULLY ACCEPTED. DELIVERIES GUARANTEED FIVE DAYS AFTER ORDER IS PLACED WITH US

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Has No Opposition—When Efficiency is Demanded

Camilla Grove—the splendid two hundred acre ranch located in the Lindsay district—Tulare County—is now equipped with TEN THOUSAND Kittle Smokeless Orchard Heaters.

The Foothill Ranch, Azusa, has added two thousand more "Kittle" Heaters this year. Names of other "Kittle" users gladly furnished.

The Twenty-Year Heater



NOW SELLING

$425

F. O. B. FACTORY

Don't be Caught with Obsolete Equipment

SMOKELESS HEATERS MEAN CLEAN FRUIT

No grade losses on account of smudged fruit.
Ordinary washing—not scrubbing—fruit will stand up longer as the result thereof.

The biggest and best have adopted the Kittle—the biggest and best are usually the most progressive—why not be one of the progressives?

Phone Us—Reverse the Charges

KITTLE MFG. CO.

648 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles
Phone TRinity 2481

Ambassador Show Is Focus of Poultrymen

Poultrymen not only of Southern California but in other States are taking great interest in the coming Ambassador Poultry Show to be held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, December 1 to 6. Many attractive premiums and trophies have been offered by merchants and manufacturers who are well allied with representatives of the leading breeds. Among them are the Poultry-for-all in Poultry and Poultry Supplies Exhibit, the Cyphersmere Trophy, a natural enemy of cocci, Dunning & Boyle Hover and Brooder Stove, a Petaluma Incubator, a Buff Orpington, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Jersey Black Giants, Black Cuban, Dark Cornish, Lakenvelders, Games, bantams and others. The rabbit and pigeon departments were well filled with representatives of the standard and a number of the special fancy breeds. Among them were Barred and White and Buff Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Light Brahmas, White, Buff and Brown Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, Ancona, Black Minorcas, Jersey Black Giants, Black Cuban, Dark Cornish, Lakenvelders, Games, bantams and others. The rabbit and pigeon departments were well filled with representatives of the leading breeds. Among them were Barred and White and Buff Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Light Brahmas, White, Buff and Brown Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, Ancona, Black Minorcas, Jersey Black Giants, Black Cuban, Dark Cornish, Lakenvelders, Games, bantams and

In one year eggs and chickens worth over $1,000,000,000 are produced in the United States.

SANTA CRUZ.—The hens entered in the California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest have completed their first month's work with an average production of 39.5 per cent, which is an increase of almost 13 per cent over the work for October, 1924. There are forty-nine pen entries consisting of thirteen birds each.

Freeman's Trapnest Farm leads the light bird division with 224 eggs; W. J. Kenna is second with 218 and Sunrise Poultry Farm is third with 204. All are of Santa Cruz. Four pullets tied for high individual honors in the same division. No. 380 from Dryden's Poultry Breeding Farm, Concord, Nos. 398 and 401 from Freeman's Trapnest Farm and No. 120 from Collin's Trapnest Farm laid twenty-five eggs each in the twenty-six days constituting the month's laying period. (The official year's

The feature of the month was the performance of the entries in the two-year division. This division leads the entire contest with a production of 65.4 per cent. H. M. Leathers, Woodland, Wash., is first with 1441 eggs for the thirteen months, and 107 for the month of October. The high hens for the month were those of Mr. Leathers and Alex Stewart, Santa Cruz, with twenty-five eggs each.

After the MOULT eggs!

Put your hens in laying trim now. Include Poultry Pan-a-ce-a in their ration once a day; then see their combs and wattles turn red. See them begin to hop around. Listen to the song and cackle.

Pan-a-ce-a tones up the dormant egg organs—starts the feed the egg way. That's when you get eggs.

If Pan-a-ce-a doesn't do just what we say for your hens, return the empty package to your dealer and get your money back.

For Lice—Use Dr. Hess Louse Killer.

For Roup—Use Dr. Hess Roup Remedy.

At All Dealers in Poultry Supplies

DR. HESS POULTRY
PAN-A-CE-A

Query About Rabbits Comes From China

That news of the growth of the rabbit industry in Southern California has reached the outside world is indicated in a letter recently received by Charles S. Gibson, secretary of the Brentwood Chamber of Commerce and nationally known as a judge at rabbit shows, from an instructor in the West China Union University at Chengtu, China. The writer sought information relative to literature on rabbit breeding and care and advice as to breeds which Mr. Gibson would recommend for trial in the oriental country. He says that the interest in rabbits in China is not very great, but expresses the belief that rabbits of good breeds, if properly cared for, might become an important article of diet in the country. The rabbit of his part of China, he explains, is "a pure white animal with pink eyes, the best of them weighing about four pounds."

"There is practically no value for meat," he says, "except in winter, when the furs are found of use. There has never been an effort to build up rabbit meat sales, so far as I am able to learn. The rabbits are largely fed on grass and weeds, and as a result, the meat does not fetch much on the market. Chicken is largely used, but at the prices at which the two meats are sold, rabbit and chicken meat are not in the same class."

The writer wants to know if it would pay to stick to the Chinese rabbit and improve for size and other qualities, or whether it would be best to import some of the rabbits so successfully bred in Southern California.

Mr. Gibson is himself a breeder of fur, meat and fancy rabbits and has played a considerable part in encouraging the development of the industry in this section. He declares that the thing needed for the building up of an important fur rabbit industry here is the enactment at Washington of a tariff on furs from Europe. With such a help, he says, Southland breeders would be able to market their excellent fur products for enough to put local fur rabbit production on a paying basis.

EGG PRODUCTION DROPS

TUCSON (Ariz.)—For the month of October in the third annual egg laying contest conducted here, the month's production again fell behind that for the same month last year, as it had for the two preceding months. For the twelve months the production is 5 per cent lower than for the same period in 1924. However, it is considered good in view of the fact that twice as many entries had to be passed upon. Del Rio Poultry Farm stood first with 2817 eggs, Lee Apel second with 2647, and Alex Stewart third with 2442. Sunnyside Poultry Farm's entry, Hen No. 121, had laid 291 eggs, which exceeds the high bird of last year by seventeen eggs. Rel Rio and C. A. Brion each had a bird entered which laid 280 eggs. These individual records are very satisfactory. The new contest began November 1, with all available space taken.

PROUD OF HER BIRDS

POPLAR.—Mrs. L. C. Baker, Poplar, is justly proud of her White Rock chickens. She took honors with her birds at the Fresno, Tulare and Bakersfield fairs. Her winnings included two silver loving cups and over $100 in cash prizes, besides many ribbons. She plans to show her birds at Oakland this winter.

NEW DIRECTORS CHOSEN

HEMET.—The annual meeting of the Little Lake Mutual Orchards organization was held recently at its packing-house. The new board of directors elected comprises the following: Fred C. Boyes, president; M. W. McCrae, vice-president; Aaron A. Riesland, secretary; First National Bank of San Jacinto, treasurer; Frank Mankin, Guy Manspager, Elmer Replogle, J. M. Temple and Dr. J. R. Wilson. Over one hundred groves have been signed-up during the past sixty days, it was announced at the meeting.

In the Riverside county cow-testing association. Of the total number tested, 314 cows produced forty pounds or more of butterfat for the month, while the average for all cows was 846 pounds of milk and 35.3 pounds of fat, or an average test of 4.26 per cent fat. There were sixty-five cows culled out of the herds during October. The highest producing purebred cow for the month made 67.4 pounds of fat and is owned by Imbach Ranch, while the highest producing grade cow, owned by Vail Company, made 86.8 pounds of fat, and the highest producing grade heifer, owned by McCarty Brothers, made 48.4 pounds of butterfat. The best five cows in herds of 5 to 15 produced 276.9 pounds fat and were from the herd of C. A. Hibbard; the high five, in herds or seventeen to thirty cows, are owned by T. L. Richmond, and produced 280.1 pounds of fat; the high five in herds of thirty-one to sixty cows produced 343.1 pounds of fat, and are owned by W. P. Blodgett; the high five in herds of sixty-one to ninety-five cows, owned by C. W. Main, produced 378.4 pounds of butterfat and the high five in herds of ninety-six or more cows produced 416.6 pounds of fat and are owned by Vail Company.

The 18th annual convention of the California Wool Growers' Association was held in San Francisco, November 6 and 7. After having already served three terms as president of the association, A. T. Spencer of Cranmore, Sutter county, was re-elected to fill the position. This is also the fourth time that Fred A. Ellenwood of Red Bluff, past president of the Association, and vice president of the National Wool Growers' Association, has been unanimously elected vice-president. W. P. Wing, was re-elected secretary of the Association.

With the opening of the twenty-sixth International Live-stock Exposition of Chicago, November 28, breeders and live-stock enthusiasts will have the opportunity of seeing what it is believed will be the finest display of blooded stock ever assembled at this "Livestock Court of Last Resort." More than 10,000 head of horses, cattle, sheep and swine, representing the highest attainments of master breeders, will vie for supreme honors. Leading live-stock breeders in the Western States are sending back strong exhibits of well bred stock, to compete against the best from the East, the Middle West and Canada. California will be represented by a consignment of six head of cattle, twenty-six sheep and twenty-seven hogs from the University of Cali-



Blackcap Glenn, 2nd.

Aberdeen-Angus bull to be exhibited at International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, by H. O. Harrison, Woodland.

fornia Farm at Davis; twenty-one head of Shorthorn cattle from the Easton and Ward herd, Diablo; eight Shorthorns from the Pacheco Cattle Company herd at Hollister; sixteen Milking Shorthorns from the Innisfail herd, Davis; seventeen Aberdeen Angus from Harrison Stock Farms, Woodland; fourteen Herefords from the H. A. Baldwin herd, Pleasanton; sixteen Rambouillet sheep consigned by Bullard Bros., Woodland, and one Rambouillet consigned by Max Chapman, Woodland. Other western entries include the following: Congdon and Battles, Yakima, Wash., twenty-one Aberdeen Angus; A. B. Cook, Townsend, Mont., seventeen Herefords; Thousand Springs Farm, Wendell, Idaho, twenty Hampshire sheep; King Bros. Company, Laramie, Wyo., twenty Rambouillets; C. P. Kiser, Harrisburg, Or., seven Oxfords; and J. G. S. Hubbard & Sons, Monroe, Or., nineteen sheep. The University of California has already been awarded two grand championships at the International in the past five years, and the present show herd of cattles, hogs and sheep from this institution will be watched with great interest. The show will close December 5.

The idea of utilizing barnyard manure on the land where it is produced, instead of selling it to orchardists and vineyardists, as in the past, is said to be growing in Tulare county. Those interested in the growing dairy industry in the county are more and more inclined to retain manure and spread it upon alfalfa lands, increasing their own yields. In Tulare county, as elsewhere, those possessing manure have not had any trouble disposing of it at good

With an official production of 1113.5 pounds of butter fat from 19,741.7 pounds of milk, Anesthesia Keith of Hill Stead, a four-year-old Guernsey cow owned by Mrs. J. W. Riddle, Farmington, Ct., is reported to have broken the world's butter fat record for this breed. The former Guernsey title holder for butter fat production was Countess Prue, with 1103.3 pounds of fat from 18,626.9 pounds of milk, owned by F. L. Howes, Groton, Mass.

The report of the Tulare County Cow-Testing Association for October shows an increase in butter-fat production from 26.8 to 28.6 pounds per cow over September. During the month 1089 cows in forty-two herds were tested.

New Gland Extracts Make Hens Lay

New Tablets Crushed in Drinking Water Shortens the Moult and Act Directly on Egg-Laying Organs With Amazing Results



You can now render your entire flock productive and "cash in" on fall and winter eggs at high prices. Every hen or pullet generates hundreds of "embryo" eggs, even in moulting period, but in many cases these eggs remain undeveloped. Imperial Egg Maker as this remarkable new treatment is known—in addition to valuable tonic elements, contains gland extracts in soluble form, which act directly on the hens' vital organs—often in a day's time. Used daily in the fowls' drinking water, these tablets shorten the moult and rid your flock of expensive "loafers."

This is your opportunity to turn your entire flock into layers without delay or risking a cent. Just send your name and address to Imperial Laboratories, 8481 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and they will send you a regular full size $2.00 quantity (season's supply for average flock.) of Imperial Egg Maker for only one dollar on 10 days free trial.

Use these gland tablets as directed with the distinct understanding that if at the end of ten days your egg production has not materially increased—often doubled or trebled—this trial costs nothing. As this is a special introductory offer and fully guaranteed, you should write today.

CHARTERS INCUBATOR

Coal Oil, Gas and Electric

Made in four sizes: 540 eggs, 405 eggs, 270 eggs, 135 eggs.

"The Incubator that Remembers Even if You Forget."

CHARTERS REGULATORS

can be attached to any standard make of incubator.

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Poultrymen's Co-Operative Milling Association

Los Angeles, 1516 Industrial St. — Riverside, 132 E. 5th St.

Fill it Only Once a Week



No daily cleaning necessary. No wicks to trim. No chimneys to wash. Lights with matches. Makes and burns its own gas. Can't spill or explode, even if tipped over. Use it around barns, cow sheds, chicken houses, cellars, granaries, garages—everywhere.

Coleman Quick-Lite

Gives 200 Candle Power of strong steady light. Brighter than 20 old style lanterns. Can't blow out. Your dealer sells it or will get one for you on approval. Free Book. Write to Dept. L.A.2.

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White Leghorn

Baby Chicks

Warranted Pure English Strain.

"AA" Grade only. From double-pedigreed high record stock. Healthy, sturdy chicks, that will live, thrive and make money for you.
Sired by males bred from Dams having a yearly egg record of from 282 to 314.
Plant equipment the newest, best and the most scientific, unlimited capital could buy.

Pullets, too!

Three months old guaranteed stock. Sturdy, large boned, correct type. We defy competition on price and quality.
Hatchery Capacity, 300,000.
Pullets, 1000 Weekly.
Write Now! Orders filled as received.

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"HOW I MADE $10,000 IN ONE YEAR WITH 4200 HENS"

is a book you should have if you want to make money out of chickens. It gives the daily program followed by one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA—a writer in the Country Gentleman said, "In the United States." It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today. 170 Pages, paper cover, $1.75 postpaid; cloth, $2.50.

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2423 Lincoln Ave. — Pasadena, Cal.
Baby Chix from our stock may be had ONLY from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal.

WYANDOTTES-WHITE-BUFF

Our birds won 30% of all awards at the recent L. A. County Poultry Show at Pomona and So. Calif. Fair at Riverside. Place your orders now for early delivery of hatching eggs and baby chicks from stock with trapnest records. No stock for sale until Fall, 1926.

W. Vaughn **SCOTT** — Jesse R. **MILLAR**
1445 Kendrick Ave. — Gardena, Calif.
Largest Exclusive Breeders of Wyandottes on Pacific Coast

5000 EXTRA HIGH QUALITY BABY CHICKS, WEEKLY

P. Cook Extra Select White Leghorns, for 20 years the dependable egg-producers on commercial poultry ranches. Jan., $150 per 1000; March, $125. Also the famous "San Gabriel Valley" strain of R. I. Reds, $150 per 1000; $15 per 100. Free Catalog. We ship everywhere.

P. Cook Chick Ranch, 1737 Valley Blvd.
Alhambra, Los Angeles Co.

COULSON'S EGG FOOD
FOR GREATER EGG PRODUCTION
CHICKENS FROM SHELL TO MARKET
Coulson Co
PETALUMA, CAL.

Official Statistics on the Walnut Crop

Nearly 52 per cent of the California merchantable walnut crop of 1924 was marketed through the California Walnut Growers' Association at Los Angeles, according to the report of the general manager. The total quantity of merchantable nuts handled by the association was 24,975,000 pounds, as compared with 39,753,750 pounds the previous year. The yield per acre was heavier than in 1924 and the quality is very good.

Bean Yield Is Larger Than Last Year's

SANTA MARIA.—The bean harvest in this valley is over. The yield is given at 75,000 bags of whites and 20,000 bags of pinks, according to Frank Marshall, manager of the Santa Maria Bean and Grain Company. The yield per acre was heavier than in 1924 and the quality is very good.

Butter Storage Handled by "Sweet" Growers

By P. H. RANEY
Agricultural Extension Service

Sweet potatoes and yams in warm countries are a reliable and abundant source of food, and the ready market for good sweet potatoes makes them important both in the home garden and as a commercial crop. The sweet potato is of tropical origin and is favored by a long, hot-growing season. Unlike the Irish potato, it does not require a rest or dormancy period, and may be planted again into a seed bed as soon as it has been dug.

The usual practice in Southern California is to harvest them before they can be frosted. The rows of sweets are first "lifted" or cut loose from the underground roots by means of blades drawn through the soil at a depth of twelve to fifteen inches. They are then pulled and placed in small piles in alternate rows by hand. After a day in the sun, allowing for the drying of the surface moisture, they are placed in large lug boxes and hauled to storage. It is often more convenient to leave them in the field for a longer time and in this case they are covered with green vines to protect them from the sun. If sweet potatoes were handled as carefully as apples or oranges, there would be little or no storage rot.

In harvesting, it is essential to avoid all rough handling. The skin is very tender and is easily broken or rubbed off. Molds may thus gain entrance and cause severe rotting during storage. Storage stocks should be hauled to the storage house and emptied directly into storage bins. All unnecessary handling should be avoided. To the best of the writer's knowledge there is but one sweet potato storage house, built especially for this purpose, in Los Angeles county. In the past most of the sweet potatoes have been sold to the market soon after being dug. This has resulted in low prices at the time and high prices during the winter and spring. A few of the growers store their potatoes in large, out-of-door bins which may be covered with building paper or canvas. The latter material is expensive as it seldom lasts more than one or two years. W. H. Luntsford of Van Nuys, who employs this method of storage, estimates a loss of 5 per cent or less from rot. In a few other cases, sweet potatoes are stored in barns, and hay or straw is used for packing. There seems to be a growing tendency on the part of growers to store at least part of their crop. By doing so they are avoiding the flooding of the market at harvest time. This crop can easily be kept as late as May 1. Sweet potato consumption is not seasonal, and if available, "sweets" will be used as extensively in the winter and spring as in the autumn. Development of more and better storage facilities will provide an outlet for much larger crops than have ever been grown in California.

In keeping sweet potatoes, it is important to give them preliminary curing or sweating during the first ten to fourteen days. The temperature at this time should be held near 80 to 85 deg. and the ventilation kept open. Storage houses in California need not be so substantial, nor so expensive as they are in eastern States. They should, however, provide for ventilation and for the proper control of temperature and moisture conditions.

The Nancy Hall and the Porto Rico varieties are better suited for storage than the dry, mealy Jersey type; they are also more productive, and are better suited for growing in the heavier sandy loam soils. The Porto Rico, especially, is destined to come to the front because of its nematode resistance. This fact alone will serve to make its culture popular in many instances where crops like the tomato and melon can not be grown. In no case should such a crop be used for seed purposes on clean land.

Growers in Los Angeles county secure an average of approximately 300 thirty-pound boxes of marketable tubers per acre. Yields twice this large are sometimes secured especially in cases where the best cultural practices are followed. In view of the fact that this is not such a very expensive crop to grow, it may easily be seen that the net returns are handsome.

NEW LIME-SULPHUR UNIT

PORTERVILLE.—Organization of a lime-sulphur unit similar to the one operated in Lindsay, is being considered by people of the Porterville district. Porterville farm bureau members have urged the creation of such a unit for some time. It is said that with the organization of a Porterville unit a number of members would withdraw from the Lindsay organization to affiliate with the one nearer home. Directors of the farm bureau have decided not to enter into the proposition directly, but to lend every assistance possible to the end that the association may be formed.

Hungry Ladybirds in Imperial County

EL CENTRO. Over 200,000 Hippodamia ladybird beetles have been brought into imperial county during the past month to destroy the aphis which causes considerable damage to vegetable crops, notably melons, each year, according to the report of the horticultural commissioner. The beetles, more commonly known as "ladybugs" have been released in cucumber fields in different parts of the valley. It is hoped that they will destroy a major portion of over-wintering aphis before the cantaloupe crop comes on, so that damage in the melon fields will be reduced to a minimum.

The commissioner has ordered a shipment of Leis ladybirds from Japan, which are due here in a short time. This will be one of the first colonies of Japanese beetles to be brought to California. They have proved to be the most efficient destroyers of aphis known, a single beetle having been observed to eat 126 aphis in two minutes.



From Old Seed.

A reader of "Farm and Orchard" sends in this photograph of Beefsteak tomatoes, nine large ones in a bunch, grown on a vine from seed which he says he had kept for eleven years at the time of planting.

THE ARTICHOKE

(Continued from Page Three)

to ten feet wide. The distance between rows depends somewhat on the nature of the soil, the contour of the land, and whether the grower intends to plant some annual crop in the field between rows." This is in keeping with the latest developments in the industry.

While the normal producing season is June and July, the best buds are produced during the cooler months. Bearing starts the first year from plantings started from suckers off parent stalks and about twelve months after summer transplanting from seed beds is made. Four-year-old plants are considered mature and bear heaviest. Plantings are usually renewed at the end of seven years. Generally speaking, an acre will require 850 to 950 plants and one plant may produce twenty-five to seventy buds per year according to age. The buds develop rapidly and are cut as soon as they mature, but before the scales open too much. In the late spring, the tops are cut back level with the surface of the soil to re-inforce the roots for the next season. New shoots spring up quickly, however, and the buds usually are sufficiently mature for a first cutting in August, continuing through the fall and winter, with highest production in February and March.

The economics of artichoke production in California are well covered in the Federal marketing report, which says that the cost of starting an acre of artichokes is no small item. Land requirements are exacting and careful selection is imperative, as most growers are not owners, and high rentals are not uncommon. In addition to this, plenty of water must be used, bringing up cultural costs. The federal experts declare that the estimated cost of preparing land for artichokes to the point of production amounts to approximately $1000 an acre.

BAY CITY LIKES 'EM

During the 1924-1925 season, 1155 cars of "chokes" were shipped from producing districts in California. This is a great increase over preceding years, and indicates that the popularity of the vegetable is increasing even if it is still out of desirable proportion with production. The carlot figure given above does not include truck movement, or less-than-carlots, because San Francisco, where most of the truck movement was received, is one of the largest artichoke consuming centers n the country. If all cities "took to 'em" like the Bay

The deal was not considered entirely satisfactory by the growers and distributors, however. This was due, the market reporters declare, to increased production, coupled with limited distribution, and the inferior quality generally, the latter caused by unseasonable weather conditions. Not being organized, growers did not grade their product uniformly and as only a few big markets really know artichokes, the increased quantity, together with poor quality, resulted in the unprofitable deal. Growers, however, had several lessons pointed out to them, and they mean to take advantage of them another year.

Jobbing prices in the principal markets averaged $5 and $7 early in the season, but prices started slipping in February when heavier shipments became general to $1.25 and $2.50, where they remained until shipments ceased in May. Prices given are for the California apple box, a popular container for artichokes. This container is packed to 45, 52, 60, 72, 100, 125, 150, or 200 "chokes" according to size. Several other packages are used, the two most frequently utilized being the standard drum such as is used for peas, and the California peach box, which holds approximately half as much as the standard apple box.

In addition to the local market and the shipping trade, it was estimated that between 500 and 600 tons artichokes were canned last year. Of this volume, about one-third of the manufactured product was exported to South America. As only the hearts of the tenderest buds are canned, the product is very popular with hotels and cafes. The canning price to growers was around $45 per ton during the 1924-1925 season.

SHIPPING COSTS

Some idea of the cost of transporting artichokes into the East is given in the following table, taken from the Federal report, showing all charges to some principal cities.

Carload Rates	Icing Rates per Car
New York ..$1.75 per cwt. minimum weight 20,000 lbs..	$700.00
Boston .....1.75 per cwt. minimum weight 20,000 lbs..	95.00
Philadelphia .1.75 per cwt. minimum weight 20,000 lbs..	90.00
Pittsburgh ...1.73 per cwt. minimum weight 20,000 lbs..	85.00
Chicago ..1.44 per cwt. minimum weight per 20,000 lbs..	75.00

While it is true that the marketing of any perishable commodity is difficult when the demand for that commodity does not keep pace with its production, the remedy lies largely with the growers themselves. It is apparent that a growers' organization is vital at the present time to further standardization and to foster publicity with the idea of making the vegetable more popular, or popular with more people. During last spring, the writer saw "chokes" on the local market not fit for stock consumption, while some were of choice quality. Prices were not proportionate, and with the growing districts so closely tied-in together from



California Artichokes.

many natural as well as other conditions, the operation of such an organization should not be difficult from an economic standpoint. In other words, there is a demand for a first-class, ambitious and experienced Moses to lead the artichoke growers to greater success.

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Green Arbor-Vitae, 3 to 4 ft.	$1.25
Cotoneaster Panosa, 7 to 8 ft., bushy	$1.50
Oleanders, 4 to 5 ft., bushy	$1.50
Boxwood, 20 to 22 inches	$1.50

All the above plants are balled stock.

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Golden Privet, regular 40c. Sale price	15c
Coprosma, regular 40c. Sale price	20c
Cotoneaster Panosa, regular 50c. Sale price	25c
Italian Cypress, 3 to 4 ft., regular 50c. Sale price	25c

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Charities a Profitable Crop at Beaumont

BEAUMONT.—Charities are one of the easiest and most profitable crops known in Beaumont district. They ripen early and do not require as much water as peaches, pears and apples. The demand usually exceeds the supply and they bring a good price.

Peter Wiz, one of the pioneer cherry growers of this district, says he marketed

Marine Farming for Agar-agar Newest Southern California Industry

By ETHEL M. GODWIN

GAR-AGAR, the gelatin made from seaweed, valuable as a food and used in the manufacturing of various articles, is now a California product. The monopoly in supplying this commodity, which Japan has enjoyed for years, has been broken by the establishment of bamboo fences in the United States, of well-defined areas, marked off by an arrangement of stakes, in the Japan Sea, is considered so important that the source of supply, the algae beds in the Japan Sea, is under Government control. Concessions to fishermen companies, who are each restricted to well-defined areas, marked off by an arrangement of bamboo fences, in the United States, are now under control of the Federal Bureau of Fisheries, as the result of a recent visit to the Japan Sea by Dr. Hugh M. Smith, commissioner of fisheries, who was sent there by President Coolidge to study the methods employed in the gathering of the gar-agar. Dr. Smith's report to the President was to the effect that the Japanese methods of gathering the gar-agar were such that the supply would be exhausted in a few years unless the Government took steps to protect the beds. Executive order No. 4145 was issued by President Coolidge, creating the areas in the Japan Sea, and the Secretary of Commerce was authorized to issue permits to fishermen to gather the gar-agar. Under the terms of the permits, the fishermen are required to pay a royalty of 10 per cent of the value of the gar-agar gathered, and to observe the regulations governing the gathering of the product. Under the terms of the permits, the fishermen are required to pay a royalty of 10 per cent of the value of the gar-agar gathered, and to observe the regulations governing the gathering of the product.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT W. LYONS.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC meeting of dairymen was held at Oxnard, November 7, on the occasion of the second annual Oxnard Dairy Day. The affair both times has been so successful that there seems to be no doubt that it will be continued as a fixture from year to year. The big feature of the day this year was a barbecued steak dinner prepared for the large crowd of visitors, who came from all over Southern California. The steer which furnished the juicy steaks was donated for the occasion by the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards through the courtesy of its manager, J. A. McNaughton. G. E. Harlan, chairman of the dairy department of the Ventura County Farm Bureau, acted as master of ceremonies. The visitors were warmly welcomed by Mark Durley, president of the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce, whose address was followed by short talks from J. A. McNaughton, Los Angeles; George Platt, Los Angeles; Herman Michel, Ocean Park; Dr. L. M. Hurt, Los Angeles County Livestock Inspector; G. E. Gordon, Extension Dairy Specialist, University of California; D. Eyman Huff, Orange; H. A. Miller, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and Nelson Crow, Los Angeles.

Following the barbecue and "speechfest," a tour of the surrounding country was made that the visitors might see the development of the county's dairy industry, which, because of the nearness of the various plants to the Los Angeles market, and the many natural advantages offered in the way of land, water and other resources, is making rapid strides. At the Donlon Bros. Dairy near Oxnard, a demonstration on the value of cow testing work was made with Mr. Gordon in charge. The university man pointed out some of the pitfalls that generally beset the careless dairyman and the rewards in store for the dairyman who is ever seeking tried methods of increased herd efficiency. From this point the visitors were escorted to the Billiwhack Stock Farm near Santa Paula, where the owner, August A. Rubel, is building an establishment that bids fair to take its place as one of the foremost dairy cattle breeding farms in the entire country. Although the place is still only in process of construction, making it somewhat difficult to visualize the huge plant in its finished form, enough has been done to convince one of the real bigness of the enterprise. More than 450,000 yards of dirt have been excavated from a mountainside to make way for the modern buildings now in the course of erection. Structural steel and reinforced concrete are playing no small part in the makeup of the many buildings, while a finish of white tile will contribute to the beauty and attractiveness of what is destined to become one of California's greatest live-stock show places. Manager J. W. Snodgrass reported that the plant when finished will accommodate 1500 cows, the foundation of this huge herd having been laid in the purchase by Mr. Rubel of the Berylwood Stock Farm herd of registered Holstein-Friesians at Hueneme, including that of the famous bull, Prince Aaggie of Berylwood. Ventura county and the State of California should feel justly proud of this great undertaking, the progress of which will be watched with increasing interest by live-stock breeders of the country.

On November 9, the California Breeders' Marketing Association shipped a carload of milk goats to buyers in Illinois. The car contained about 75 goats, principally Toggenbergs and Saanens, although there were some Anglo-Nubians. The association has been shipping from San Francisco in the past, seeking to create a larger market for these animals than the local demand can assume. M. H. Rowell is president of the marketing organization.

Dr. Marion Imes of the Bureau of Animal Industry has been ordered to take full char of the work of eradicating foot-and-mouth disease in Texas. Before the department agreed to take full responsibility for the campaign against this outbreak the temporary injunctions granted to dairymen and hay contractors against Live Stock Sanitary Board of Texas were dissolved after hearings by the district judges who granted them. These injunctions had prevented the enforcement of the quarantine regulations. With the injunction obstacles removed and eradication forces under one head, the way has been cleared for quickly getting the disease under control. It exists only in the vicinity of Dickinson, Galveston county. Now that the outlook is for quick and unhampered control of the epidemic, it is expected that the embargoes placed against Texas by various States and by the English government will be modified to apply only to the Federal quarantine area in that State. Several of them already have been so modified. Gov. Friend William Richardson issued a proclamation effective September 18. The modified quarantine still prohibits the shipment of cattle, sheep and other ruminants and swine from that part of the State of Texas under Federal quarantine. From the rest of Texas, such shipments of animals may enter California if permit is first obtained from the California Department of Agriculture and the animals in the shipment are certified as free from foot-and-mouth disase and exposure thereto by a Federal veterinarian.



A great Holstein establishment in the making

Oxnard Dairy Day visitors inspecting the modern dairy buildings being constructed at Billiwhack Stock Farm near Santa Paula.

The report of the cow-testing association for Ventura and Santa Barbara counties for the month of October shows that there were 898 cows on test. The average of all cows tested was 697.6 pounds of milk and 28 pounds of butter fat. The high cow for the month produced 86.1 pounds of fat and is owned by the McGrath Dairy, Oxnard. The five highest cows from one herd for the month averaged 60.2 pounds of fat and are from the herd of H. Neish, whose herd of thirty-six was also the highest producing herd, with an average of 35.4 pounds of butterfat. Donlon Brothers' herd of 100 cows was second highest with an average of 31.9 pounds, and the Santa Barbara General Hospital herd of nine cows was third with an average of 31.4 pounds of fat for the month. The average test of all cows for the month was 4.01 per cent, while there were nineteen cows that produced fifty pounds or more of fat during October. Dairymen and friends of the association held a get-together dairy day and picnic on November 6 at the Harmony Dairy, Buellton, with Mrs. E. Boseke, Jr. acting as hostess for the day.



Under the Peppers.

Here is the Oxnard Dairy Day crowd "all settled down" for the big noonday barbecue.

The annual convention of the California Cattlemen's Association will be held at San Francisco, December 11-12.

Charles H. Beauchamp, district supervisor of the Packers and Stock Yards Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, resigned this position November 1 to other protective measures which came under his jurisdiction. In his new position Mr. Beauchamp will give out information regarding the meat industry by means of charts and statistics intended for the benefit of the general public, especially as it applies to the wholesale and retail trade.

The first issue of "The California Wool Grower," a publication issued under the direction of the Board of Directors of the California Wool Growers' Association, recently made its appearance. The paper, which is published as a weekly, is an outgrowth of the weekly market and news letter which has been published by the association since March 1, 1922, and is designed to publish timely authentic, wool and lamb market information and other items of interest and value to sheepmen.

There were 1577 cows from 49 different herds tested during the month of October

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Vernon Main Quits the Cattle Business

BAKERSFIELD.—Marking the end of one cattle enterprise of Jack Doyle near Bakersville, started shortly after the World War, Fred Klipstein said Saturday that the Tehachapi Land and Cattle Company, have completed a deal involving the purchase of approximately 3000 head of the Doyle cattle. The cattle are scattered over a wide area of mountain and desert range, and Mr. Klipstein said recently that the exact number of cattle to be rounded up is not known. The large holdings of the Doyle Cattle Company have been leased to the Boyce brothers of Arizona, who are stocking the ranges with Arizona yearlings.

Shortly after the World War, Jack Doyle, Vernon boxing promoter, purchased large herds of good stock, when cattle were selling for $65 per head. In 1921, the price dropped to $25, and in 1922, declined to $20, finally touching bottom at $15 per head. A series of dry years followed, aggravating the difficulties of the cattle company. The deals just closed mark the end of the venture.

Although wool has been sold co-operatively by farmers and ranchers in the United States for a half century or more, the largest growth in the co-operative movement in wool has taken place in the last six years. According to a recent report of the United States Department of Agriculture about 75 per cent of the wool handled co-operatively in 1924 was handled by regional or State-wide organizations, with twenty-two associations of this type operating in as many different States handling nearly 12,500,000 pounds of wool last year. Their total membership is approximately 30,000. In 1921 what is now the Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers' Association was formed at Portland, Or. Its field of operations now extends over Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada. With a membership of 2695, this organization last year is reported to have handled 3,500,000 pounds of wool.

The Veal Calf Marketing association of Tulare county has been re-established through the efforts of Allan Thompson, secretary-manager of the County Farm Bureau. This was done for the benefit of members of the recently formed Cow-Testing Association. Charges for marketing will be made on a basis of $3.58 for a 100-pound calf, it is announced.

The adjustment of the separator sometimes means the difference betwen profit and loss, according to M. A. Lindsay, assistant Farm Adviser of Tulare county. "For example," Mr. Lindsay says, skim milk should test not over .02 per cent. If it tests .08 per cent, the dairyman is losing .06 per cent butter fat, which at 50 cents per pound makes considerable loss. In 2000 pounds of skim testing .08 per cent the dairyman loses 1.2 pounds of fat, and at 50 cents a pound this means a loss of 60 cents." The way to avoid this, it is pointed out, is for the dairyman to watch his separator.

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Walnut Crop

Nearly 82 per cent of the California merchantable walnut crop of 1924 was marketed through the California Walnut Growers' Association at Los Angeles, according to the report of its general manager. The total quantity of merchantable nuts handled by the association was 34,975,000 pounds, as compared with 39,753,760 pounds the preceding season. Association sales, including those of shelled walnuts, amounted to $9,625,530. The preceding season's business totaled $9,287,475. The average price received by the organization for all grades and varieties (except shelled) of the 1924 crop was 25.4 cents per pound.

The percentage of the total California crop handled through the association was increased from 51.9 for the first season it operated to 81.7 per cent for the 1924-25 season. This figure has been exceeded but once, in 1920-21, when 82.2 per cent was handled by the association. The 4307 growers, who are members of 39 local associations, control 87 per cent of the walnut acreage of the State, over a third of which has not yet come into bearing.

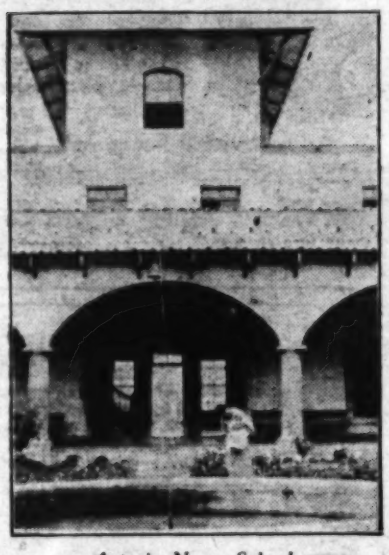
A deduction of 5 1-2 per cent of the f. o. b. selling value of the nuts is made to cover expenses of operation of the central association. This includes 1 per cent trade discount, 1 1-2 per cent brokerage, 2 1-4 per cent advertising, and general expense, including field inspection and legal service, at 3-4 per cent. Receiving, packing, grading and shipping by local houses cost less than 1 per cent and the total deduction for services of the central and local associations are about 2 1-4 cents per pound.

Agricultural Colleges in Mexico

By RUTH ST. ALBANS

A greater Mexico means a Mexico with hundreds of thousands of small productive and prosperous farms according to Prof. Raul Gonzales, director of the agricultural school near the city of Saltillo in the southern republic. Prof. Gonzales is fostering scientific agricultural methods throughout the State of Coahuila, his whole life and soul being centered on inducing his fellow countrymen to farm with their heads as well as with their hands.

On the ample acreage of the Antonio Narro school, on the slope of a table land more than five thousand feet above sea level, he



Antonio Narro School.

Where scientific agricultural methods are being taught to the youths of the State of Coachuila, Mexico.



Practical Field Work.

Students of Antonio Narro school getting pointers on wheat from Prof. Gonzales.

has under cultivation all the vegetables, fruits and grains indigenous to this altitude. Science and practice are the watchwords of the school, with the emphasis placed on the practice. On one plot of ground the pupil is allowed to grow a certain vegetable according to the methods employed on his father's farm. On an adjoining plot, he plants and tends the same vegetable, using the methods taught at the school. Thus he sees for himself just how valuable scientific agriculture is. Each month the "Escuela de Agricultura" publishes a booklet on better farming, many of the articles being contributed by the students.

Prof. Gonzales is a graduate of the Iowa State Colege of Agriculture at Ames and is young and enthusiastic. He expects to spend several months of study at the University of California in the near future perfecting his knowledge of crops that grow in this State. The State of Coahuila produces lemons, quinces, peaches, olives, grapes, melons and many other crops that thrive in the Golden State. Here too, Senor Gonzales expects to study fruit canning, and next year will incorporate such a course in his Mexican school.

More agricultural schools are needed in Mexico. Already there is one in the State of Chuihua, another in Mexico City in addition to the institution in Coahuila.

Grape Products Concern Develops Section

DELANO.—Section 29, lying two miles northwest of this town and belonging to the J.G. Taylor Products Company, Fresno, has been sold to the California Grape Products Company of Ukiah for a reported cash stipulation of $175,000.

The 640-acre tract is a portion of the William H. Harrelson estate and until last fall had been planted to grain. Mr. Harrelson was a grain farmer on a large scale. The Taylor interests purchased it and started development work. Thousands of dollars were spent in levelling and sinking four wells averaging 500 feet in depth. A well was drilled for each 160 acres. Four reservoirs were built and deep-well turbine pumps installed. The land was planted to cantaloupes in the early spring and a crop of excellent melons was marketed under the old Taylor brand. During the latter part of August the land was prepared for vegetable planting and a crop is now ready for market. Lettuce is already moving from the section.

The company purchasing the tract is a recent investor in the district, where it has this year developed a 260-acre tract planting to juice grapes. Its other holdings lie south of the new purchase. The company is represented in the district by A. Perelli Minetti. It has a site on the highway just within Delano, where it plans to erect a factory for the manufacture of grape products.

Costa Mesa Onions Are Surprise in Kansas

The following letter was received last week by Farm and Orchard: "I note a picture in a recent issue, showing onions from Costa Mesa as large as cantaloupes. My brother, C. B. Skiles, has raised some particularly fine ones this season near the new golf club house at Costa Mesa. I picked out one perfectly shaped onion that measured eighteen inches in circumference.

"A Kansas City friend and I inspected them and he sent one to his father as a curiosity. A week later a family reunion took place in his father's home at Chanute, Kan., and this onion adorned the center of the table, spread for sixty people, some from other States. The onion was a real California booster. None of them had ever seen so large or so fine an onion before as this one from Costa Mesa."—Harry L. Skiles.

When it comes to fruits and vegetables the slogan of "Eat all you can and what you can't eat, can" still holds good.

Than Last Year's

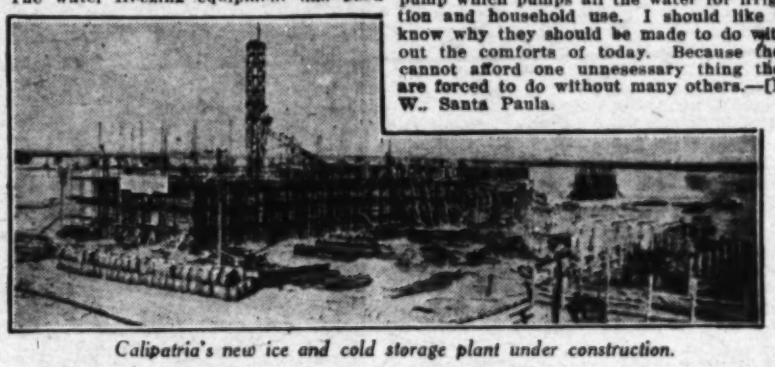
SANTA MARIA.—The bean harvest in this valley is over. The yield is given at 75,000 bags of whites and 20,000 bags of pinks, according to Frank Marshall, manager of the Santa Maria Bean and Grain Company. The yield per acre was heavier than in 1924 and the quality is very good. While the precipitation was three times as much as for last year, it was below normal and was not sufficient to saturate the ground. With normal rainfall this winter, the acreage planted to beans will be increased considerably.

Opening prices were discouraging, $5.25 being offered for small whites and $5 per hundred for pinks. Many growers are holding their beans, confident that the market will advance.

Big Ice Plant Soon to Be in Service

CALIPATRIA.—The huge new Calipatria Ice Plant will be ready for service in the coming shipping season, work on the building having progressed to the point where it is almost ready to be turned over to the owners. Both night and day crews have been impressed into service in the pouring of concrete and other construction work on the big structure and something of a record has been made in rushing the project through.

The water freezing equipment has been



Calipatria's new ice and cold storage plant under construction.

Says Conveniences Are Unjustly Denied

[To Farm and Orchard Magazine:] In reading the issue of September 27 I came across the editorial headed "Rural Handicaps." You will remember that is spoke of bettering farm life. I should like to mention a case I know of. I was visiting some friends in Tulare. They bought a farm there this summer and have put just about all their cash into the purchase price so they have not much more ready money. The electric company's wires go past their gate, but the company will not let them have electricity unless they put in an electric pump for water. The house is modern and wired all over, and the housewife has an electric washer and iron standing idle. It works a hardship on her as she has to carry soiled linen about a mile to wash, then carry the wet clothing home again to dry then iron them, heating the irons on coal oil lamps, which is a menace as the children carry the burning lamps around and endanger themselves as well as the house. Now these people have a very good gasoline pump which pumps all the water for irrigation and household use. I should like to know why they should be made to do without the comforts of today. Because they cannot afford one unnesessary thing they are forced to do without many others.—[M. W., Santa Paula.

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Better Storage Needed by "Sweet" Growers

By F. E. KANNER
Agricultural Extension Service

Sweet potatoes and yams in warm counties are a reliable and abundant source of food, and the ready market for good sweet potatoes makes them important both in the home garden and as a commercial crop. The

used to protect them from extreme temperatures.

There seems to be a growing tendency on the part of growers to store at least part of their crop. By doing so they are avoiding the flooding of the market at harvest time. This crop can easily be kept as late as May 1. Sweet potato consumption is not seasonal, and if available, "sweets" will be used as extensively in the winter and spring as in the autumn. Development of more and better storage facilities will provide for much better [illegible] crops.

Hungry Ladybirds in Imperial County

EL CENTRO, Over 800,000 lippodamia ladybird beetles have been brought into Imperial county during the past month to destroy the aphis which causes considerable damage to vegetable crops, notably melons, more commonly known as "ladybugs" have

[illegible] few marketing troubles would be known. The deal was not considered entirely satisfactory by the growers and distributors, however. This was due, the market reporters declare, to increased production, coupled with limited distribution, and the inferior quality generally, the latter caused by unseasonable weather conditions. Not being uniformly and as only a few big markets really know artichokes, the increased quantity, together with poor quality, resulted in the unprofitable deal. Growers, how-

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT E. LAYNE

ANTHUSIASTIC meeting of dairymen was held at Oxnard, November 1, on the occasion of the second annual Oxnard Dairy Day. The affair both times has been cleared for quickly getting the dairymen of the district together for the discussion of their problems. Dairy Day is the result of the enforcement of the quarantine regulations. With the injunction obstacles removed and eradication forces under one head, the way is clear for the second annual Dairy Day, which will be held in November, 1930.

BAKERSFIELD.—Marking the end of the cattle enterprise of Jack Doyle near Kernville, started shortly after the World War, Phil Kilpatrin and Roland Hill, representing the Tehachapi Land and Cattle Company, have completed a deal involving the sale of 1,000 head of cattle.

Veteran Man Quits the Cattle Business

Southern California Mesa Territory, scene of the early operations of the late Jack Doyle, cattle king, Mr. Beauchamp practically grew up with the most gigantic business of the country. Having been affiliated with several large concerns before becoming associated with the federal Bureau of Markets at the opening of the World War, when he helped organize the inspection service on meats shipped to the army overseas. Upon the enactment of the Packers and Stock Yards Act, he was the second man appointed to

Southern California Industry

By ETHEL M. GODWIN

AGAR-AGAR, the gelatin made from seaweed, valuable as a food and used in the manufacturing of various articles, is now a California product. The monopoly in supplying this commodity, which Japan has enjoyed for years, has been broken by a group of Los Angeles and San Diego men, who are now engaged in producing agar-agar in large quantities from vast beds of red algae, a kind of seaweed, floating off the shores of Southern California. Japan's revenue from exporting agar-agar amounts to between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 annually and her largest customer has been the United States, which indicates that these Californians who have turned marine farmers have created an important industry for the State.

There will never be any "crop failure" in this kind of farming, according to John Becker, general manager of the company which is carrying on the enterprise. "The supply of red algae along the Southern California coast is inexhaustible," he says, "by being a cryptogam, propagated by spores and growing in waters of constant temperature, this plant reproduces itself without regard to season."

It took faith, money, toil and patience to carry the project through to success. There was nothing for the promoters to be guided by but the knowledge that an unlimited supply of red algae, the seaweed from which the Japanese manufacture agar-agar, grows in the ocean nearby and that there is an established demand for the finished product. The various stages through which the weed had to go—washing, boiling, purifying, evaporating, freezing, dehydrating and grinding—had to be learned by experimenting.

The business had its beginning in a small factory in Glendale four years ago. For some time those interested muddled along, making costly experiments without accomplishing much of anything. There was no expert on agar-agar production to be secured in the United States and it was out of the question to try to get one to come over from Japan. Chemists that were employed were unable to perfect the means of converting the algae into agar. There was one point of the process that baffled them all, something that had to do with freezing the weed after it had been boiled and purified. Failure of the whole project seemed imminent when Mr. Becker came along and saved the day.

CHEMIST SOLVES PROBLEM

Mr. Becker is a chemist and the originator of processes for extracting oil and citric acid from citrus fruits, and he proved to be the man who could fathom the secret of making agar from the red seaweed. The next step was to abandon the location at Glendale for one at San Diego, near the source of the greatest supply of seaweed, the waters of Lower California. An old red brick building, once a brewery, in the outskirts of San Diego, near the highway and not far from the bay, was purchased, with two acres of ground. A ten-year concession to gather red algae along the Mexican coast was secured from the government of Mexico and a fleet of motor boats manned with deep-sea divers was put in commission.

There were new difficulties to overcome that could not be settled by test-tubes in the laboratory. Owing to the low wages paid in Japan, the Japanese were able to produce agar-agar more cheaply than it could be turned out in this country. It was necessary for the American company to devise mechanical apparatus to offset this disadvantage. "It took several months to do this," said Mr. Becker, "but we have succeeded and everything is working smoothly now. We shall soon be turning out two thousand pounds of agar a day."

The species of red algae that is used in making agar is called "gelidium." It is a native of the entire western coast of the United States and Mexico, being found in short plants in the north and growing longer in the more temperate southern waters, some of the weed found 600 miles south of San Diego, attaining a length of 48 inches. Algae do not, like land plants, derive their nourishment from the soil to which they are attached, but from substances held in solution by the salt water. These seaweeds have no roots, but attach themselves to stones, shells and other hard surfaces with a tenacious grip.

HARVESTING THE CROP

The gelidium is gathered at low tide by the use of forks, rakes, and hands, and in deeper waters diving equipment is used. The weed is dried on the beach, baled like hay and shipped to the factory at San Diego. There are but few days in the year that this plant cannot be harvested. In China and Japan agar has long been esteemed as a food. It has a great variety of uses among the people of those countries, being chiefly employed in making cakes, jellies, meat and fish sauces and in thickening soups. In Japan the agar industry is considered so important that the source of supply, the algae beds in the Japan Sea, is under government control. Concessions to gather the weeds are farmed out to the different companies, who are each restricted to well-defined areas, marked off by an arrangement of bamboo fences. In the United States the Federal authorities have placed no restrictions on the gathering of the red algae. Anyone who wants to risk his life is privileged to take as much as he likes from the sea.

The Japanese agar is made almost entirely by hand and with the aid of nature, and is usually made during the winter months as very few factories have artificial refrigeration. The raw plant as harvested is laid on the beach where, with the aid of the sun and an occasional sprinkle of fresh water, it is bleached. After extracting the gelatin by boiling, the resultant liquor is allowed to jell; this jell in turn is cut into squares, strips, or laid on trays in sheet form, where it is frozen by nature at night and thawed by the warmth of the sun by day. When frozen the jell contains about 2 per cent of agar, and as the excess water is thawed and allowed to run off the sun has a bleaching effect on it. The squares, strips and sheets are allowed to lie in the sun until perfectly dry and are then packed in their various forms and ready for the market.

USES OF AGAR

In addition to its wide use by the medical profession in this country in the treatment of gastro-intestinal disorders, agar is employed extensively in hospitals and bacteriological laboratories. As a base for culture media it is unexcelled by any other product, since it remans solid with a smooth surface at the high temperatures required for cultivating certain species of bacteria. It is also considered a valuable dressing for certain types of wounds and hemostatic injections.

Agar is also used in the making of health bread, cookies and preserves, in the sizing of silk, for stencil patterns in art, for waterproofing cloth and paper and for preserving food in canning industries. It is employed in the manufacturing of films, glue, mucilage, isinglass, soap, lustre for paper, paints, varnishes, flypaper, explosives and casing for sausages. It is used in the kitchen the same as animal gelatin in making jellies, desserts and salads. Agar, however, is eight times stronger than animal gelatin. Whereas one pound of the latter will jell two gallons of water, one pound of agar will jell sixteen gallons.

Uses Chewing Gum in Budding Trees

LA HABRA.—Intensive study is being made of avocado varieties by a number of growers of this fruit in the North La Habra Heights district. Here, conditions, judging from observations covering many years, are such as to encourage the belief that the hard shelled varieties may be grown with comparative safety from frost injury. This being the situation, an effort is being made to develop larger fruits with smaller seeds from the kinds found adapted to the region.

The most enthusiastic of the experimenters, probably, is A. R. Rideout, whose seven acres under cultivation to avocados on Rideout Heights contain a great number of kinds being grown for testing. The trees are planted largely in terraces to facilitate proper irrigation. Of the bearing varieties, the Lyon predominates, as Mr. Rideout has made a specialty of this kind for years.

Mr. Rideout has a method of his own in budding, the materials used being rubber tape and chewing gum. He selects a bud or germ, the bark is opened with a knife, the bud or germ is put in place, is wrapped with tape and then sealed with chewing gum. It will not be necessary to explain where the gum is carried as the owner makes his rounds. The same grower has for years practiced the plan of hastening growth of fruit by girding, taking advantage of nature's plan of making a "sick" tree exert itself in a great spurt to reproduce before succumbing. Of course, Mr. Rideout's trees do not die, the wound made by the girdling of limbs healing over in about sixty days. This grower persists in the practice of girdling notwithstanding the strong disbelief in the plan by many others and maintains that an intelligent application of the principle brings worth-while results. Mr. Rideout says those using his system of germ budding are getting better fruit and securing a lead of many months in development over other methods.

The Lyon is favored on this ranch because of its straight-upward habit of growth, permitting the setting out of a great number of trees to the acre. It has also been found to be a fine bearer in this district. Mr. Rideout says thieves once caused him no end of trouble, but that a wiring device that rings warning bells on any molestation of the trees has solved this problem. Skunks, however, give him much worry as these little animals have a great fondness for avocados and keep coming to the orchard after fruit.



A Heavy Bearer.

This six-year-old Lyon avocado tree is on the place of A. R. Rideout near La Habra.

Among North La Habra Heights avocado growers who are putting out additional trees right along are Peter Weizel, V. M. Tressler, Price and Bishop, George Beck, A. J. Walker and C. L. McGill. Their orchards all lie on the sunny sides of hills where the sun can reach every tree.

Midwinter Fair Will Be Eye-Opener

BRAWLEY.—The farmers and producers of all sections of the Imperial Valley are taking much interest in the Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair to be held here December 2 to 6. The widely varied production of this region will be shown this year as never before. Especially will the fair feature midwinter or out-of-season vegetables and fruit. A large section will be devoted entirely to green vegetables and citrus and deciduous fruits. Livestock and poultry will also be shown and a surprise is in store for those who have no adequate conception of the volume of these industries in Imperial Valley.

Every feature of a widely diversified and complete agricultural show is planned. It will all be artistically arranged and those who wish to see the general production of the valley in concentrated form will find it at the December event.

FARM BUREAU MEETS

SAN BERNARDINO.—Conforming to the newly established plan of meeting in the different farm centers, the directors of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau held their October meeting at Apple Valley. A tour of the Valley was made to note cultural methods practiced in apple and pear orchards. Particular interest was manifested in the Rhodes orchard managed by A. W. Phillips, where alfalfa has been grown as a cover crop for the past three years. It has never been disced or mowed. The trees have made a remarkable growth and a yield of 8750 packed boxes was reported from the 20 acres. On the Ihmsen Ranch, C. H. Godshall, manager, reported that alfalfa had been grown as a cover crop for several years. The tour included the Marsh and Chaffee orchards. The meeting was a joint gathering of the directors and farm home department.

Crop at Beaumont

BEAUMONT.—Cherries are one of the easiest and most profitable crops grown in Beaumont district. They ripen early and do not require as much water as peaches, pears and apples. The demand usually exceeds the supply and they bring a good price.

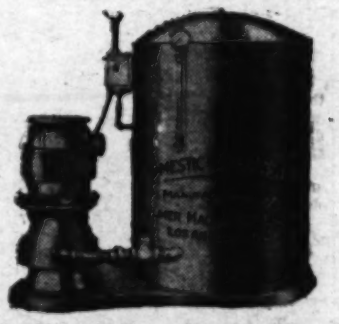
Peter Wigg, one of the pioneer cherry growers of this district, says he marketed about $1800 worth of cherries from five acres of 14-year-old Black Tartarian and Royal Ann trees this year. The season was not as favorable nor the crop as large as two years ago when he claims the same five acres produced twenty-two and one-half tons of cherries.

Fifteen years ago Mr. Wigg took a ten-acre tract in the raw and after clearing and leveling the land, planted half to cherries and half to apples. Cherries proved to be the more profitable crop, he said, and four years ago he pulled up the apple trees and planted the entire tract to cherries. He now has about 500 Black Tartarians, 500 Royal Anns, 75 Bings and 75 Lamberts. This year his 3-year-old trees produced several boxes of cherries. Mr. Wigg is an expert cherry grower. Each year students from the State agricultural college make a trip to his place to inspect his orchard. Mr. Wigg said he has not seen a total crop failure on cherries in this district in fifteen years. This crop always finds a ready market and brings a good price.

NEW WEST SIDE ROADS

LEMOORE.—Of great importance to the vast West Side plains of Fresno and Kings counties is the filing of petitions with the Fresno County Supervisors for the opening of twenty-five miles of new roads. One road, thirteen miles long, will extend practically from the end of the paved Grangeville Boulevard in Kings county, at that county's western boundary, to the main highway between Coalinga and Fresno. The other will be twelve miles long and is to extend from the big Boston Land Company ranch to the Coalinga-Fresno highway. These new roads are expected to become part of the proposed new State highway through the San Joaquin Valley, a bill for the surveying of which passed the last legislature, although vetoed by Governor Richardson. Funds for the survey of the route will probably be subscribed by West Side ranch owners, assisted by funds appropriated by the several counties affected.

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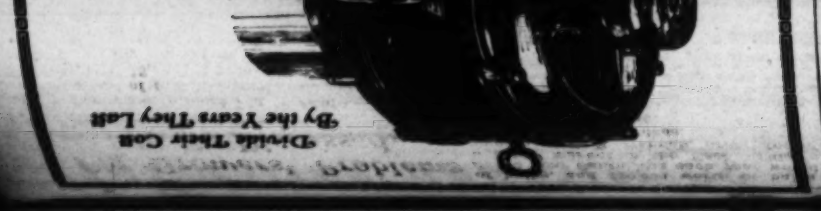




Fig Growers' Problems to Be Discussed

The ninth annual Fig Institute for the fig growers of the State will be held at Dinuba January 13, 14 and 15. Prof. L. J. Condit, of the Division of Subtropical Horticulture, University of California, met recently with C. M. Conner, Farm Adviser of Tulare county, Roy Dewhirst and Sam Loushbaugh of the Dinuba Chamber of Commerce, to outline a program covering all phases of the industry. The subjects to be discussed include fig diseases, shipping fresh figs to Eastern markets in carload lots, cost of production, fertilization, control of soil moisture, pruning and top working and control of red spider.

The second day will be given exclusively to the problems of the Kadota fig grower. Demonstrations of pruning Kadota fig trees of various ages, and of top working trees will be held. Some of the following questions, now in the minds of growers will be discussed: Is it advisable to graft young fig trees to the Black Mission? Can Kadota figs be grown profitably at 5 cents a pound? What does it cost to grow a pound of dried figs?

Fig growers from practically all the commercial fig districts are expected at the institute.

Inspection of Value to Buyer and Seller

The Federal-State Shipping Point Inspection Service, in its report for the season of 1924, shows inspection of 130,000 cars of fruits and vegetables in the United States, of which 35,000 were inspected in California. The Golden State received only forty-one re-inspection reversals at receiving markets.

There were 19,000 cars of California grapes certified during 1924. The Certificates issued have full legal standing, since they are receivable under federal law as prima facie evidence in any court of the United States. By specifying government certificates, based on United States grades, Visalia and Bakersfield buyers in receiving markets are able to purchase a definite standard commodity. Shippers are not only able to sell on this basis, but also to show conclusively by the certificate that they have made good delivery. This certificate also acts as an insurance protection, in case it is necessary to substantiate railroad claims.

The main office of the California Shipping Point Inspection Service is at The State Department of Agriculture, Sacramento. Branch offices are established in San Francisco and Los Angeles. During the grape season special offices are maintained at Fresno, Lodi, Modesto, Dinuba, Hanford, Madera, Yuba City, Santa Rosa, Napa, San Jose, Ontario, Visalia and Bakersfield.

Possibilities in Bulb Growing Great

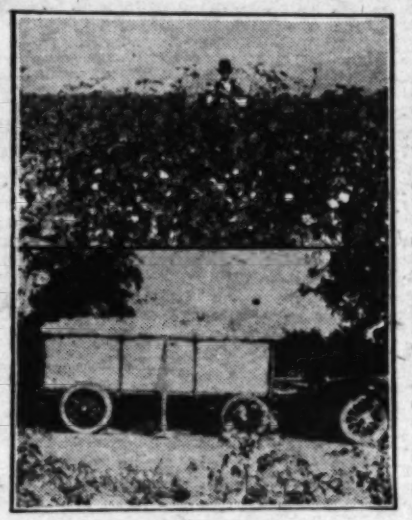
ANAHEIM.—Orange county is a potential bulb-growing center. Climatically, this section is equipped to produce a high quality [illegible] bulbs, according to Dr. R. Hannah, superintendent of the Huntington Botanical Gardens. Mr. Hannah recently returned from a tour of the bulb growing districts of San Francisco and Monterey Bay.

"These Northern California districts are considered by many to be the best bulb-growing sections of the United States, but I have produced better and more satisfactory bulbs here in Orange county," he declared. "The large proportion of bulbs produced each year are purchased by eastern florists for forcing in greenhouses. A bulb, to be satisfactory for this purpose, must be an early and generous bloomer.

"Few persons realize the possibilities of this district as a bulb-raising center. There are vast numbers of bulbs used in the United States and the demand for American-grown bulbs is increasing every year. A Federal quarantine restriction on the importation of foreign-grown gladiolus and narcissus bulbs, which may go into effect soon, will make the development of the American bulb-growing section a necessity, and Orange county is well fitted to become its center."

BELIEVES IN COTTON

SAN BERNARDINO.—Enthused by the success experienced by cotton growers in the San Joaquin Valley, Joseph Smith of this city planted a small experimental plot to the Acala variety on the Wiggins Ranch near San Bernardino last spring. The results obtained, he declares, lead him to think that a considerable acreage of land now lying idle in San Bernardino Valley could be profitably put in cotton. Mr. Smith says he is convinced that Acala, the variety favored by California growers, would do as well near the foothills of the San Bernardinos as on lower levels. The cool nights, he is convinced, would not militate against success with the Acala. The San Bernardino man recently brought a trailer load of cotton picked from his planting to this city.



Successful Experiment.

Small cotton planting made by Joseph Smith near San Bernardino, and load of cotton picked from patch.

What Nature Demands of the Queen Bee

By GLAYDE SAYLOR

There are three kinds of bees in every hive, the common worker bee, the drone and the queen. The business of the queen bee is to lay the eggs from which all the other inhabitants come. Her job is a gigantic one, for at the height of her work she lays around 3000 eggs a day. To lay each egg she has to perform three separate and distinct acts. First she must find an empty cell, and she has to climb over the comb to locate it. She pokes her head into it to inspect it and find out if it is empty and clean. Then she draws her head out, turns around and backs in until the back of her abdomen rests on the bottom of the cell. The egg she lays sticks to the bottom on one end. She then crawls out and proceeds to the next cell.

To lay 3000 in a day she has to keep moving. In the course of a day she will lay eggs whose combined weight is far more than her own. She is able to do it because of co-operation on the part of worker bees.

She is accompanied always by six to ten of these carrying a prepared food with them to feed her as she works.

Man directs the bees by appealing to their instincts, but the bees do the work. If for any reason the hive is without a queen, the bees are ready to meet the situation. If the queen is old and failing, they detect it. If she is injured, they seek to restore her or ruthlessly prepare a new queen when satisfied that the old one cannot serve the community any more. The commercial queen raiser can bring these conditions about and induce the workers to raise queens for him if he understands their nature well enough.

If in examining the swarm the queen is accidentally hurt or killed, the bees will discover it very quickly. They have some way of communication. Perhaps her regular attendants give the alarm. They set up a worried buzzing and all the hive starts to look for her. I have killed an old or undesirable queen by pinching her between my finger and thumb and have thrown the body as far as I could. In a few moments her dead body is covered with bees apparently trying to restore her.

As soon as they are convinced that their queen is dead they prepare to grow another one. As they feel the need keenly, they are apt to raise more than enough. However, this is adjusted later. First the workers tear down the cell walls of several baby bees which are almost ready to hatch. As they near the bottom of the cell of the grub fortunate enough to be chosen for a queen they start to rebuild it, making it many times larger than it was before. They place all around the cell a predigested food which man calls "royal jelly," for a queen eats nothing else. The baby queen or princess finds herself lying on a cushion of this queen food and she begins an amazingly rapid growth. She increases in weight over 700 per cent in twenty-four hours and in five days will increase in weight 1500 times. If an eight-pound human baby grew at that rate it would weigh something like eight tons in five days.

At the end of about five days she is supplied with all the royal food she can eat for the period of incubation, which lasts for five or six days longer during which time she is sealed up tightly save a tiny hole so small that it cannot be seen with the naked eye. This hole is in the end of the cell. In about ten days from the time the bees have decided that they would make a queen, she hatches. She begins to gnaw with her powerful jaws and as she eats away the cell she turns around until it is well eaten away. Then she pushes her way out. Sometimes what is left will snap shut behind her like a door on spring hinges. Usually it falls off or is open enough so that the bee man knows she has hatched. Sometimes, however, it cannot be detected until the end of the cell has been opened.

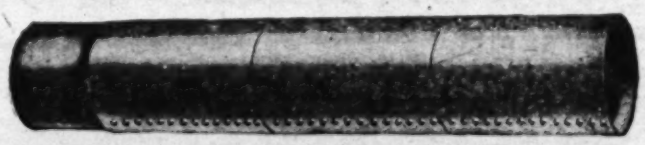
The minute the young queen is out of her cell her work begins in earnest. First she hunts up her younger rivals which the worker bees have prepared in case the first should not survive. She travels over the combs the first day, hunting embryo queens and killing them, for she must have no competitors. She tears away the sides of each queen cell and literally tears to pieces the other young queens unfortunate enough to be later in hatching. She can tell if they are living, for she does not touch cells containing dead queens. For the next five to seven days she is very active and nervous, running about the combs and hiding. One may look over the frames very carefully and decide that she has disappeared, but usually she is there, just the same.

Then she commences to go toward the entrance to the hive, and when the instinctive urge comes she rushes out and takes her flight. She flies in little circles, at first probably to make sure of the hive's exact location. Then she flies up into the air and meets the drone or male bee and mates in the air. Following this, she returns to her hive while the drone falls to the ground dead. The queen seldom fails to return in her own hive on this nuptial flight. Sometimes she is killed by the queen reigning there on this strange journey. When she returns from her mating flight her own bees apparently give evidences of joy, crowd around her and feed her.

This may be the last as well as first time she ever leaves her hive. If she leaves again it may be the following year when she emerges with the first swarm the hive gives off. Her business after that is to lay eggs, and the workers' business is to supply her with food and cells.

This is only the beginning of what man has learned about queens.

Successful poultry breeding is coming to rest more and more on records of ancestry performance on which to base breeding programs.

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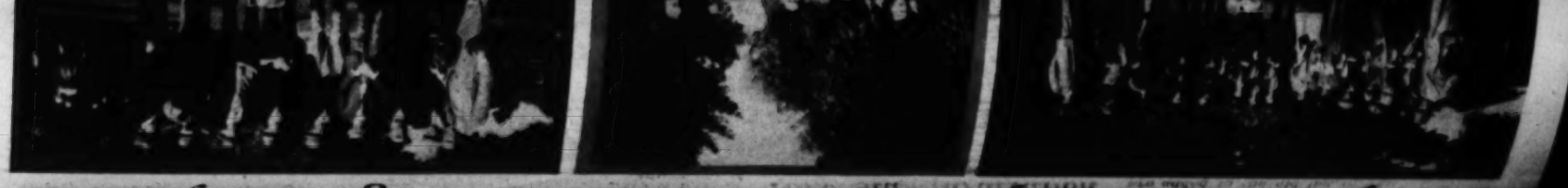
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Family and Admirers at Big Dairy Meet

The Small Tractor for Orchard Use

That the small tractor has a very valuable place on the small ranch can no longer be questioned. One has to visit the innumerable orchardists who are using them to be assured on this point.

A small tractor can be manipulated so easily that farm women often help out in busy times by driving them. She unquestionably can manage one with less fatigue than comes from driving horses. With the modern system of low pruning of fruit trees horses are sometimes troublesome as their heads are high enough to interfere with the branches and, if not watched, they frequently assist with the pruning more than the owner desires. The tractor has no such bad habit, but slides along under the low branches without interference.

The tractor turns in so much shorter length than a four-horse team that it is very convenient among the trees. A four-horse float such as is shown in the illustration will work to within an inch or so of the tree trunks, as will also a disk or similar tool.

There is one minor difficulty in the management of a tractor and that is in regard to turning on soft ground in a tight place where space is limited. In such corners the wheel is hard to turn, otherwise the machine responds splendidly. This trouble, however, can be avoided by the driver if he foresees the difficulty.

The tractor seat is more comfortable than that of the average horse-drawn tool and on soft ground where most orchard work is done, rides more easily, than does any seated tool drawn by horses. At present prices for fuel the cost of operation does not figure unfavorably by comparison with that where horses are used. Horse feed may cost less than fuel for a gas machine, but the saving in time feeding, currying and harnessing four horses as against merely turning off the switch for the tractor makes a difference of a good many hours in the course of a year.

The tractor makes fair speed when not pulling a load, traveling faster than the plodding gait of heavy horses, and the "lady of the ranch" much appreciates the fact that meals can be served without waiting for the men to "put up the horses."

Of course the tractor works much faster than horses and makes a large saving in the number of hours required for a given piece of work. While the first cost may seem large for the man with only a small orchard or ranch, in such cases it is sometimes possible for him, because of the saving in time on his own work, to do work for his neighbors and so help pay for his machine. Using a tractor, too, gives an



Tractor and "float" in orchard.

owner more time to attend to a variety of duties always coming up for consideration.

Considering the saving in time, the comparative ease of operation and the moderate cost of runinng, the convenience and small space required for "stabling" of the tractor, it will be seen that many more persons than now use the steel horses could well afford to investigate them.

Overheating a Cause of Power Losses

By J. A. ROSENKRANZ

One of the most common troubles found in tractors and stationary engines is a loss of power due to overheating. When the engine becomes heated above the normal temperature, the power decreases, due to expansion of moving parts, overheating of the fuel and preignition or firing before time.

The first and most common cause is carbon deposited in the combustion chamber. The indication appears when the ignition switch is turned off and the engine pounds, jerks and continues to run, being also shown by erratic operation. Carbon deposits can be removed by scraping with a knife or other tool. The most common is to be found on the valve stems, where many troubles can develop, such as a loose fan belt, which can be easily tightened or replaced with a new one. The impeller blades in the water pump may not be rotating with the driving shaft, or probably the rubber hose connections may have collapsed inside, something not noticeable from the outside. This would prevent the water from circulating properly.

In the water jacket and radiator a certain sediment or scale accumulates, which either prevents circulation or keeps heat from penetrating through. This sediment is due to impurities in the water and should be removed about once a year. Not only does the water cause a scaly water jacket, but the oily substance working through the head gasket settles on the water jacket walls. To relieve the sediment troubles remove all rubber hose connections from the water jacket openings and then insert wood or cork plugs in the lower opening. For each gallon of boiling water used, dissolve one can of household lye. Fill the water jacket with fluid and allow it to remain for twenty-four hours then drain and reflush until the water runs through clean. Never use this solution in the radiator.

To clean scale from the radiator, it may be left connected to the water jacket. Use three to five pounds of sal-soda, dissolved in one gallon of boiling water. Drain enough water from the radiator so that the soda water may be added, run the engine until the water boils then drain and re-flush until the water flows clean.

When painting the engine or radiator, use only a very thin paint as a heavy body material will prevent the heat from passing to the outer surface where the air will absorb it.

Overheating is sometimes caused from poor workmanship. For example, if the timing gears have been removed, there may be carelessness on the mechanic's part in timing the valves by the factory marks found on the gears and flywheel so that exhaust valves will relieve the heat from the cylinders at the correct time. This will result not only in heating, but damage will be done to the valves.

Late timing of the ignition or spark will cause very rapid overheating. The spark control should be advanced as soon as possible when the engine is under load. The indication of a late spark is hard starting and loss of power. Late ignition timing causes the charge to burn very slowly, allowing the flame in the combustion chamber to follow the piston down, heating up the cylinder walls.

Leaking piston rings which will let the heated and expanded gases blow or pass by the piston and along the cylinder walls create the same heating trouble. Keep good tight rings in the engine and this will not only prevent overheating, but increase the power.

The muffler, which sometimes stops up, due to carbon or defective material, should be kept clean and free. If the muffler is suspected it should be removed while making a heat test.

NEW LAND AVAILABLE

YUMA (Ariz.)—Possibly as much as 200,000 acres are available for reclamation by pumping in the Gila Valley, east of this point to about Agua Caliente. Most of the land lies to the north of the river, which has worked southward, leaving a belt of alluvial soil of remarkable quality, capable of growing any agricultural product now raised around Yuma. One project, that of the Mohawk Valley Irrigation District, is well advanced, its power secured by an extension of California electric lines. The lift is from eleven to twenty feet and the water is of good quality and sufficient quantity. Many years ago reclamation of parts of this great area was attempted by diversion from the Gila, but the stream is very erratic, needing storage. This was attempted unsuccessfully at a point near Sentinel, where the dam site may be used in future years. Interest in the district has been revived by construction of the Phoenix branch of the Southern Pacific, paralleling the river on the north and affording much better transportation facilities than are available now.

New Standardization Law in Force

Growers and packers of avocados, walnuts, oranges, grapes, tomatoes and lemons are particularly interested in the new California Fruit and Vegetable Standardization Act, which went into effect July 1. Essentially it is the same as the act of 1923, but changes have been made to facilitate enforcement. A new fruit has been added to the list at the request of growers—the avocado. Under the rules no avocado shall be considered mature until the edible portion shows an oil content of 8 per cent or more by weight by chemical analysis.



A fall cutting of alfalfa in Hemet Valley.

Under the new provisions walnuts when sacked for shipment or sale must be in containers which bear in plain sight the name of the orchard or place where produced, together with the name and postoffice address of the person, firm, company or corporation first packing or authorizing the packing, together with the name of the variety, if known. In case the variety is not known, the container must be marked "Unknown variety." The name of the State or country where the nuts were produced must be shown on the package in letters not less than half an inch high, and in the English language. The old law required no markings on sacked walnuts.

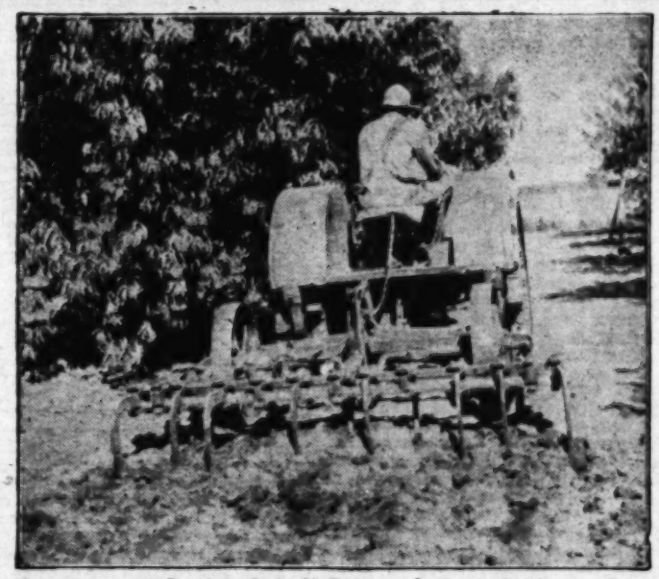
Special packs are provided for tomatoes

The maturity standard for oranges remains the same. Tolerance for frost injury in citrus fruits is clearly defined. A drying in 30 per cent or more of the exposed pulp as shown on a transverse cut through the center of the fruit is considered marked evidence of frost injury.

Vegetables named in the act when packed for shipment must now carry the same markings as were previously required in the case of fruits named, with the exception that the count need not be given on any vegetable except lettuce. Lettuce when packed and offered for sale or sold as a standard pack must contain either three dozen, three and one-half dozen, four dozen or five dozen heads per crate unless the crates are conspicuously marked, "Irregular crate" in letters not less than one-half inch high. All crates must be marked with the exact number of heads therein, except in these irregular packs which may not vary from the count more than three heads to the crate. Net weight must show on boxes of tomatoes. Standard containers are the same as in the past, with a few minor exceptions.

WANT MORE DELEGATES

VISALIA.—The California Farm Bureau Federation will have a somewhat revised representation on its voting board in the future, if a recommendation of the Tulare unit goes into effect. The suggestion is being discussed throughout the State, with many favorable comments. Under this plan each county would have one accredited delegate to each 500 paid-up members. This plan is favored by the local farm bureau officials and members as being more equitable than the present one. Tulare county has nearly 2000 members and officials think the county should have three or more delegates to the State convention.



The McCormick-Deering P & O Tractor Orchard Cultivator Does Close, Thorough, Hard Work, and is Adaptable to ALL Kinds of Orchard and Vineyard Tillage.

Read These Special Features--They Account for the Remarkable Success of this Special California Tool

6, 7 and 8-foot sizes for orchard work.
5-foot sizes for vineyards.
No parts projecting outside the tooth bars.
Low to the ground—slips easily beneath branches.
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Heavy steel construction.
Ample clearance between teeth.
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In addition to the special use in orchards and vineyards, the orchard cultivator is valuable for open field work.

The local McCormick-Deering dealer understands your tillage problems and the value of the McCormick-Deering P & O Tractor Orchard Cultivator. Give him a chance to tell you more about it.

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The success of the Santa Paula Walnut Show, held the last four days of October, augured well for the future of this proposed annual event. Here is the Santa Barbara Walnut Growers' Association booth commemorating the Diamond Jubilee of walnut growing in Santa Barbara and which was awarded first prize at the show.



Exhibit of Limoneira Company, Santa Paula, which received second prize.



Ventura Chamber of Commerce exhibit. In oval—Exhibits of individual growers. The stacked sacks contain 610 pounds of nuts taken from one tree on the place of H. C. Henderson, Santa Paula.



The Oxnard Chamber of Commerce display.



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Using the latest engineering principles in ruggedness of construction

Designed for heavy duty and continuous service

MICA INSULATION

—an added touch of quality in Westinghouse Motors insuring cool operation and immunity to moisture with resultant long life and low upkeep cost

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A 2-year-old Navel Orange tree. 5 feet high. 1-inch caliper. Guaranteed true to name.

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LATE VALENCIA. The only orange which shares the popularity of the Navel. As the Navel season closes the Valencia season begins. Ripens April to October.

EUREKA LEMON. Ever-bearing. Bears heavily and continuously throughout the summer, when lemons are in greatest demand.

MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT. Tree a vigorous and compact grower and good bearer. Ripens November to March.

SPECIAL OFFER

2-year-old, Select Budded Stock, $2.00 Each

"Every Tree guaranteed true to name"

A SPECIAL SELECTION OF 12 GOOD SHRUBS

All are hardy, fast growing, evergreen varieties, potted in one-gallon containers. Plants are 15 to 36 inches in height.

1—Veronica (Red Flowering)
1—Scotch Broom (Yellow Flowers)
1—Pittosporum (White Flowers)
1—Guava (Scarlet Fruit)
1—Variegated Myrtle (Very Fragrant)
1—Acacia Latifolia (Yellow Flowers)
1—Cepresma (Wax Like Foliage)
1—Cotoneaster (Red Berries)
1—Cotoneaster (Yellow berries)
1—Golden Euonymus
2—Italian Cypress (3-ft. plant)

A regular $8.00 Value

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"Cassia Artemesioides"

A native of Central Australia. A pretty shrub with finely cut silvery gray foliage and sweet-scented yellow flowers.

In 1-gal. containers, 65c
5-gal. containers, $1.75 each

"WINTER FLOWERING PLANTS"

Snapdragons	35c doz.
Stocks	35c doz.
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Calendulas	35c doz.
Begonias	50c doz.
Tulip Bulbs	75c doz.
Daffodils	$1.00 doz.
Ranunculus	35c doz.

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Walter Allen, Prop.



Here are some of the year's Cow Testing Association winners proudly posed with the trophies of their work in herd improvement and production at the recent Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Dairy Field Day at the Arden Dairy Ranch, El Monte.



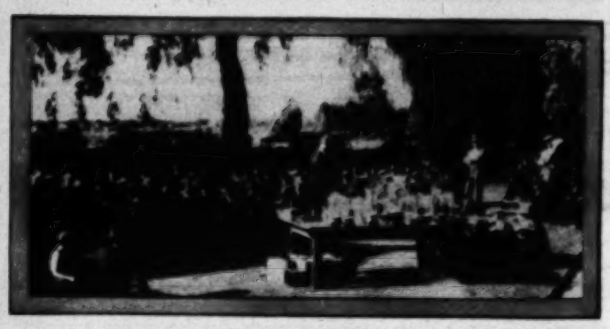
The Pellissier herd, besides winning the grand prize of all, captured more cups than any other contestant. From left to right, holding cups, are Frank L., Mrs. Frank L., Leon A., Mrs. F. F. and F. F. Pellissier, of the family owning the big Whittier plant.



At the meeting: Left to right, C. V. Castle and F. V. Ernst, Assistant County Farm Advisors; Wm. R. Harriman, superintendent, Los Angeles County Farm; K. W. Koch and W. C. Tesche, Assistant Farm Advisors; Prof. Voorhies; Frank L. Pellissier; G. E. Gordon, Extension Dairy Specialist; Thos. Lambert, president, Los Angeles County Farm Bureau.



The glittering trophy cups grouped and ready for presentation. The big cup at the back is the capital award of all, the "Farm and Orchard Magazine" prize for the winner of the greatest total of points for twelve months of testing work.



Prof. E. C. Voorhies, of the College of Agriculture, University of California, made the address of the day. He spoke interestingly of dairying in Denmark, from which country he only recently returned to his duties at Berkeley. "The Danes," he said, "are competitors in dairying worthy of the best efforts of American dairymen."



F. F. Pellissier, Whittier dairyman, who led the field in the testing marathon. He is holding the coveted "Farm and Orchard" trophy.



The Santa Monica Dairy, Venice, was a close competitor for first honors for the cow testing year, being only a few points behind the Whittier herd. From left to right, are Herman Michel, owner, Santa Monica Dairy; Chas. Wilson, manager, and Clarence Michel.

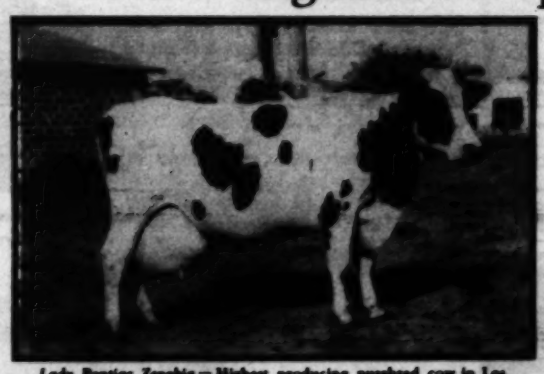
PELLISSIER'S HEAVY PRODUCING HOLSTEINS

Win Farm & Orchard Magazine Sweepstakes Cup

Highest purebred herd average in herds of 30 cows or less with an average of 522.9 pounds of butterfat per cow.

Second highest grade herd average for herds having over 150 cows, with an average of 334.9 pounds fat.

Five highest producing cows in purebred herds of 30 cows or less with an average of 737.6 pounds fat.



Lady Pontiac Zenobia — Highest producing purebred cow in Los Angeles County Dairy Cow Competition, 1924-25. Production 789 lbs. butterfat in 9 months. She also has a 7 day record of 33.4 lbs. fat and is just finishing a year's record of approx. 1170 lbs of butter.

Five best cows in grade of over 150 head with an average of 693.7 pounds of butterfat each.

Highest producing purebred cow with 789.2 pounds fat, and second highest with 793.8 pounds of butterfat.

Second highest producing grade cow with record of 758.6 pounds fat for the year.



A Study in Black and White on the Pellissier Ranch

Milk from this fine herd is sold as Grade A Raw, and distributed throughout So. Calif. by the L. A. Creamery Co.

F. F. Pellissier and Sons—Whittier, Calif.

We're offering some excellent young bulls of serviceable age for herd sires at very attractive prices. Write or see us.

The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1925.

Harvesting and Storing Southern California "Sweets"

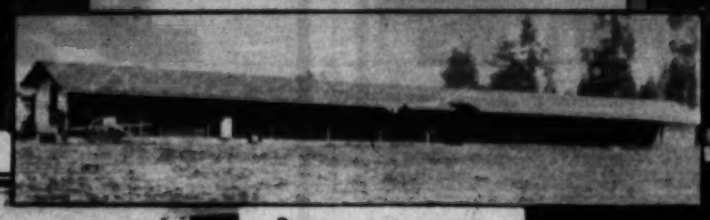
(Illustrated article for P. M. Home in this issue.)



Left
"Lifting" Nancy Hall sweet potatoes on the ranch of E. S. Tripp near Van Nuys. The implement rests the "sweets" free from underground roots so they may be easily pulled up by hand.

Right
Pulling the sweet potatoes and piling them in alternate rows is the second operation in the harvesting process. They are then placed in field boxes to be hauled to storage or sold.







Sweet potato storage house on ranch of L. D. Pitzell at Baldwin Park. Panels of roofing paper used to seal the bins serve as covers for hotbeds in spring.



These outdoor bins are left uncovered by the owner until there is danger of rain, when oiled building paper is put over them pending the time the crop is marketed.

A bin in the Pitzell storage house. Note the provision for ventilation in floor, sides and back. The "sweets" on the floor are culls left after best have been sold.



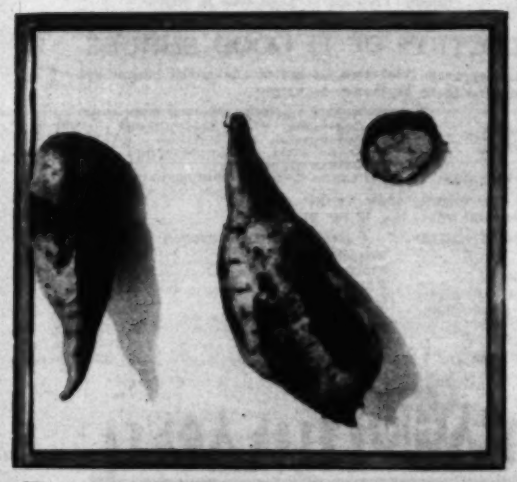
W. H. Luntsford, veteran Van Nuys "sweet" grower, holding Jerseys from a single hill. The bin contains his next year's seed supply, selected from plants bearing large numbers of good-sized potatoes.



Good types of Yellow Jersey sweet potato hills like these are ideal for planting.



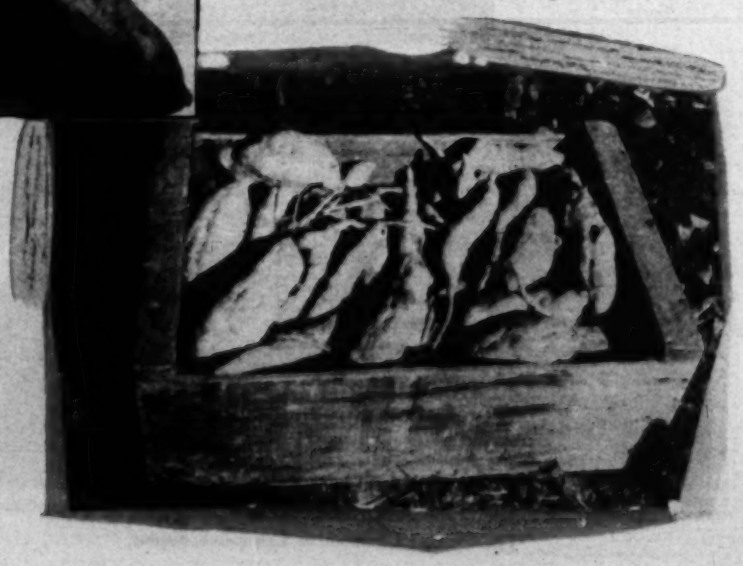
Three small lots of sweet potatoes after twelve months of storage. Left to right—Southern Queen, Yellow Jersey and Porto Rico. The Southern Queen and Porto Rico are yams and store well.



The potato on the left has ring-rot, caused by a mold common in our soils. Careful handling will lessen chances for decay in storage. The other potato has black rot, caused by a fungus that attacks only "sweets." Treatment of seed in corrosive sublimate will control this trouble.



The sweet potato is very sensitive to extremes in soil fertility and soil moisture. The cracks in this one were probably caused by an over-supply of both.



Right
A field box of Nancy Hall sweet potatoes. Such a box usually is utilized only as a temporary container for carrying the "sweets" from the field to the place of storage. The Nancy Hall and Porto Rico have been found better suited for storage than the dry, mealy Jersey type.





Kern county cotton pickers have been getting as high as 2 cents a pound for seed lint on many farms, more than one-fourth the gross value of the crop.





John Gaffner, Wasco, and his ten-gallon Holstein bossy.



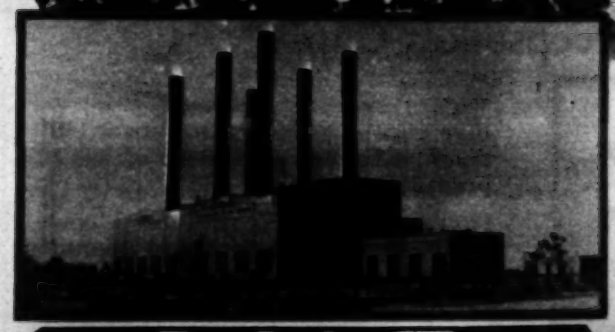
Thompson Seedless grapes such as these have been trucked from the C. A. Anderson vineyard between Shafter and Wasco to Los Angeles markets. Servian Blues and Malagas are also shipped from the vineyard.



Sam Lachenmaier, Shafter, says he will get three tons to the acre from this field of Milo maize.



The home of George Jack, prominent Shafter rancher and district road superintendent. He has 60 acres of vines and fruit trees.



The cotton harvest is in full sway in the county, but the owners are holding the crop in the hope of better prices.

The big Buttonwillow power plant of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation, ready to help with the "load" in an emergency.



An experimental plot on the Hoover Farm near Wasco, used to try out new garden truck on a commercial scale. Garlic is one of the crops being tested this season.



Whit C. Barber, Kern county horticultural commissioner, breeds Mallard ducks from wing-shot birds, on his Wasco farm.



The Kern county fig crop was heavy this year. C. H. Hart, Jasmine, harvested a fine crop of Calamyrnas with no loss from souring.

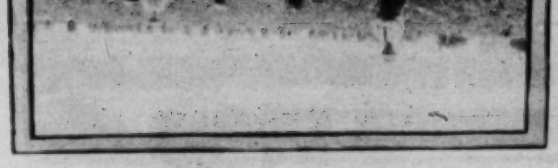


Packing Emperor grapes at the Di Giorgio Farms near Arvin.

Pomegranates are a good crop this year. The growers' association maintains a packing shed at Terra Bella.







Left
"Lifting" Nancy Hall sweet potatoes on the rack of E. S. Tripp near Van Nuys. The implement cuts the "sweets" free from underground roots so they may be easily pulled up by hand.

(Illustrating article by F. H. Ernst in this issue)

Harvesting and Storing Southern California "Sweets"

The JUNIOR Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1925.



See Special Announcements on Third Page

Some Late Fall Activities of Kern County's Farmers

(Illustrating article in this issue)

COMICS —by— Club Cartoonists





"KEEN AND FEEBLE TAT"



The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

BETSY BRAVES THE BILLOWS

AT DUSK the party came to a brook on the banks of which Queen Ann commanded them to make camp for the night.

Each officer carried in his pocket a tiny white tent. This, when placed upon the ground, quickly grew in size until it was large enough to permit the owner to enter it and sleep within its canvas walls. Files was obliged to carry a knapsack, in which was not only his own tent, but an elaborate pavilion for Queen Ann, besides a bed and chair and a magic table. This table, when set upon the ground in Ann's pavilion, became of large size, and in a drawer of the table was contained the Queen's supply of extra clothing, her manicure and toilet articles and other necessary things. The royal bed was the only one in the camp, the officers and private sleeping in hammocks attached to their tent poles.

There was also in the knapsack a flag bearing the royal emblem of Oogaboo, and this flag Files flew upon its staff every night, to show that the country they were in had been conquered by the Queen of Oogaboo. So far, no one but themselves had seen the flag, but Ann was pleased to see it flutter in the breeze and considered herself already a famous conqueror.

* * * * *

The waves dashed and the lightning flashed and the thunder rolled and the ship struck a rock. Betsy Bobbin was running across the deck and the shock sent her flying through the air until she fell with a splash into the dark blue water. The same shock caught Hank, a thin little, sad-faced mule, and tumbled him also into the sea, far from the ship's side.

When Betsy came up, gasping for breath because the wet plunge had surprised her, she reached out in the dark and grabbed a bunch of hair. At first she thought it was the end of a rope, but presently she heard a dismal "Hee-haw!" and knew she was holding fast to the end of Hank's tail.

Suddenly the sea was lighted up by a vivid glare. The ship, now in the far distance, caught fire, blew up and sank beneath the waves.

Betsy shuddered at the sight, but just then her eye caught a mass of wreckage floating near her and she let go the mule's tail and seized the rude raft, pulling herself up so that she rode upon it in safety. Hank also saw the raft and swam to it, but he was so clumsy he never would have been able to climb upon it had not Betsy helped him to get aboard.

They had to crowd close together, for their support was only a hatch-cover torn from the ship's deck; but it floated them fairly well and both the girl and the mule knew it would keep them from drowning.

The storm was not over, by any means, when the ship went down. Blinding bolts of lightning shot from cloud to cloud and the clamor of deep thunderclaps echoed far over the sea. The waves tossed the little raft here and there as a child tosses a rubber ball and Betsy had a solemn feeling that for hundreds of watery miles in every direction there was no living thing besides herself and the small donkey.

Perhaps Hank had the same thought, for he gently rubbed his nose against the frightened girl and said "Hee-haw!" in his softest voice, as if to comfort her.

"You'll protect me, Hank dear, won't you?" she cried helplessly, and the mule said "Hee-haw!" again, in tones that meant a promise.

On board the ship, during the days that preceded the wreck, when the sea was calm, Betsy and Hank had become good friends; so, while the girl might have preferred a more powerful protector in this dreadful emergency, she felt that the mule would do all in a mule's power to guard her safety.

All night they floated, and when the storm had worn itself out and passed away with a few distant growls, and the waves had grown smaller and easier to ride, Betsy stretched herself out on the wet raft and fell asleep.

Hank did not sleep a wink. Perhaps he felt it his duty to guard Betsy. Anyhow, he crouched on the raft beside the tired sleeping girl and watched patiently until the first light of dawn swept over the sea.

The light wakened Betsy Bobbin. She sat up, rubbed her eyes and stared across the water.

"Oh, Hank; there's land ahead!" she exclaimed.

"Hee-haw!" answered Hank in his plaintive voice.

The raft was floating swiftly toward a very beautiful country and as they drew near Betsy could see banks of lovely flowers showing brightly between leafy trees. But no people were to be seen at all.

Gently the raft grated on the sandy beach. Then Betsy easily waded ashore, the mule following closely behind her. The sun was now shining and the air was warm and laden with the fragrance of roses.



She was holding fast to the end of Hank's tail

"I'd like some breakfast, Hank," remarked the girl, feeling more cheerful now that she was on dry land; "but we can't eat the flowers, although they do smell mighty good."

"Hee-haw!" replied Hank and trotted up a little pathway to the top of the bank.

Betsy followed and from the eminence looked around her. A little way off stood a splendid big greenhouse, its thousands of crystal panes glittering in the sunlight.

"There ought to be people somewhere 'round," observed Betsy thoughtfully; "gardeners, or somebody. Let's go and see, Hank. I'm getting hungrier ev'ry minute."

So they walked toward the great greenhouse and came to its entrance without meeting with anyone at all. A door stood ajar, so Hank went in first, thinking if there was any danger he could back out and warn his companion. But Betsy was close at his heels and the moment she entered was lost in amazement at the wonderful sight she saw.

The greenhouse was filled with magnificent rosebushes, all growing in big pots. On the central stem of each bush bloomed a splendid rose, gorgeously colored and deliciously fragrant, and in the center of each rose was the face of a lovely girl.

As Betsy and Hank entered, the heads of the roses were drooping and their eyelids were closed in slumber; but the mule was so amazed that he uttered a loud "Hee-haw!" and at the sound of his harsh voice the rose leaves fluttered, the Roses raised their heads and a hundred startled eyes were instantly fixed upon the intruders.

"I—I beg your pardon!" stammered Betsy, blushing and confused.

"O-o-o-h!" cried the roses, in a sort of sighing chorus; and one of them added: "What a horrid noise!"

"Why, that was only Hank," said Betsy, and as if to prove the truth of her words the mule uttered another loud "Hee-haw!"

At this all the roses turned on their stems as far as they were able and trembled as if some one were shaking their bushes. A dainty moss rose gasped: "Dear me! How dreadfully dreadful!"

"It isn't dreadful at all," said Betsy, somewhat indignant. "When you get used to Hank's voice it will put you to sleep."

The roses now looked at the mule less fearfully and one of them asked:

"Is that savage beast named Hank?"

"Yes; Hank's my comrade, faithful and true," answered the girl, twining her arms around the little mule's neck and hugging him tight. "Aren't you, Hank?"

Hank could only say in reply: "Hee-haw!" and at his bray the roses shivered again.

"Please go away!" begged one. "Can't you see you're frightening us out of a week's growth?"

"Go away!" echoed Betsy. "Why, we've no place to go. We've just been wrecked.

"Wrecked?" asked the roses in a surprised chorus.

"Yes; we were on a big ship and the storm came and wrecked it," explained the girl. "But Hank and I caught hold of a raft and floated ashore to this place, and—we're tired and hungry. What country is this, please?"

"This is the Rose Kingdom," replied the moss rose, haughtily, "and it is devoted to the culture of the rarest and fairest roses grown."

"I believe it," said Betsy, admiring the pretty blossoms.

"But only roses are allowed here," continued a delicate tea rose, bending her brows in a frown; "therefore you must go away before the Royal Gardener finds you and casts you back into the sea."

"Oh! Is there a Royal Gardener, then?" inquired Betsy.

"To be sure."

Betsy soon becomes acquainted with the Royal Gardener, but he doesn't like her mule. "Shaggy Man' Seeking His Stray Brother" interrupts them. He shows Betsy his queer Love Magnet and tells her very many interesting things about himself. Read next week's installment so you will know all about it.—The Editor.

[Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams]

No Harm Done

Russell: There's a fly in my coffee.

Ruby: Well, don't get excited; it won't drink much.

Household Necessity

Butcher: You want some brains, madam?

Housewife: Yes, please. My husband hasn't had any for a long time.

An Economy Program

Customer: These cigars are smaller than usual.

Merchant: Yes, you see, the cigar manufacturer noticed that the last half-inch is always thrown away, so he makes them now that much shorter.

Accepted

He: Can you cook, dearie?

She: I don't know, Jack. But I used to make the most wonderful mud pies.

POET'S CORNER

FUNNY SORT O' GIRL

By Elkin Kerr, 312 Sunset Boulevard, Tujunga, Cal.

Is life only wires and lightning,
All the way,
Or is it a sweet bouquet
Of joy and cheer, of precious memories
Then.

WANTED, TOY-MAKERS

Chance for All to Do His Bit to Cheer Needy

BY KATHERINE CLINE

Now that Christmas time is nearing, and the holiday spirit will prevail in every home in the city. To each child come visions of joy and cheer, of presents, and much pleasure in our home. Dealdee, it is twice as much fun and will cost only a little more.

Many may are confronted by the problem of suitable, dainty gifts. Many may be bought, but prices are high and oftentimes we are able to make much prettier things in our home. Dealdee, it is twice as much fun and will cost only a little more.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

BY AUNT DOLLY

Watch the clock, and in exactly ten minutes relight the oven, then turn out as before and leave in oven for ten more minutes.

This recipe may surprise you, as there is no shortening of any kind. But if you follow my advice and do exactly as I say, you will have a Christmas cake any one would be proud of. Next week we will print some more suggestions for Christmas.

Christmas is coming and with it the usual hustle and bustle of holiday times. Now, as always, we are confronted by the problem of suitable, dainty gifts. Many may be bought, but prices are high and oftentimes we are able to make much prettier things in our home. Dealdee, it is twice as much fun

DON'T FORGET PRIZE FOR BEST BOX OF GIFTS!

Toy-makers, how are you coming along with your busy stitching and the merry tap, tap of your hammers? Splendidly, of course, because every child in Los Angeles is eagerly competing for the beautiful gold pin The Times Junior Club is offering as a prize to the boy or girl turning in the largest, prettiest box of toys.

You know without reiteration that the gifts will be distributed on December 19, among the crippled children and orphans of Los Angeles. We, therefore, are asking you to open your heart and redouble your efforts, making this the merriest, happiest Christmas they have ever had. In case you have not heard of our big contest, write in at once. We will be glad to give you full information and suggestions concerning future gifts. The main thing is get busy, today; tomorrow never comes. Make a toy for these forlorn youngsters and your own Christmas will be ten times merrier!

GAIL

(Continud from Third Page)

and how do you know?"

"I haven't failed in a prophecy yet, have I?"

"Not for the past ten years. No, I don't know about before."

Gail laughed. "Never mind, ten's enough, just prepare for company."

The eventful day came at last. In the afternoon quite a small but gay party started for the woods. Gail's prophecy had proved itself true, indeed. The trees were quite bare of their leaves and the ground was softly quilted with them instead. The sun shone brightly and now and then a breeze would start up, causing the leaves to dance and some folks to give a slight shiver. It wasn't just the best time of the year for a picnic.

Mr. Wright glanced suspiciously at the sky as they were preparing their luncheon. "Gail, I guess you and Shirley hadn't better go very far this afternoon. We might have a surprise storm any minute."

Gail put down her sandwich and looked at the partly clouded sky. When she answered her voice had in it a note of resentment and wistfulness strangely combined. She avoided Mr. Wright's eye as she said with her half-hearted attempt at her usual gayety. "Oh, we'll be all right. We'll go up the river a ways. Shirley says "he knows a place where we can cross. There's a little rowboat up there and——"

"No, Gail," Mr. Wright shook his head seriously. "No, I don't want you to cross the river today."

Gail looked disappointed.

"Where are your weather prophecies, little one? You and Shirley stay within calling. That's final."

After lunch Martha and Mr. Wright watched the two start out on their walk.

"I wonder why Gail wanted so to cross the river. Her heart certainly seemed set on it," mused Martha.

"Yes, but I don't think she will. She promised me she wouldn't. Oh, I don't know what I'd do if anything should happen to her." Mr. Wright shook his head.

"You know," Martha said, turning to him, "it's just ten years ago she came to us, isn't it?"

"So it is," Mr. Wright's face brightened. "So that is why we're having a picnic—celebrating—well, well."

"She's made a wonderful change in us, I think," smiled Martha. "You know you don't seem quite such a—a stranger like you used to, Albert?"

"I know. Isn't it lovely? I hadn't noticed it before, but I guess it's because we were interested more in the same thing. But I feel as though our lives had been, well, more closely woven."

"Yes, I guess we just didn't know how much we did care for each other before, and now, lately, we just haven't had time to think of ourselves." Martha laughed. "Gail's kept us so busy!"

Mr. Wright nodded and laughed, "That's just her secret, making us forget us, and you remember what she did for the Lancers."

"Yes, and the Manters and oh; she's helped just ever and ever so many."

Then a cooler gust of wind than usual came and Mr. Wright glanced uneasily at the sky. "Oh! look at that cloud coming up."

"Mercy! Call Gail quickly. I'll gather the things," exclaimed Martha. A vivid flash of lightning showed Mr. Wright hurrying a few steps toward the path taken by Gail and Shirley but a short time ago. As he called, "Gail! Shirley! Oh! Gail," he had an odd sense of distress within him. Could he know that he called in vain; did he know that Shirley and Gail were out of hearing distance; that they had already disobeyed and crossed the river?

(To Be Continued)

More than four-fifths of the tin-plate producers of Great Britain have joined the new scheme where all draw orders from a common pool, overproduction is penalized and underproduction rewarded by allowances.

ALL ABOUT OUR CLUB PRIZES

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

A $10 cash prize each week to the winner of The Times Junior Club's Magazine Cover Contest, and a $2.50 weekly prize for the boy or girl who contributes the best story or drawing to The Junior Times.

Or, if you don't want the cash, there is a long list of prizes to select from.

If you haven't won a prize, it is your own fault, for handsome gifts await those who do worthwhile work in connection with the many activities of The Times Junior Club.

Here are some of the prizes you may win:

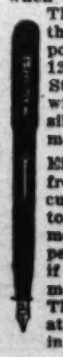
Vanity bags	Fountain pens
String of pearls	Roller skates
Silver pencils	BaseLalls
Flashlights	Footballs
Sparkle bracelets	Scout knife
Glass beads	Scout ax
Stick pins	Paint sets
Watch chains	Kodaks
Pocket Ben watch	Ball bats
Knives	Indoor balls

Gold pen and pencil

FREE! FREE!

$1.50 FOUNTAIN PEN OR $1.50 SILVER PENCIL

This fountain pen is the world famous Diamond Point pen with 14K gold point. Self filling. Hard rubber barrel pocket clip. Colored top. Retails for $1.50. 6 in. long when open. 5 in. closed.



The automatic pencil is the Nationally known Artpoint. Has eraser in top. 12 extra leads in barrel. Standard 5-inch length with pocket clip. A real silver pencil on white metal.

Either pen or pencil given free to any boy who secures one new subscription to the L. A. Times for one month or longer, or both pen and pencil given free if payment for three months is sent direct to The Times in Los Angeles at the same time you send in the new subscription.

The Aunt Dolly Doll

QUEEN OF TOYLAND

Is not for sale. She must be won. This is the sweet little old-fashioned dollie that has become so popular from coast to coast.

Aunt Dolly has authorized us to give away entirely free one of her beautiful dolls, for four new subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, each for one month or longer. This step has been taken to prevent childish heartaches as rich and poor must now win the famous Aunt Dolly Doll.



The Aunt Dolly Doll is also given free for two new subscriptions, provided payment for three months is sent direct to The Times in Los Angeles at the same time you send in your new subscription.



Prize-Winning Drawing

By Earle Harvey, 492 Daggett avenue, West Milwaukee, Wis.

RECOMPENSE

(Continud from Third Page)

"Put up that gun!" the Sheriff commanded briskly.

Oddly enough, at this moment the boy heard once more the singing of birds amidst dripping branches and the voices of whispering pines. His rifle clattered to the floor.

"Why," he demanded, "did you have to come? In two days I would have given myself up like a man."

"So?" quizzed the Sheriff. "You were kinda homesick?"

His satire galled to the quick.

"Don't," Duff pleaded. "You can't know how I've suffered."

"No, but I got imagination. Three month up here." Coolly the Sheriff surveyed the mud-chinked walls and cracked stove.

"You're a plain, plumb fool, is all I got ter say," he ended briefly.

The boy rose to his feet in an agony of suspense. "Please," he urged, "let us be going and get it over with."

The Sheriff's eyes twinkled. "You ain't got th' sense o' a jack rabbitt," he grinned, "hidin' away like this when Harry Hay 'fessed up th' day you run. You jes' been treatin' you'self to three months of unnecessary vacation."

Duff turned to the window, staring out upon a black-velvet sky. "You're wrong," he said, as the weird voices of night-prowling animals shuddered up the mountainside. "I think it was the most necessary thing I ever did."

The Sheriff, remembering Duff's words, "In two days I would have given myself up like a man," wagged his head in silent understanding and slipped quietly out the door.

PENCIL BOX FREE

SPECIAL 2 FOR 1 OFFER

This box is a dandy. It is 5 inches wide, 8 inches long. Contains 5 pencils, penholder, eraser, pen points and pencil sharpener. Blotter and multiplication table on cover. Retails at all stores for $1. SPECIAL OFFER: Two pencil boxes instead of one will be given free to any child who secures one new subscription to the L. A. Times for one month or longer, or four pencil boxes for one new subscription if payment for three months is sent direct to The Times in Los Angeles at the same time that you send in the new subscription.



AUNT DOLLY'S QUESTION BOX

(Continud from Third Page)

deed be a dreary outlook, but even so, my dear, you can fight your way through with glory. Write every second you can, devoting your time to forming a strong graphic style and when you come out you will have your books to aid you. Hold your head high, dear, for even if you have made a mistake, so have lots of other people. Few of us are good enough to judge the other fellow.

Be brave, dear, and keep fighting.

Lovingly yours,

AUNT DOLLY.

Suffering from the effects of American resentment at methods of certain manufacturers in substituting coarser and cheaper cloths, embroidery makers of the Philippines face stagnation in order taking.

ANIMATED BOTANY---A COMEDY OF THE WOODS

By Estelle Harriet Robbins

"There, I knew we would be late," said the Laurel, "I can see Ginger carying away the last remains of the Ground Nuts and I feel in need of some carbonic acid. Well, we shouldn't have stopped to talk to the Carnation. Here comes that Bee salesman; let's stop and sell him some pollen, for we must not forget that, after all, our most important function is to produce seeds to perpetuate the species. I marvel at the industry of the Honey Bee, buzzing from flower to flower and gathering drops of nectar. Since the Wind has started his fertilizing business he has lost several good customers. But I know he will be attracted to you as he adores blue and purple."

"Buzz; buzz; any pollen to sell?" said the Bee.

(To Be Continued)





Key to Illustration

No. 1—Mountain Laurel. (Kalmia latifolia.) Time, June and July; Color, rose pink and white; place, common from New Brunswick to Ontario. A beautiful flowering shrub. All of the Laurels are poisoneus. No. 2—Spiderwort. (Tradescantia Virginiana.) Time, June to August; color, three purple petals, three brown sepals, and six orange-tipped stamens. Place, found from Maine to Michigan. Cousin to the Day Flower. They last but a single day. Sometimes called Job's Tears.

Funny Folks From The Junior

AUNT DOLLY.

"What a lovely morning!" Pogo yawned and peered out of the window. "All cats should take a morning walk," he counseled, and stretched his lithe, strong body, washed his face and jumped down from the window seat.

"Pogo want out?" called his little mistress, and left the breakfast table to open the door for the cat.

Once outdoors, he blinked his large, green eyes for a moment and then sauntered down the garden path.

"I could walk forever on such a morning," he purred. "It is like—"But no one will ever know just what it was like, for at that moment in the branches of an old oak tree near by there was a rustle and the falling of leaves, while a sharp quick 'chirp' proclaimed that Hop-about, the blue-jay, was near at hand.

"Spoiled, it's spoiled!" groaned Pogo, referring to his fine walk, and sure enough, in a moment the inevitable happened. Down swooped the blue-jay and up again, having barely missed Pogo's back with his long, sharp beak. Shrill "chirps" filled the air, but Pogo walked on as though the morning was as peaceful as he had hoped it would be.

Back and forth above his head darted Hop-about, who now and then gave a twitch at the unfortunate cat's ear, which only served to make Pogo's rage mount higher.

"You'll do that once too often, old fellow," he growled and suddenly stopped.

But Hop-about was having too good a time to notice that, and again he darted down, but he did not rise immediately. Pogo had been quick and one blow from his big, white paw sent the blue-bird, stunned for a moment, to the ground. Then how Pogo laughed. He laughed so hard that the tears ran down his cheeks and dropped off the end of his whiskers. In fact he was laughing so that he failed to notice Hop-about as the bird struggled to his feet and flew into the oak tree.

"Now I'll have my breakfast," Pogo said as he stopped laughing for a moment.

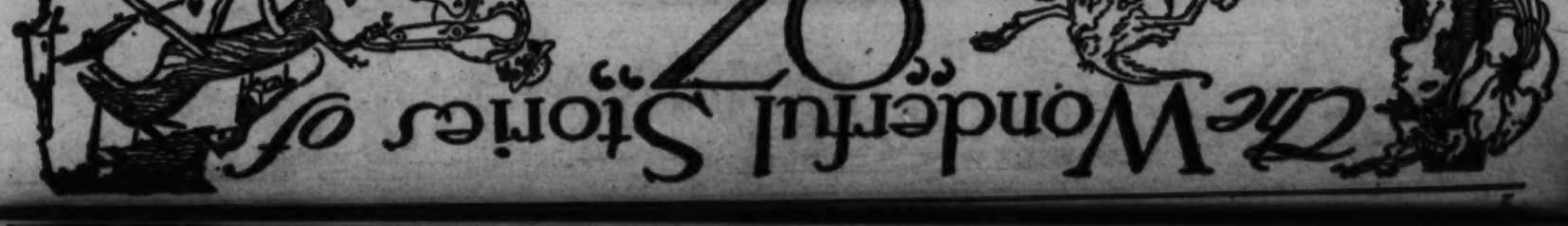
"Then," came in a familiar voice from the branches above him," you had better be starting home!"

DON'TS FOR CHILDREN

Don't use fine wire for kite strings. It may fall across a highly-charged electric power line.

Don't climb poles. You may come in contact with high-voltage wires.—[Thomas Topics.

All consumers of electricity in Constantinople have just been supplied with meters, many having had a current-limiting apparatus since war times.



Aunt Dolly's Page for Times Junior Club Members

Today—Another Adventure Story by Aunt Dolly! They Are Different

OFFER TEN-DOLLAR PRIZE FOR BEST STORY OF MONTH

Also Announce Letter-Writing Award; All in Addition to Regular "Junior" Cash Schedule for Artists

Writers, here's a surprise sure to thrill, news that will spur your lagging pen into action, helping you to produce better and finer literature for The Times Junior Club. We have had all-fiction numbers of The Junior Times, with liberal prizes, and of course weekly contests, but Aunt Dolly has decided her juvenile authors need more encouragement so she is offering a $10 cash prize each month, in addition to the regular prizes, for the best story printed in our magazine.

Think of it!—a whole crisp $10 bill will be awarded the boy or girl who turns in the best 500 to 700-word story. The rules are simple as can be. Please do not choose morbid subjects; aim to keep your plot peppy and clean in action; use simple language, and tell us a simple tale of everyday people in a new way. Do not try to write of fabled princes and queens in far distant lands, for your story will not ring true.

Adventure stories are good, if you keep them from being grewsome. Choose any subject but remember, we do not want continued stories. Let's see who can write the best story during December.

As an additional surprise we are also going to award a weekly prize of $1 to the boy or girl writing in the best letter to Aunt Dolly. Many of you cannot produce real literature, but almost anyone can write a good letter. Here's your chance to earn that Christmas money you want so badly. Get out your pen and ink and send us your opinion of The Times Junior Club. If we please you, tell us so we can print your letter and mail you a check the next day. Help make a friend for the largest organization of its kind in America. Tell the truth about us, and we will do the rest.

For artists there is the $10 weekly magazine cover award; the $2.50 prize for comic strips, and also special art awards.

WHO'S WHO IN "JUNIOR" CLUB



Alexander Perez,

Backer and captain of our organization and talented cartoonist.



Marie Kalionzes,

One of our backers at the LaFayette Junior High School.

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I feel I must write you, as you have helped so many people in trouble. But most of them have been boys. I am a girl, called incorrigible by the world shut away in a reform school, and I am so miserable and ashamed. Here I am, destined to stay until I am 21, the best years of my life fritted away in an institution I loathe and despise. This is not a right thought, I know, but I am so unhappy I can't help voicing my feelings. I have nothing but scoldings and fear instilled in me.

Your sheet, dear Aunt Dolly, is a veritable godsend to me. It tingles with love and aliveness. It holds out a hand in the dark and bids me fight on until I come out on top. Aunt Dolly, dear, I do not believe such punishment as this ever makes anyone truly better. They call me sullen here, but if I ever received a decent word of encouragement or understanding I would be good as gold. You know what I mean, don't you, dear friend? My heart is aching for some one to tell me, "I believe in you; you will win some day."

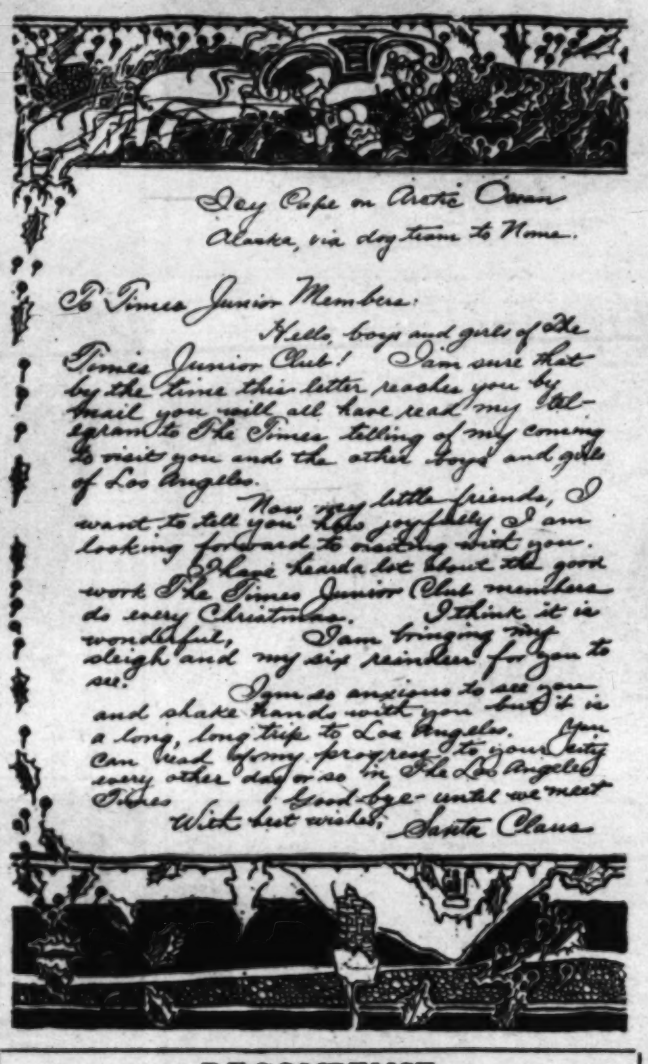
I want to write stories so badly it almost hurts. I have very few books though, and as I am shut away from everything that is an inspiration it is hard to produce anything worth while, only you, Aunt Dolly, remain, like a beacon in the dark, cheering my lonely path. Please answer this letter if it ever reaches you.

I love you,
[Signed] ISABELLE.

You are right, Isabelle, love often accomplishes what prison and the lash fail to do. Everyone is heart-hungry for appreciation and nine times out of ten sensible reasoning brings results. Beat a cur and he will creep into the corner, but if he has a chance to nip you he will. It is the same way with human beings. Rubbed the wrong way, they turn sullen and mean; encouraged and helpfully corrected they become successful men and women. I am so sorry, dear, to think of your present predicament, for it must in-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

Look! Look! Look! Here's Letter From Santa Claus



RECOMPENSE

BY AUNT DOLLY

Duff Winslow, leaning on his rifle, stared silently out upon a world he had ceased to know, a gentle, sun-warmed spot in which birds sang amid dripping branches and the chipmunk's gay chattering. It was pleasing to the eye, this new greenness that touched the red-tipped hills of Colorado, yet the very loveliness of it mocked him.

For now he must take with him, into the heart of a city, this haunting sense of beauty. Three months ago he could have left without a qualm, glad to abandon the snow-covered cabin that shook like a reed before the winter storms, but now, in the twinkling of an eye, spring had wounded him afresh.

"No more of you," he muttered, staring at the splotchy surface of Cheekas Lake. "I'm going back where I came from and let the law take its course."

He paused, listening. The wind had died for the moment, so that even the stirring of the half-clothed pines had ceased.

"What's the difference?" he said, as if answering an inner chiding. "Sooner or later they'll learn I never did it; but if I go back they'll at least know I'm not afraid."

About him evening closed in unnoticed, a pale sun, sinking beneath Bat Mountain, plunged the world in dusk.

Vividly he fell to picturing his home-coming. Main street and its side thoroughfares would be packed with curious eyes and accusing fingers, pointing eagerly at the boy-thief who robbed Pen Illwell's bank.

Duff shivered at the thought, and as twigs snapped in back of him cried, "Who's there?" But it proved to be merely the stirring of branches.

Swiftly, as in benediction, the shadows thickened about him, changing the hills into soft, velvety things that gradually blackened the skyline. From above the cliffs a shrieking of coyotes arose. Hastily the boy sprang to his feet, turning toward the cabin; halting at forms which rose suddenly before him, then became trees, stopping to listen to voices that rumbled from a distance, finally dissolving into wind.

Strange that, now his time for departure had come, he should wish to remain, locked in this self-imposed fastness.

However, once inside the cabin, with the oil lamp gleaming and the stove ablaze, he laughed scornfully at such new-born love for the wild.

"What rot!" he exclaimed, throwing a pine-knot in the fire, but paused, hand lifted, as a loud rap came upon the door. Duff's heart leaped into his throat as he asked, lips close to the lock, "Who is it?"

"Officer of the law," a gruff voice replied. "Open up!"

Duff automatically lifted the latch and backed toward the middle of his cabin, rifle in hand, as the Sheriff advanced upon him.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

GAIL

Part II

By Roberta McPherrin, 1654 Golden Gate Avenue, Los Angeles.

In her large room Gail sat at her desk figuring. On the bed lay her hat and bag, ready to grab at a minute's notice. Would Shirley ever come? He was always late. Gail turned back to her paper. She wrote several lines of figures and then laid down her pencil and studied them. A slight frown formed between her eyes and she sighed as if she was giving up her last hope.

Just then a brisk trot on the cobblestones outside was heard and Gail hastily stuffed the paper in her drawer, grabbed her hat and bag and ran out. The autumn leaves were just falling; their red and yellow hues fast turning into a dull brown while on the ground. It was a lovely day for a ride and, anyway, Gail loved to ride with Shirley in his old rickety pony cart.

In two hours or so Gail was back, her hair flying and her cheeks all aglow.

"Shirley," she said, as he was going, "we're going to have a picnic two weeks from today; will you join us?"

"Will I?" Oh, Gail you know I'd love to," he responded eagerly.

"All right, you're the only guest," and she ran laughingly in the house. No one was in the house, so she ran to the back door and whistled. She heard Mr. Wright's answering whistle and ran out to greet him.

"Feeding the chickens?" she called.

"All fed but myself," he laughed back. By this time she had caught up with him, and was walking along by him.

"The leaves are turning brown. Did you notice?" she asked.

"How observing you are, Gail! 'S'pose I'd rake them off the lawn every day without noticing the fact that they've begun to drop from the trees!" He was poking fun at her.

"Do you know they'll be gone in two weeks?" she asked, ignoring his teasing.

"More where they came from."

"No, all joking aside."

"Well, all right. Now, what's up?"

"I've invited—"

"Now I wonder who?" he teased.

"You promised not to tease," she pouted.

"Forgive me and proceed."

"Well, this certain party is coming for a picnic when the last leaf is off the last tree around here."

"I must say that's definite."

"Yes, it is definite; it's two weeks from today."

Mr. Wright patted her head. "Hurrah! Little nature prophet,

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

TELL TALE 'NITIALS



When our names begin with B,
Most affectionate are we;
"Dear" and "Honey" when we dare,
And hug tightly as a bear!

These initials are designed to use as embroidery patterns on things for children, on pockets, romper yokes, napkins, pillow-cases or any other place for which the size would be correct. They may be transferred directly from the newspaper through carbon and embroidered as the stitches indicate in the patterns.



DON'T FORGET PRIZE FOR BEST BOX OF GIFTS!

Toy-makers, how are you coming along with your busy clothline and the merry tap, tap of your hammers? Splendidly, we hope, for the prize for the best box of gifts is a dandy.

POET'S CORNER

FUNNY SORT O' GIRL

By Ellen Kent, 312 Sunset Boulevard, Tujunga, Cal.

When you're sittin' in the schoolroom,
An' your gum you slyly chew,
Hopin' you won't be called on
Till the lesson's done an' through.
If your hands are not itchin',
To caress some dolly's curl,
Then, I'm no good at guessin,'
You're a funny sort o' girl.

An' when the class is over,
Do you go home to stay?
Beg to mind the baby?
Or scamper out to play?
If you don't play house or mother,
Dress the cats in brown or pearl,
An' scold the other youngsters—
You're a funny sort o' girl.

An' when the school week's ended,
There's the park, and gym and rings,
Or the tennis courts and rackets,
An' many other things,
Now if none o' these attract you,
In the merry youthful whirl,
You're missin' a lot o' livin'—
You're a funny sort o' girl.

'Cause when you become a woman
And a family you must raise,
There's a little time for playin'
As in your younger days,
So, little girl, take warning,
And join the merry whirl;
Be glad for each sweet moment,
Don't be a funny sort o' girl.

SPARROWS

By Lucile Henson, 635 North Oxford street, Los Angeles

Little birds sit on telegraph wires,
And chitter, and flitter, and fold their wings;
Maybe they think that for them and their sires,
Stretched always on purpose those wonderful strings;
And, perhaps, the thought that the world inspires,
Did plan for the birds, among other things.

Little birds sit on slender lines,
And the news of the world runs under their feet,
How value rises and declines,
How kings with their armies in battle fleet,
And all the while mid the soundless signs, they chirp
Their small gossiping, foolish sweet.

Little things light on the lines of our lives,
Hopes, and joys, and acts of today,
And we think that for these the Lord contrives,
Nor catch what the hidden lightnings say.
Yet, from end to end, His meaning arrives,
And His word runs underneath, all the way.

Is life only wires and lightning, then,
Apart from that which about it clings
Are the thoughts, and the works, and the prayers of men—
Only sparrows that light on God's telegraph strings,
Holding a moment, and gone again?
Nay; He planned for the birds, with the larger things.

THE ANGER OF A WILD HORSE

By Jane Hall, Age 10 Years

Lightning, his lithe body fairly flew across the wind-swept plain
With anger in his heart so great that 'twas almost pain,
To think that a lariat would dare
To even touch his fiery hair,
His flinty hoofs struck sparks of fire,
And all in his path was in peril dire.
The sun it shone upon his glossy mane,
The wind it kissed his head so vain,
The rain, it cooled his heaving chest,
All in the great open spaces of the West.

A VISITOR

By Laura Simmons, 73 Pinckney Street, Boston, Mass.

Oh, Grasshopper of dusty hue,
How come you here, I pray?
Right on my parlor sofa, too!
Why, this will never, never do!
You've surely lost your way.

I cannot ask you to remain—
I fear lest, if you stopped
You'd yearn to roam the fields again—
To feel the sun, and winds, and rain
And hop as once you hopped.

Out where the wild, free breezes blow—
Ah, there's the home for you!
So, there's the screen—jump up! (I know
'Tis rude to treat a caller so!)
Dear Grasshopper—adieu!

A DREAM

By Reba Flicker, 1606 West Twelfth Street, Los Angeles

Into a sheltered nook I wandered,
All alone and unafraid,
Seeking solitude and quietness,
'Neath the great oak's cooling shade;

By a running brook I knelt,
And peered into its icy depth,
Each drop of crystal water seemed
Like a tear from the ocean swept;

I heard a rustling of the leaves,
Some patt'ring footsteps, soft and low,
And into my sheltered nook there stalked
A mother deer and her baby doe;

I watched, as one entranced,
While to the water's edge they came,
Then lifting high her slender head,
The mother called her babe by name;

And both together, their reflection
Cast into the forest river pool,
But forgetting silence, I did move,
Making a noise like a clattering fool;

A startled cry, then silence,
And swiftly they had fled,
Taking with them a rustling movement,
And a broken dream, now dead;

In the solitude of the forest,
In the silence of the shelt'ring nook,
I thought of the mother deer and baby doe,
And the ceaseless murmur of the icy brook;

From my sight has fled this vision
Many years and long,
But in my heart still lingers,
The cool brook's murmuring song.

T. J. T.'S HAPPY SUNRAYS

By Lucille S. Sloss

I do not shiver at the sound,
Of thunder hovering all around.
Why should I weaken in my knees?
If I'm a Happy Sunray, please.

Whether the sky is gray or blue,
All good turns I try to do.
With heart as light, as a downy feather,
I'm a Happy Sunray in any weather.



Wins Capt. Alex Perez a Special Art Award

WANTED, TOY-MAKERS

Chance for All to Do Big Is Closer Today

BY KATHERINE CLINE

Now that Christmas time is nearing, and the holiday spirit is in the air, happiness and goodwill prevail in every home in the city. To each child come visions of joy and cheer, of presents, and no end of goodies.

But in this joyous season, when our personal happiness is uppermost in everyone's mind, we are inclined to forget that there are others to whom Christmas is not a very merry time, to whom the day is merely another day on the calendar, and to whom Christmas brings, not long-wished-for and eagerly anticipated gifts, but a greater sense of aloneness. For such as these there is the urgent call for toy-makers sent out to every member of The Times Junior Club.

During the last few years at Christmas time the kiddies of the Orthopedic Hospital-School and hundreds of orphans have been cheered and gladdened by The Times Junior Club whose clubrooms at this season have never failed to resemble Santa Claus's own workshop. Every kind of toy to delight children has been presented and distributed by club-members. At this time last year almost every member of this organization was a toy-maker, as the crowded condition of the clubrooms proved. This year, we are glad to say, enthusiasm has not dwindled.

But the club must continue its work with even more ardour than before. There is no reason why last year's record cannot be surpassed, as we have doubled our membership, in the last twelve months. If The Times Junior Club forgets its little friends, who will remember them? Will we disappoint them who believe in us? This rests in the hands of The Times Junior Club's members and they are the ones who must answer us.

Won't every member of The Times Junior Club make it a point to enroll in the Toy-Makers' Club? Don't think that what you can make is not good enough. Any little gift that it sent in, no matter how simple, is sure to be welcomed. Just to think that one has the power to wipe out pain so easily is, no doubt, enough to encourage you to do your bit.

Resolve to make Aunt Dolly proud to call you her niece or nephew. Become a Toy-maker and do your part toward making some child's Christmas truly merry, and if you do this you'll find that your own Christmas will be better, happier and merrier than it has been before.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

BY AUNT DOLLY

Christmas is coming and with it the usual hustle and bustle of holiday times. Now, as always, we are confronted by the problem of suitable, dainty gifts. Many may be bought, but prices are high and oftentimes we are able to make much prettier things in our home. Besides, it is twice as much fun and will cost you a third of the store price.

One suggestion is to buy a wooden cigar box, partition it off into sections, one to hold manicure scissors, cotton, cuticle bottle, orange sticks, etc. After you have decided upon the correct measurement, buy a small can of flat white, a brush and finishing enamel. (I would suggest cream.) Now, coat your box smoothly with the white paint first, and then the enamel. The success of the present depends upon how well you do this. Do not hurry, daubing it unevenly, or allowing bubbles to form. After it is thoroughly dry, line your bottom and sides with anything you wish—satin, cretonne banded with roses, or you may leave it plain, embellished by a hand-painted design.

On the outside I would suggest a novel pattern of some sort of bird, done preferably in black. Give him gold tail feathers, and in his mouth you may glue a tiny bunch of roses made from baby ribbons or imitation fruit. Another pretty idea is to draw satin ribbons, half an inch wide, criss-cross over your cover.

The gift when completed, may be used as a manicure box, sewing box or handkerchief holder.

What is more important than your holiday cake, dripping with frosting and decorated with candy and nuts? Here is a recipe for one which will serve in a dozen different ways; you may add coloring matter and have marble cake, stir in chocolate or spices, bake in shallow tins, spread with jelly or jam; use as a layer cake or put in individual molds, adding raisins, citron, molasses and frosting on top.

First, gather your cooking utensils, flour sieve and wooden spoon, mixing bowl and egg beater. Grease two large layer tins and light your oven before you begin to mix the ingredients. Then place one and one-half cupfuls of granulated sugar in your bowl. Break two whole eggs in and beat briskly with your egg beater until a lemon yellow. Then, very slowly, start pouring in half a pint of table cream. Alternate with two cups of flour, add one teaspoonful of vanilla and three teaspoonfuls baking powder. Beat with all your might until the cake is creamy yellow and folds in puffy little creases. Use your egg beater as long as possible. The cake is now ready for the oven, but as baking is one of the big secrets of successful cooking be sure to turn out your oven when you put your layers in. Watch the clock, and in exactly ten minutes relight the oven, then turn out as before and leave in oven for ten more minutes.

This recipe may surprise you, as there is no shortening of any kind. But if you follow my advice and do exactly as I say, you will have a Christmas cake any one would be proud of. Next week we will print some more suggestions for Christmas.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly: I read your paper every Sunday, and I have thoroughly enjoyed myself reading about your club doings.

To me it is the most "interesting" club in the world, and that is why I am anxious to join. I have not been able to locate a representative of The Times Junior Club in my vicinity, but would like very much to hold such an honorable position in your club.

I am a cartoonist, or rather, trying to be one, and hope some day to be able to draw as good as Moreno, the Gramatky brothers, Ted Skinner, etc., for I think most of your club cartoonists are better than many of the most noted cartoonists in the world.

I am inclosing my first month's dues, 25 cents, and hope to receive my enrollment in the largest, peppiest club in existence.

Lovingly yours,
[Signed] MAYNARD McGAHAM.
472 Twenty-fourth street, Santa Monica.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: I am about the happiest boy in California at this time, as I have just received a prize for one of my drawings that I sent to you recently. It certainly made me feel good. I have won other prizes before, but this was different, as I was competing against some fine artists, as Moreno, Gramatky and Ted Skinner and a few others that help to contribute to your fine paper.

I am certainly proud to be a member of the largest, peppiest club in existence, and one whose purpose is to help the less fortunate people in this world and bring a little sunshine into their lives.

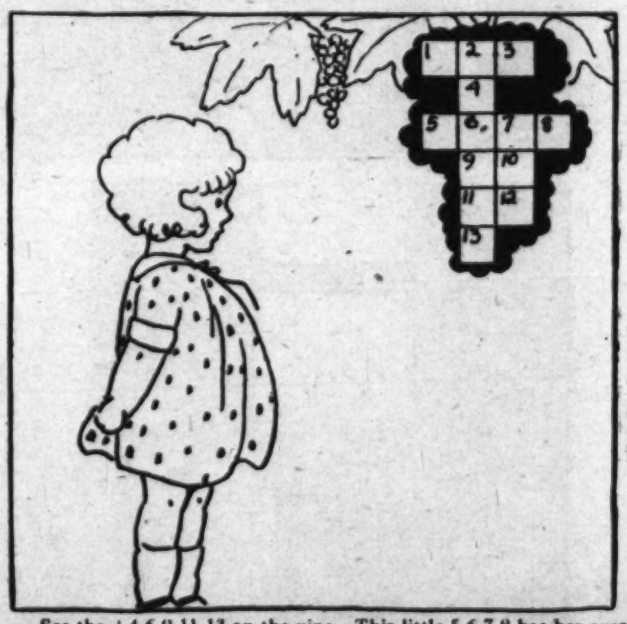
I am inclosing you another one of my drawings, which I wish to enter in the magazine cover contest.

Wishing you the best of success, I am

Lovingly yours.
[Signed] CARL CARTWRIGHT.
1100 Atchison street, Pasadena.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

THE GRAPE VINE



See the 2-4-6-9-11-13 on the vine. This little 5-6-7-8 has her eyes upon a big bunch. Perhaps her 9-10 or twin brother, Edward, will pick her a bunch.

Her brother, 11-12, is her 1-2-3 but not as bright as she is, I am 7-10-12 to say.

Answer To Last Puzzle

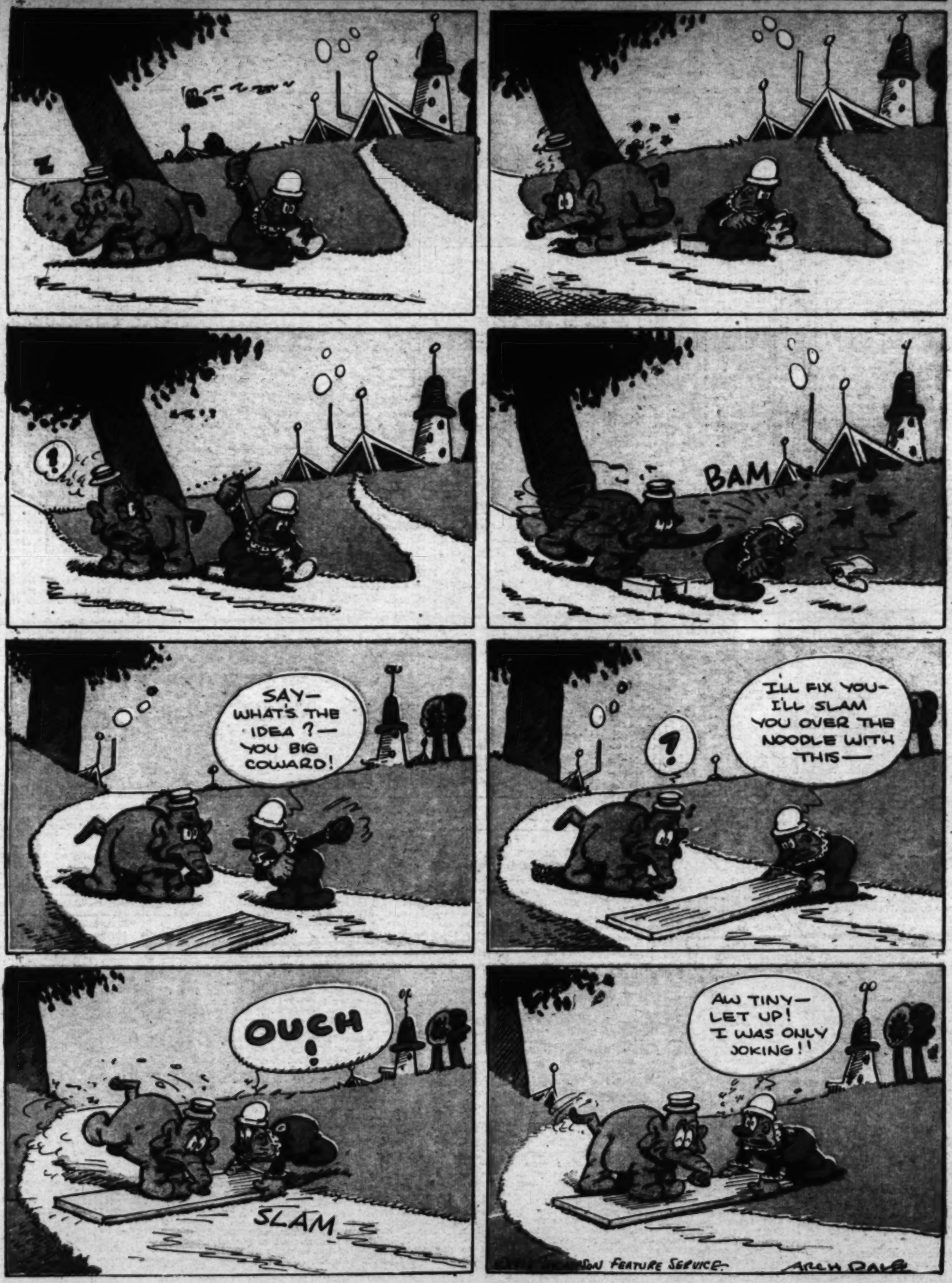
9-13 (to,) 1-5-7-12 (pull,) 13-14-15-16 (open,) 7-8-9-10 (late,) 2-3-4 (day,) 11-16 (on,) 2-6-10-14 (deep.)

[Copyright, 1925, by the International Syndicate]

DAY MORNING, N

THE DOO DADS

• • NICKY IS STUNG • •



SON FEATURE SERVICE.

ARCH DALE

F. J. Cabel, Iowa.

H. H. Rie, Iowa.

P. E. Sai, Iowa.

BUTTONS and FATTY

GRANDPOP, DON'T YOU THINK WE OUGHT TO GET A NEW RUBBISH BARREL? GRANDMA WOULDN'T LIKE TO SEE THIS OLD ONE AROUND WHEN SHE AND PEACHY COME HOME

I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT — HERE! RUN OVER TO THE HARDWARE STORE AND BUY A NEW ONE

THIS ONE LOOKS PRETTY GOOD — I'LL TAKE IT RIGHT ALONG WITH ME

YES SIR!

SPECIAL GALVANIZED ASH BARRELS $2.98

GEE, I CAN ROLL IT ALL THE WAY HOME — IT'S DOWN HILL RIGHT TO OUR BACK YARD

TIMMINY GINGERSNAPS!! IT GOT AWAY FROM ME!

?

SPECIAL 2.98

RUBBISH

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1925

THE WORLD IN PICTURES

Iowa Vs U.S.C



Howard Elliott, quarterback, passes them for U. S. C.—*J. B. Ward Photo*



R. E. Romey, end, Iowa.



F. J. Cubel, fullback Iowa.



H. H. Rice, end, Iowa.



L. Raffensperger, tackle, Iowa.

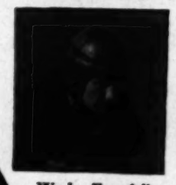


P. E. Smith, end, Iowa.

Fullback Lefebvre of U. S. C., meets up with a whole bunch of Stanford welcomers.—*J. B. Ward Photo*

Catches them and carries them for U. S. C. Morley Drury, the Trojan halfback. —*J. B. Ward Photo*





W. L. Fry, fullback, Iowa.



Harold W. Griffen, captain and center, Iowa.



D. R. Smith, halfback, Iowa.

Below R. G. Dauber, halfback, Iowa.



Right D. F. Rodawig guard, Iowa.



Nicholas (Cowboy) Kutsch, halfback, Iowa.



...m the Col-
...Record at the
...C-Stanford
...Times" Photo
...ge R. Watson



ART of the NEW WORLD

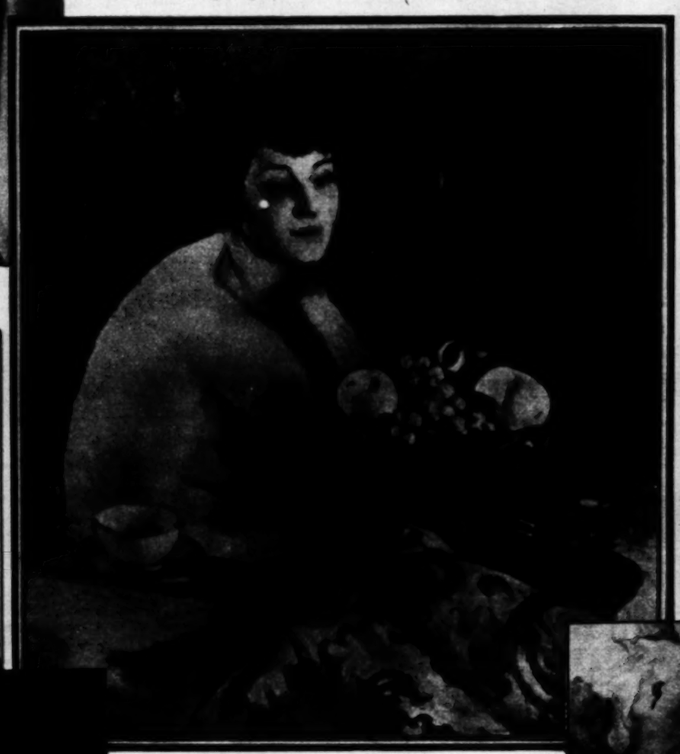


"La Danza del Sol" (The Sun Dance), by Bernardo Rivero, Peru.

The canvases here reproduced are among the five hundred examples of the work of painters in North and South America included in the Pan-American Exhibition of Oil Paintings at the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, beginning November 27 and continuing until the last of January. The exhibition is to commemorate the opening of the first unit of the new Los Angeles Museum.



"Old Man and Child," by Warren Wheelock, United States.



"Nude, with Still Life," by Hugh H. Breckenridge, United States.



"La Vieja Castellana" (Old Castilian Woman), by Fr...



"Alaska Headland," by Rockwell Kent, United States.



"Polish Dancer," by George Luks, United States.



"The Vineyard," by Karl Anderson, United States.



"In the Hills," by ... Krull, United ...



"Somewhere in Arizona," by F. Luis Mora, United States.



"Hunger," by Walter Ufer, United States.





"Sous le Figuier" (Under the Fig Tree), by Carlos Castellanos, Uruguay.



"El Filosofo del Pueblo" (The Town Philosopher), by D. Moreno Otero, Colombia.

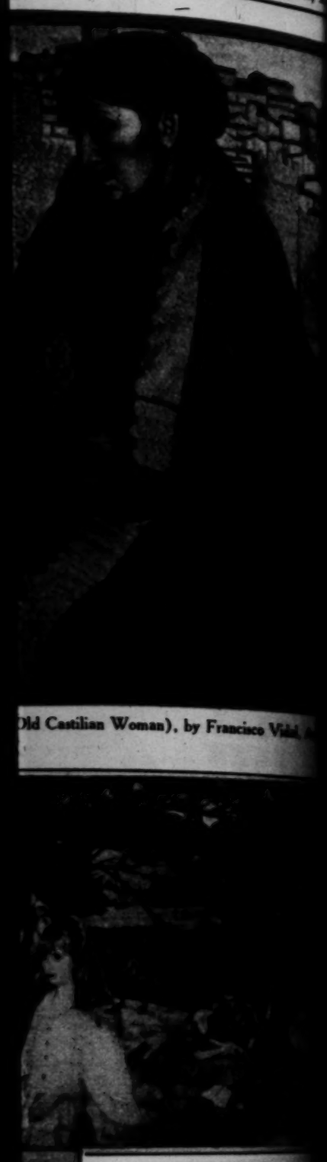
"Superstition," by Ernest L. Blumenschein, United States.



"New England Winter," by Gardner Symons, United States.



"Back Yards—Greenwich Village," by John ...



Old Castilian Woman), by Francisco Vidal.

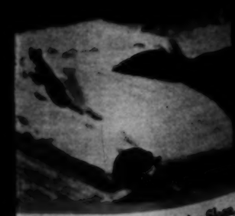


"In the Hills," by Lou Krall, United States.

States.



"A M... Bobbie... Uk." by O'Co... Mexico.



reenwich Village," by John Sloan, United S...

Fashions

specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON



Harris & Frank have just opened, in their Hill St. shop, an interesting department for women, introducing the very latest and ultra creations for street and sports. This striking wrap, shown here by Estelle Etterre, who created a sensation as "Miss England" in the prologue at the Egyptian Theater, is fashioned of green carmina lined with hand painted silk in Oriental shades, and trimmed with civet cat in a most luxurious manner. The chic plush hat is of the same shade of green.

Milnor's, Inc., of the Biltmore Hotel have just received a marvelous collection of Oriental novelties—"Gifts that please from overseas." We have here an interesting glimpse of Kathleen Clifford choosing a ship model of "Santa Maria"—flagship of Columbus. Two very handsome Spanish shawls in the background are shown as well as a Korean chest, and Chinese smoking suit for miladi's boudoir. Kathleen Clifford declares Milnor's to be one of the prettiest shops in America, and is fascinated with the wonderful selection of Christmas gifts, from the simple to the most luxurious.

Stunning new model in black crepe satin featuring the finger-tip jumper type. Breast pocket and scarf collar faced in nude silk crepe. Posed by Diane Esmonde for The Woman's Shop—"Desmond's."



Maree Bache, soon to appear in a Fox Production, is shown here wearing a very unusual original fur creation designed by Colburn's, a combination of sheared wild cat with Japanese fox. Colburn's have introduced in this wrap a banding of brown leather which gives it a most novel touch and accentuates its youthful lines. This exclusive firm displayed a magnificent collection of original fur creations at the Cocoanut Grove in the Ambassador Hotel on Armistice Night.

Innes Shoe Company of Hollywood, Pasadena and Los Angeles are featuring some very unusual slipper models for the holiday season, especially attractive street shoes for shopping, as well as this dressy, one strap, black patent slipper worn here by Ruth Roland, which may be had also in black satin.

Copyright Peggy Hamilton

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studios—Keystone Photos)

News Vie





Veterans re-enact America's wars. Regulars and veterans of the First Division, A. E. F., celebrate eighth anniversary of the advance into the Somme-Viller sector by staging real battle scenes at Ft. Hamilton, N. Y. Here are some veterans in Spanish-American War uniforms re-enacting the advance at Santiago.
—*Pacific & Atlantic*

Hello chief visits Los Angeles. President W. S. Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company (second from left) is guest of N. R. Powley, vice-president and general manager of the Southern California Telephone Company. Mr. Powley is shown on Mr. Gifford's right. The others in the picture are, left to right: H. D. Pillsbury, president of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, and J. D. Ellsworth, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.



Historic Hawaii-flight plane again takes the air. The Navy seaplane, PN-9, No. 1, in which Commander Rogers and his crew were lost for eight days in the Pacific, is shown in successful flight over Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where it was overhauled.
—*Kadel & Herbert*



Once pride of the Spanish fleet now wanton-footed spray-splashed derelict in Manila harbor. The hull of the "Reina Christina," one-time flagship of Admiral [illegible] whose entire fleet was destroyed by Admiral Dewey May 1, 1898, now lies about 100 yards from the shore of the harbor.
—Kadel & Herbert



Secretary of the Treasury Mellon tells the House Ways and Means Committee how he hopes to lighten the burden on the small taxpayer.
Pacific & Atlantic



Listen to the song of the Chinese canary, which is an insect. An American sailor being treated to a concert by two caged cicadae in Shanghai.—*Kadel & Herbert*



There she blows! Mt. Kloet, Java, in eruption. Seemingly, the lone horseman in the foreground is not impressed. But then volcanic eruptions are mighty common in Java.
—*Kadel & Herbert*

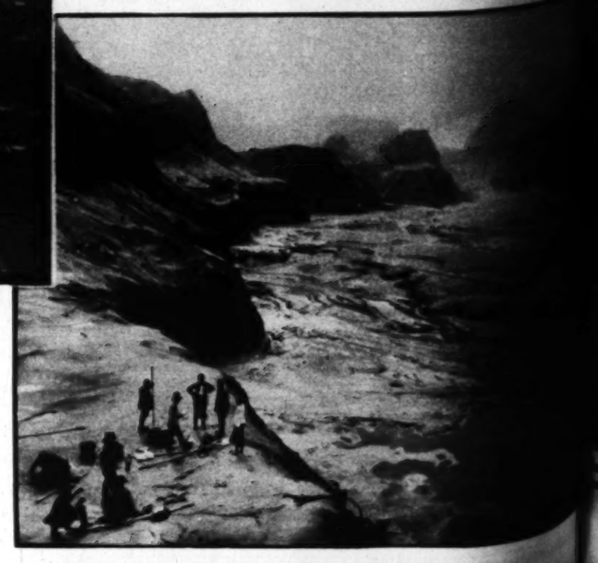


President Coolidge accepts San Martin statue for the United States. The statue of the "George Washington of South America" is the gift of the people of [illegible]
—Pacific & Atlantic



Left
Watching a volcano at work. Thin stream of white smoke, issuing lazily from the sizzling pond of white-hot lava in crater of Mt. Kloet, Java, gives notice of an eruption.
—*Kadel & Herbert*

Right
All over for the day. After an eruption of Mt Kloet, Java, the countryside for miles in every direction is covered with a sea of cooling lava.
—*Kadel & Herbert*

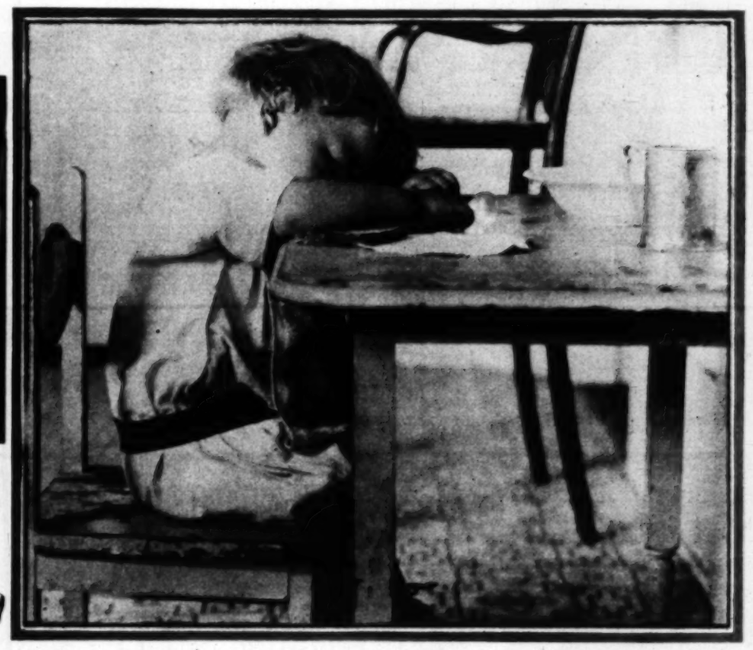


Win PHOTO Prizes



Sunrise through the Golden Gate, San Francisco. By J. C. Fountain, 4125 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles.

"A Visit from the Sandman," by George Cook, 1428 Ogden Drive, Hollywood.

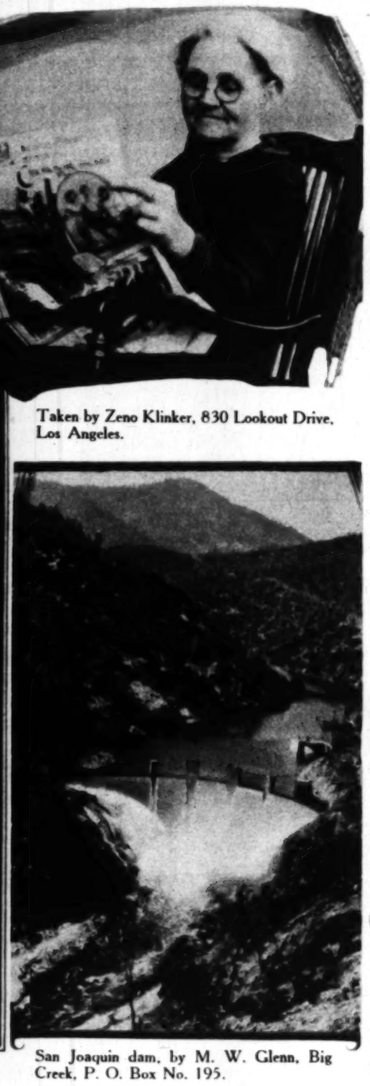




First Prize, $10, in The Times amateur photographers' weekly prize contest: "Ripples of the Sun," by A. Kono, 219 North Cummings Street, Los Angeles. Taken in Hollenbeck Park.



Taken by Zeno Klinker, 830 Lookout Drive, Los Angeles.



San Joaquin dam, by M. W. Glenn, Big Creek, P. O. Box No. 195.

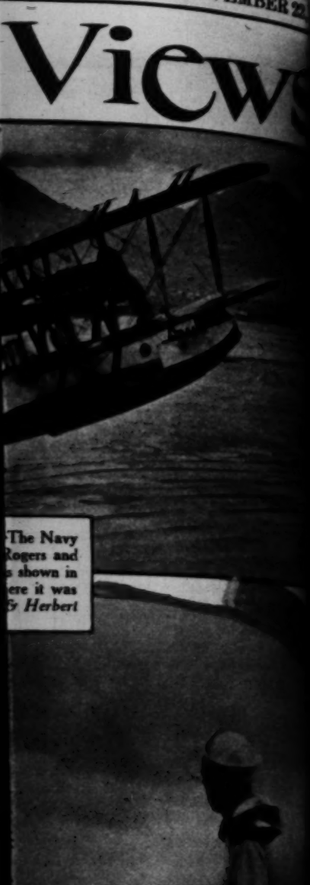


...Mt. Tom, 13,649 feet high, from Andrew's camp ... By Dr. A. S. Cooper, 610 South Broadway, ... Angeles.

...of the Church of St. Etienne du Mont, Paris. By A. C. Dezendorf, 559 Metro... Building, Los Angeles.



...statue for the United States. The statue of ...erica" is the gift of the people of Argentina. —Pacific & Atlantic



...The Navy ...Rogers and ...s shown in ...ere it was ...& Herbert



...is the Park," by M. J. Osaki, 2305 East Eighth ... Taken in Hollenbeck Park.

...he Spanish fleet now weather-beaten and ...erelict in Manila harbor. The hull of the ...," one-time flagship of Admiral Montojo, ...t was destroyed by Admiral Dewey, May ...s about 100 yards from the shore in Manila. —Kadel & Herbert

The Wetherby-Kayser Shops
HOLLYWOOD - LOS ANGELES - PASADENA

... you will view with delight

"Nola"

... just from the studios of Laird-Schober ... America's leading authority on shoe fashions!



"Nola" carries a distinctly new trim!

...it's tapestry leather...a new and colorful material...used so effectively against a background of shiny patent leather.... reflecting the continued popularity of the sandal...the high 'spike' heel...and colorful footwear.
"NOLA"..the newest Laird-Schober Mid-winter creation..22.50



...place hosiery first on your Christmas list!

...no one ever has too many pairs ...and selections are so satisfactory at the Wetherby-Kayser shops...truly Parisian clocked 'chiffons'...sports hosiery from over-the-seas...of lisle, cashmere, wool or silk-and-wool in exclusive patterns ... and featuring "Fashion-Right" and "Fashion-Lane" chiffon and service silk hosiery of a very superior quality, made exclusively for Wetherby-Kayser by the Theme Mills, Los Angeles.

"Ara" and "Ramier"... two important additions to the color family of...

Lustrous All-Silk "FASHION-RIGHT" Chiffons

..."Ara" that lovely new blending tone of tan so smart with the latest models in brown...and "Ramier" is delightful with patent or black satin for it's a rosey taupe shade and contrasts charmingly!

...or you may prefer Deauville, Wheat, Almond or Priscilla...and for evening, Fashion favors 'rosey' nude shades for gold or satin slippers...Mauve for silver kid or brocades...a pair 3.00...3 pairs 8.50.

In the new "FASHION-QUALITY" Center

The 6th and latest Wetherby-Kayser Shop de Luxe...Nos. 715 to 719 South Flower Street...enters the picture early in December.

UNUSUAL-



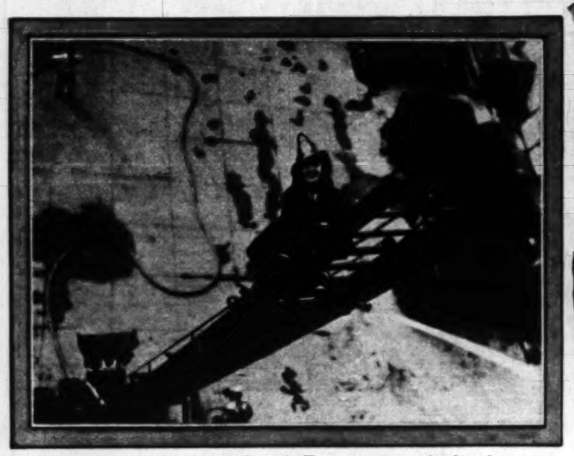
Spring of Spring Street is still going. Bob McNeeley, janitor of the Lyceum Theatre building (the Orpheum of early days) taking a turn at the pump which was used until recently to keep husky spring from flooding the place. A siphon was installed within the past few weeks to carry off the water. —*Pacific & Atlantic*



Helps unveil statue to himself. Nathan Barnert (shown at right in a plug hat) two-time mayor of Patterson, N. J., and widely known as a philanthropist, is central figure in unique ceremony. Mr. Barnert is shown reading a speech in front of the microphone, with the unveiled statue to himself in the background. —*Pacific & Atlantic*



Three queens—one is the world's largest ... capable of ... than a million ... of French glass is ... ferent shapes. ... Atlantic coast ... —© Kadel & Herbert



Now that she's a fire lassie, Drusilla Taggert insists on battling flames with the "smoke eaters." Just to get in practice, Miss Taggert, who is now honorary chief of the Atlantic City fire department, takes a look at the world from the top of an extension fire ladder, six stories above the ground. —© *Kadel & Herbert*



"Village blacksmith" takes German talking title in the Berlin Lustgarten by orating for twelve hours. Herr Horaz is now training to challenge Kittie Charles of Chicago, who, according to the records, holds world's record of forty-three hours without a break in the conversation. —*Kadel & Herbert*



Famous Spanish bull fighter is seriously injured in arena. Photo was snapped immediately after Joseito de Malaga, famous matador, was thrown and gored by a bull in Mexico City's Plaza de El Toro. —*Kadel & Herbert*



"Men like to say they wear them"

"Buckminster" Tan Scotch Grain

An indefinable difference instantly recognized by well-groomed men

THE Nettleton shoe-modes for Fall and Winter have that artistic difference so sought by men of good taste. The sturdy, rugged lines of this "Buckminster" model are in keeping with the strength of the imported Scotch Grain tannage—yet modeled with such skilfulness that genial comfort is added to decorous comeliness. And in addition to style there is the *time-tested Nettleton wear* which makes it plain that *what* you spend for shoes is never as important as *how* you spend it.

The nearest Nettleton dealer will be glad to give you a fitting of the "Buckminster". You will find him the most prominent in every locality.

A. E. NETTLETON CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y., U. S. A.
H. W. COOK, PRESIDENT
World's largest manufacturers of men's finest shoes exclusively

Nettleton

Sold in Los Angeles by The Nettleton Shop, 432 W. Sixth St., Harris & Frank (new location) 639 S. Hill St., and C. H. Baker, All Stores

Some other prominent Nettleton dealers throughout the country

ARIZONA
H. A. Diehl Shoe Co., Ph'nix
ARKANSAS
Ike Kempner & Bro., L. Rock
CALIFORNIA
The Toggery, Dunsmuir
King-Johnson, El Centro
Neil-White & Co., Fresno
Dobyns Footwear, Inc., Long Beach
Rees Bros., 144 Montgomery St., and Market at Stockton St., San Francisco
C. H. Baker, San Francisco
F. A. Zimmerman, Monterey
Brandsburg & Eagle Boot Shops, Inc., Pasadena
Triangle Shoe Co., Pomona
O. D. Ames & Son, San Ber.
Lewis Shoe Co., San Diego
Smith Shoe Co., San Pedro
Smith-Robinson, S'ta Monica
Norton, Tuma & Norton, Riverside
R. C. Peterson, Santa Ana
The Great Wardrobe, Inc., Santa Barbara
Higgins Shoe Co., Vallejo
COLORADO
White & Davis, Pueblo
Broadhurst-Young Shoe Co., Denver
CONNECTICUT
The Nettleton Shop, N. Haven
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
B. Rich's Sons, Washington
FLORIDA
Shepard & Co., St. Pe'rsburg
GEORGIA
Daniel Bros. Co., Atlanta
IDAHO
Deisno-Thomson Shoe Co., Boise
ILLINOIS
The Nettleton Shops, 28 N. Clark St. and 222 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago
IOWA
Montgomery Shoe Store, Muscatine
T. & M. Bootery, Waterloo
KANSAS
Palace Clo. Co., Topeka
KENTUCKY
Gray & Poor, Ashland
Boston Shoe Co., Louisville
LOUISIANA
Bostonian Boot Shop, N. Orl.
MARYLAND
L. Sieninger & Son, Bal'more
MASSACHUSETTS
The Nettleton Shop, Boston
MICHIGAN
The Nettleton Shop, Detroit
MINNESOTA
The Nettleton Shop, M'polis
Chain Co., St. Paul
MISSOURI
Robinson Shoe Co., Kan. City
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney D. G. Co., St. Louis
MONTANA
Garrison-Keene Shoe Co., Billings
NEBRASKA
Ben Simon & Sons, Lincoln
NEVADA
St. Pierre's Bootery, Reno
NEW YORK
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The Nettleton Shops, 30 Church St., Hudson Terminal Bldg., and 368 Madison Ave., Roosevelt Hotel, N.Y.C.
E. Scheyer & Son, N. Y. C.
The Nettleton Shop, Roch'ter
Union Clo. Co., Rochester
The Nettleton Shop, Syr'cuse
NORTH CAROLINA
Jones & Gentry, Win.-Salem
OHIO
H. & S. Pogue, Co., Cin'nati
The Nettleton Shop, Clevel'd
Dunlap Shoe Co., Columbus
OKLAHOMA
Barth & Myer, Okla'ma City
Turk Bros., Tulsa
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The Duffy Co., Klamath Falls
C. H. Baker, Portland
C. P. Bishop, Salem
PENNSYLVANIA
Chas. E. Hallahan, Phila.
The J. G. Bennett Co., Pittsburgh
Lewis & Reilly, Scranton
SOUTH CAROLINA
J. O. Jones Co., Greenville
Wright-Scruggs Shoe Co., Spartanburg
TENNESSEE
S. H. George & Sons, K'xville
J. Goldsmith & Sons Co., Memphis
Maxwell House Shoe Co., Nashville
TEXAS
White House D. G. Co., Beaumont
A. M. Waldrop & Co., Bryan
Ed. Reynolds, Dallas
Ben C. Doherty & Co., Galveston
Tuffly & Scoggins Shoe Co., Houston
Guarantee Shoe Co., San Antonio
Charles S. Cox, Temple
UTAH
Hunter-Thompson, S. L. City
VIRGINIA
Kirk-Parrish Co., Richmond
WASHINGTON
Brown-Elmore Shoe Co., Aberdeen
W. C. Bell & Sons Co., T'oma
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WISCONSIN
Caspari & Virmond Co., Milwaukee
WYOMING
Campbell-Johnson, Casper
G. W. Daiber, Cheyenne

A source of strength, a wall ... defense—*for the growing child, the invalid, the convalescent*

THE importance of cod-liver oil as an addition to the regular diet of the growing child can hardly be overestimated.

It is not only a builder of strong, sturdy body tissues, but a builder of a stout wall of resistance against the many dangerous diseases that are always ready to attack the child.

It does the same for the adult—strengthening the weak and run-down body, toning up the muscles of the invalid, greatly hastening the restoration to health of those recovering from illness.

Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil accomplishes these results because of its unusual richness in health-giving, body-building, vitalizing, disease-resisting fat soluble vitamins.

A single pint of Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil is richer in vitamin content than 1200 pints of grade A whole milk, than 400 pints of heavy cream, than 100 pounds of the best creamery butter. And milk products, next to good cod-liver oil, are the richest sources of fat soluble vitamins.

Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil is not only the best and purest grade of oil obtainable, but it is prepared by a special process that not only preserves the vitamins, but renders the oil more palatable. When kept on ice and taken cold, Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil ... tically tasteless.



Ask for Squibb's Cod-L... at your druggist's. Squi... Liver Oil has been ... proven to be rich in the ... that prevents and cures ...

$25,000.00 in 508 Cash Award...

First Award, $2000.00; Second Award, $1500.00; Third Award, ... and 505 other awards in amounts from $500.00 to $25.00

To help accomplish the educational purpose of Squibb advertising, we will distribute $25,000.00 in cash awards among 508 contestants who will give the best answers to eleven questions.

You can get the information you need to answer these questions from ... advertisements and from the ... containing complete details. ... November 30, 1925. Send ... Contest Editor, E. R. Squibb ... 1132, City Hall Station, New ...

SQUIBB

The "Priceless Ingredient" of every Product is the Honor and Integrity of its ...



Dolly Caillet (left) and Miss ... Benefit Fund ball given by ... Shoreham and Alexandria hotels. —*Pellison*



A couple of boyish bobs. They ... high-school girls who have just ...

Where th... of...

So often a hotel is ju... In this new building ... Witmer Streets, Los ... Elliott, has taken good ... of the attractive room ... combined store build... will serve guests and ...

Mr. M...
Mr. James A. ...

Standar...
Lo...
919 W. 7th...

FAIR LADIES



Three guesses—what is it? It's the world's largest lighthouse lens, capable of intensifying light more than a million times. The lens, of French glass in about thirty different shapes. It will be used in the Atlantic coast lighthouse.
—© Kadel & Herbert



(Gillette (left) and Miss Anita Carney at Ambassador hotel employees' ball given by employees of the Ambassador and Alexandria hotels.
—Pellison & Field Photo



Mrs. Otis Berry attends Ambassador and Alexandria hotel employees' ball as the spirit of Hallowe'en.
—Pellison & Field Photo



Employees of the Ambassador and Alexandria hotels stage costume ball, in aid of their own Mutual Benefit Fund, in fiesta ballroom of the Wilshire-Boulevard hostelry. Miss Rose Weinberg (left) and Alice Lewis.

Dolores del Rio of Mexico City and other points south of the Rio Grande, reputedly the southern republic's richest woman, never travels without "Jamie," her pet monkey.
—Kadel & Herbert



...gth of kayish bobs. They are displayed by Jeanne Edwards and Ruth Birdsall, two Detroit ...ool girls who have just arrived in San Francisco on a See-America-first trip.
—Pacific & Atlantic

Scene before Bourjois' salon, 28 rue de la Paix, Paris, France.

SHOPPING for perfumes is always a delightful experience, whether along the Rue de la Paix or in your own city. And, after many *bouquets* are sampled and discussed, it is likely to be the square-cut flask of Bourjois' incomparable Ashes of Roses that finds its way to the boudoir of our discriminating lady.

ASHES of ROSES*

PERFUME | ROUGE | TALC
TOILET WATER | LIPSTICK
BATH POWDER | TOILET SOAP
FACE POWDER | SACHET POWDER

PARIS **Bourjois** FRANCE

Makers of the famous MANON LESCAUT* *Face Powder*

Write for Bourjois attractive booklet of Parisian powders, perfumes, rouges, &c.

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A. BOURJOIS & CO., INC. 237 West 34th St. NEW YORK CITY

Where the Room is Proud of the Bath

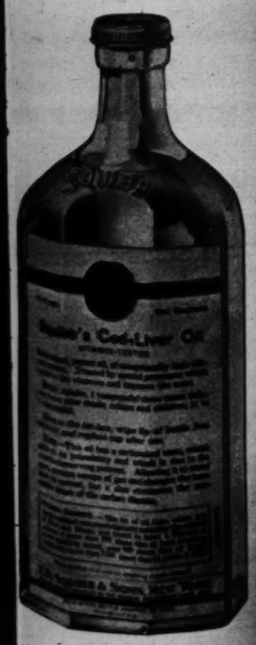
So often a hotel is judged by the appointments of the bath. In this new building, at the southeast corner of Sixth and Wilmer Streets, Los Angeles, the owner, Mr. Fred A. Elliott, has taken good care that the bath fulfills the promise of the attractive rooms. Throughout the hotel—and the combined store building—"Standard" Plumbing Fixtures will serve guests and tenants.

Mr. McNeal Swasey, *Architect*
Mr. James A. Brennan, *Plumbing Contractor*

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Los Angeles Showroom
919 W. 7th St., Telephone Trinity 6314

"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

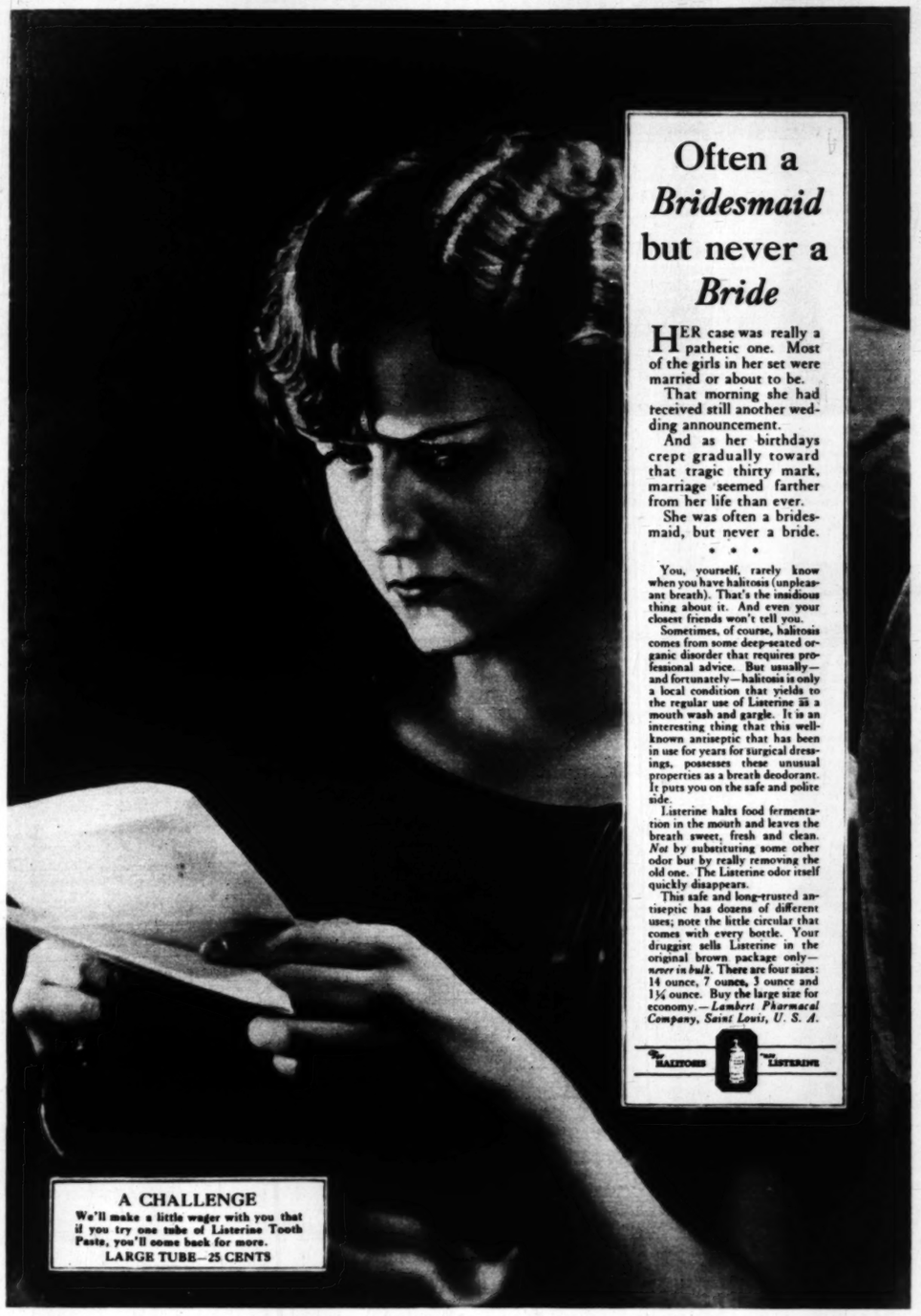
...ngth, a wall of
...growing child,
...convalescent



...uibb's Cod-Liver Oil is pra...
...ally tasteless.
...Ask for Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil
...your druggist's. Squibb's Cod-
...ver Oil has been tested and
...oven to be rich in the elements
...t prevents and cures rickets.

...Cash Awards
...500.00; Third Award, $1000.00,
... from $500.00 to $25.00
...nswer these questions from Squibb
...rtisements and from the free booklet
...aining complete details. Contest closes
...ember 30, 1925. Send for it today.
...test Editor, E. R. Squibb & Sons, Box
... City Hall Station, New York City.

...IBB
...he Honor and Integrity of Its Maker



Often a *Bridesmaid* but never a *Bride*

HER case was really a pathetic one. Most of the girls in her set were married or about to be.

That morning she had received still another wedding announcement.

And as her birthdays crept gradually toward that tragic thirty mark, marriage seemed farther from her life than ever.

She was often a bridesmaid, but never a bride.

* * *

You, yourself, rarely know when you have halitosis (unpleasant breath). That's the insidious thing about it. And even your closest friends won't tell you.

Sometimes, of course, halitosis comes from some deep-seated organic disorder that requires professional advice. But usually—and fortunately—halitosis is only a local condition that yields to the regular use of Listerine as a mouth wash and gargle. It is an interesting thing that this well-known antiseptic that has been in use for years for surgical dressings, possesses these unusual properties as a breath deodorant. It puts you on the safe and polite side.

Listerine halts food fermentation in the mouth and leaves the breath sweet, fresh and clean. *Not* by substituting some other odor but by really removing the old one. The Listerine odor itself quickly disappears.

This safe and long-trusted antiseptic has dozens of different uses; note the little circular that comes with every bottle. Your druggist sells Listerine in the original brown package only—*never in bulk*. There are four sizes: 14 ounce, 7 ounce, 3 ounce and 1¼ ounce. Buy the large size for economy.—*Lambert Pharmacal Company, Saint Louis, U. S. A.*

HALITOSIS — LISTERINE

A CHALLENGE

We'll make a little wager with you that if you try one tube of Listerine Tooth Paste, you'll come back for more.

LARGE TUBE—25 CENTS

Some HOMECOMINGS



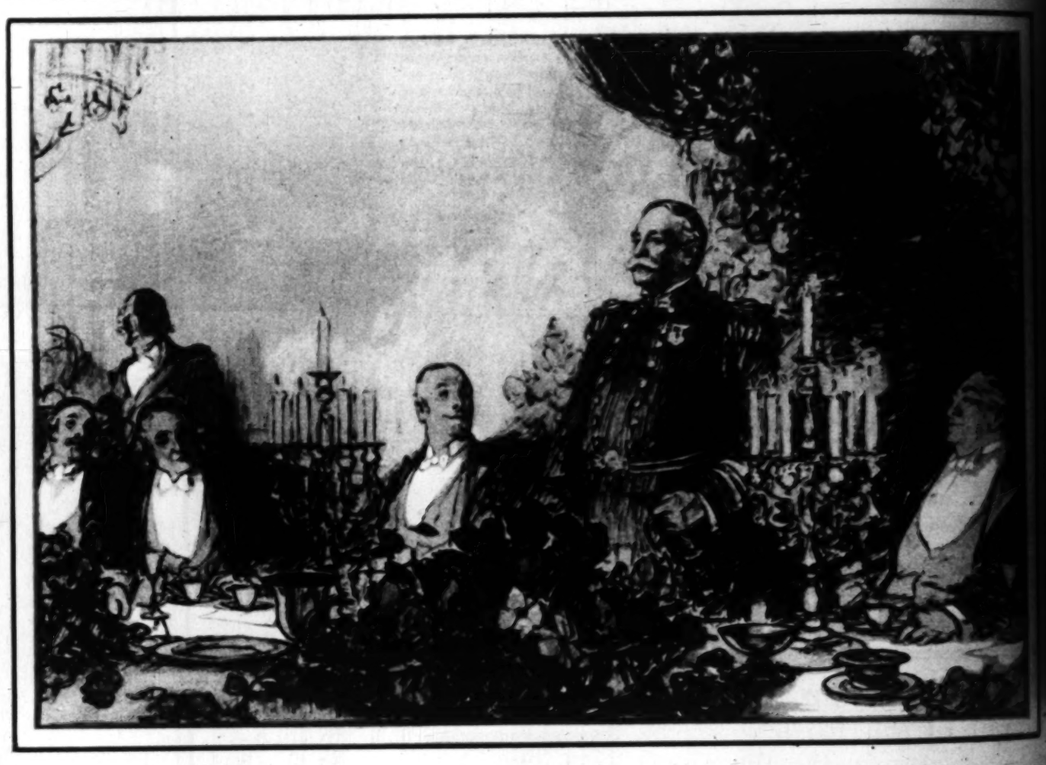
Rain fails to dampen enthusiasm of huge throngs which welcome home Prince of Wales from last tour in the world series. The heir-apparent, in carriage with the king, Duke of York and Prince Henry, is shown passing the Victoria Memorial at Buckingham Palace on his return home.



Madrid rejoices at return of Spain's war-torn Moroccan battalions. The veterans [illegible] down a street in the Spanish capital.



Masterpiece of the woodworker's art, 300 years old, is made ready for public view in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The parts of this Gothic crucifix were dug up in forgotten corners of old French barns and fields by George Gray Barnard, the sculptor, and brought to America for assembling.



Free Information

The "Direct-U" Depart[illegible] The Times will gladly d[illegible] where to purchase any of [illegible] ticles advertised in this [illegible] other section of The Time[illegible] phone or write "Direct-U" [illegible] partment, Los Angeles [illegible] MEtropolitan 0700.



Newest is Spanish lace for honest-to-goodness bathing suit. It is claimed for it that it permits absolute freedom of the body while swimming. The lace is laid over a flesh-color rubber material.
—*Kadel & Herbert Photos*



"I'm Too Fat
to be popular"—a pity

Excess fat has no excuse today. Millions of people have learned how to correct it. Look about you and you will see that slender figures are becoming almost universal. All ideas of style and beauty now demand them.

There is an easy, scientific way to fat reduction. It is Marmola Prescription Tablets. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. Just take four tablets daily and watch the delightful results.

Marmola has been used for 18 years. Countless users have told others about it, and the fame has spread. Now people are taking 100,000 boxes monthly. You can see the results everywhere.

Our book states every ingredient. It explains how and why Marmola acts. Your own druggist signs our guarantee. The reduction is gradual—rarely more than one pound daily. So the body adjusts itself to the new condition. Wrinkles don't develop.

Beauty, health and fitness demand normal weight. Excess fat is a blight to anyone. Today it has no excuse. In fairness to yo-rself. Learn how easy it is to combat it.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. Send this coupon for our latest book. A 25-ct. sample Free, mail our guarantee. Clip it now.

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

MARMOLA
2-236 General Motors Bldg.
DETROIT, MICH.

Mail for 25c Sample Free

1359

Over his coffee
Admiral Dewey rose to speak

No other banquet at the old Maxwell House in Nashville ever equaled that given in 1900 for the great hero of our war with Spain. In this historic hotel the South could most fittingly do honor to Admiral Dewey. For years the Maxwell House had been celebrated throughout all Dixie for its delicious food—and above all for its coffee. It was this special blend of coffee, wonderfully rich-bodied and mellow, that was served to the Admiral on that memorable evening long ago. And it is this blend that critical families everywhere have heard of and secured for their own tables. Today, blended and roasted in just the same way, it is supplied to them in sealed tins. Its rich flavor and aroma are now offered to you. Ask your grocer today for one of the famous blue tins of Maxwell House Coffee.



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Roasted fresh for CALIFORNIA in our Los Angeles plant
—America's largest selling high grade coffee



an battalions. The veterans are shown

The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write "Direct-U" Department, Los Angeles Times MEtropolitan 0700.



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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1925

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

TCHERY of the NEW



...d for high place among the new discoveries of pictures, Dolores Costello is distinguished by an enchanting beauty. ...ture selected her as his leading lady in "The Sea Beast," and she has more recently played in "Marmequin." ...llance to Corinne Griffith in this particular photo seems striking.



...did not smile immediately on Sally O'Neil, but it is said that she will come into her own as ...s in the film version of "Sally, Irene and Mary," that has been pretentiously made. She is ...very epitome of youth and jazz—a personality at once brightly individual and refreshing.

NEW discoveries! New stars! Youth! The present season has been amazingly fruitful in bringing forward personalities heretofore unknown on the screen, and what is more important the promise of these finds seems to be gaining fulfillment. Already the name of Vilma Banky is being hailed far and wide as a true acquisition to pictures. Dolores Costello, too, is inspiring radiant prophecies. Less prominent, perhaps, in the advance heraldings, but distinctly talented, little Sally O'Neil is also beginning to conjure bright expectations as a result of her more recent work. Their difference as types merits perhaps some special interest.



Success has already crowned the talents of the lovely Vilma Banky, who came to this country this year from Europe. The bright promise that she showed in "The Dark Angel" has been even more glowingly realized as the romantic heroine of Rudolph Valentino's picture, "The Eagle."

FEATURED & FAVORE



This was a comedy face—but it is in drama now. Neely Edwards, long known as one of the Hallroom Boys, is playing with Leatrice Joy in "Made for Love," a C. B. De Mille Production.
—Photo by Carsey



Gloria Swanson's in Europe now but before she sailed she posed for a few photographs. This is one of the latest glimpses of Gloria, as she appears in "Stage-struck."
—Photo by Goldberg





While they are searching for a girl to fill the title role of "... there is a Barbara Worth in Hollywood. She has been ... for Universal and is now being considered for the part of the ... known novel.



Presenting the old Barbara La Marr—in a new study. She has recently completed the title role in "The Girl from Montmartre" and is now vacationing. This glimpse shows her with a comb made entirely of fresh roses.
—Photo by Henry Freulich

The girl with the elusive face is home again! Virginia Valli, whose film popularity has been steadily increasing, came back to Hollywood to play in "To the Brave," after a few months in Germany on the screen. This photograph was made while she was in London.—Photo by Sasha





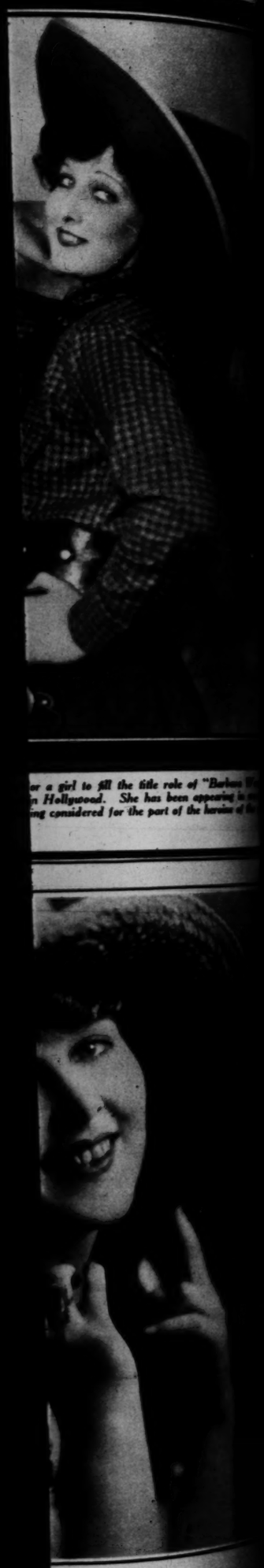
Florence Gilbert, who ... feminine role in "The ... directed by Irving C... is an unknown quantity ... tion is backing her ...

Huntly Gordon's ... women is unfortunate, ... least. They accept his ... then say good-bye. To ... scandal that might ... a condition, it is only ... plain that this is only a ... and has nothing to do with ... in real life. At present he is ... gaged in making "The Golden Butterfly."
—Photo by ...



... as Poleon in "The Barrier." ... Mitchell Lewis famous on ...

... knowledge a la cafeteria are ... and Kit Guard, who appear in ... for an easy road to wealth, and ...



...r a girl to fill the title role of "Barbara ... Hollywood. She has been appearing in ... being considered for the part of the heroine of ...

Florence Gilbert, who will play the feminine role in "The Johnstown ..." directed by Irving Cummings. She is an unknown quantity but the Fox ... tion is backing her strongly. —Photo by ...

Huntly Gordon's experience with women is unfortunate, to say the least. They accept his gifts and then say good-bye. To avoid any scandal that might arise from such a condition, it is only fair to ex... plain that this is only a film ... and has nothing to do with Huntly in real life. At present he is en... gaged in making "The Golden Butterfly." —Photo by Sper...



It isn't often that John Barrymore hides behind a beard. In the first sequences of "Don Juan," however, he appears in the role of the father, stern of visage. The filming of "Don Juan" culminates an old ambition of Barrymore's.



A garret celebration with Lillian Gish as hostess. Her two guests are Gino Corrado and John Gilbert, two merry Bohemians of "La Boheme."



...Talma in "The Barrier." This is the ...hall Lewis famous on the screen.

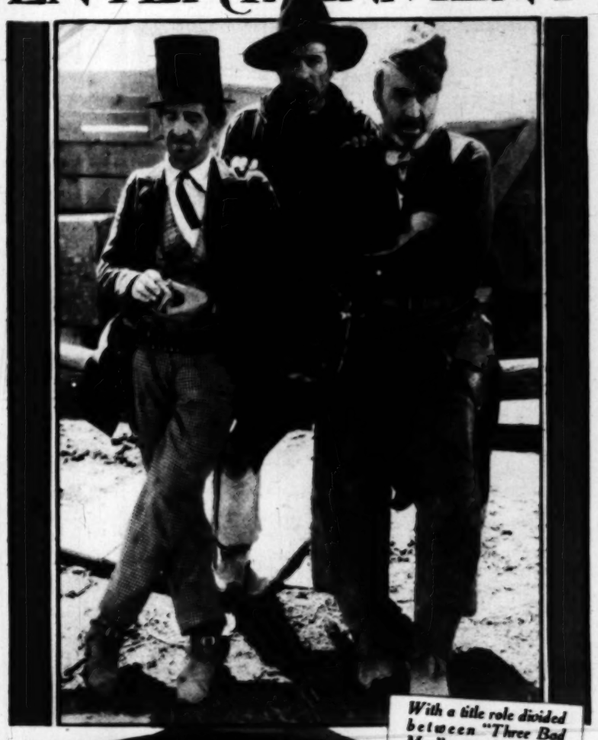


...breakfast a la cafeteria are the well-known three—Albert Cook, Alberta ...and Ed Conrad, who appear in the "Maizie Series" for F. B. O. They are ...on easy road to wealth, and something whispers that they will get it.

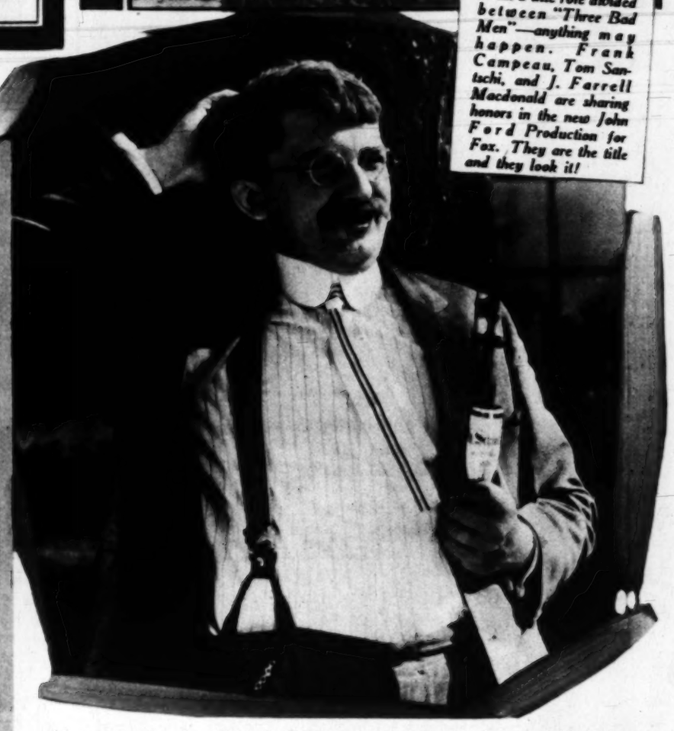


The three-headed beast emerges from tradition in this view of a trio of fun-makers. It is a most attractive ensemble, and, reading from top to bottom, presents Hallam Cooley, Kathryn Perry, and Marion Harlan, as they appear in "The Peacemakers."

Preparing for WINTER ENTERTAINMENT



With a title role divided between "Three Bad Men"—anything may happen. Frank Campeau, Tom Santschi, and J. Farrell Macdonald are sharing honors in the new John Ford Production for Fox. They are the title and they look it!



No one recognizes Jean Hersholt—but everyone recognizes his characters. He is always appearing in types familiar in their realism. Who hasn't seen an Ole Bergson, such as Hersholt is playing in "To the Brave"? Even the suspenders ring of memories.



Dictation is a serious matter with Norma Shearer at the pencil. Even a matter-of-fact employer would have a struggle to remember business, and there is nothing matter-of-fact about Lew Cody in "Free Lips." The observing man in the background is none other than Willard Louis.



First it was "Strongheart" and now it's "Braveheart!" Lillian Rich started her film career as leading lady for the dog hero, so it is interesting to note that she is working at present with Rod La Rocque in "Braveheart" the screen version of William De Mille's stage play, "Strongheart."



Just a little girl in a roughneck sweater. But look again, for it is a view of Dorothy Phillips as she appears in "Janie of Bar-X Ranch." It is the second picture since her return to the screen.



It isn't far from door—to adore! Just look at this glimpse and find the truth of the statement. Under the flower-wreathed bonnet is Madge Bellamy, who is playing in "The Golden Strain."

FEMININE FASCINATION





Laura La Plante answers to the call of "wifey" for almost the first time in her cinema career. As "Honey" in "Skinner's Dress Suit," she is the comedy partner of Reginald Denny. The picture is being revived by Universal.



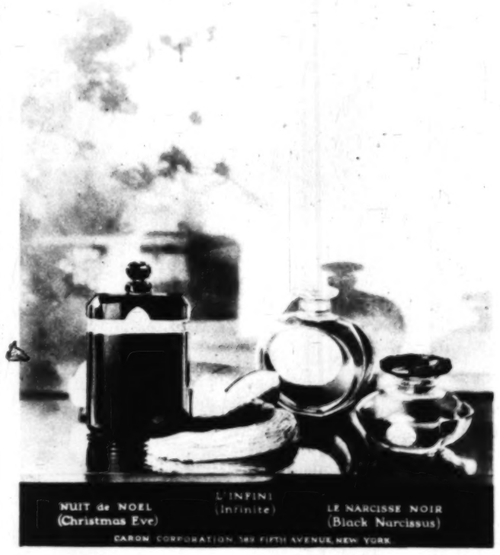
Out of the Follies—into the Follies! Joan Crawford, who is playing Irene in "Sally, Irene and Mary," was taken from Broadway by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and now is to be seen in a screen play of Broadway theatrical life.

Suits of armor are out of style—but here is beauty encased in a complete outfit of silver mesh. Fay Lanphier, the "Miss America" of the recent Atlantic City contest, will wear this silver gown in "The American Venus."



Anna Q. Nilsson of chameleon personality has changed again. From ... tionable morals in "The Viennese Medley" she has now become a ... in "The Splendid Road," a Frank Lloyd Production. It is laid in the ... Rush.

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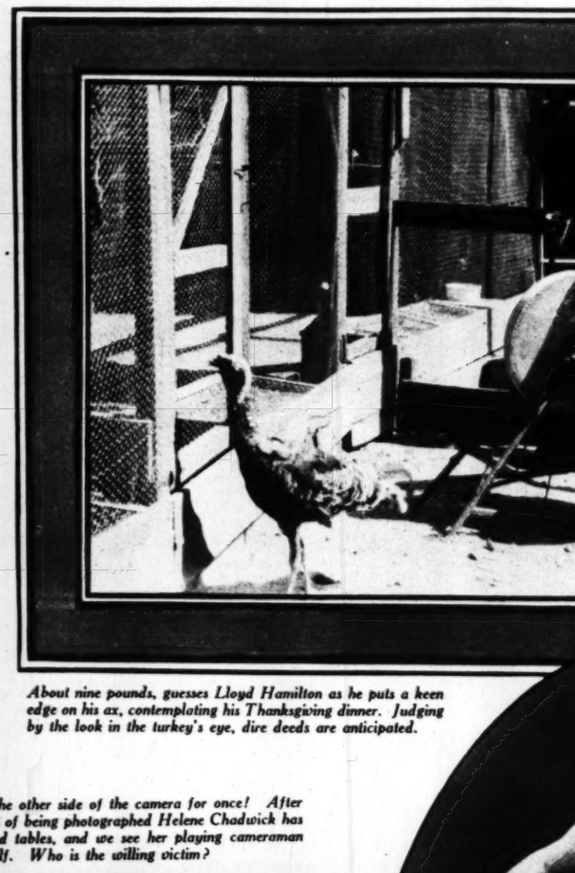
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On the other side of the camera for once! After years of being photographed Helene Chadwick has turned tables, and we see her playing cameraman herself. Who is the willing victim?

Picking out father in the magazines is great sport for most motion picture sons. Little Lauri Lupino, is indulging in this pastime for the benefit of his father, Lupino Lane, the comedian and Mrs. Lane, while his uncle looks on.

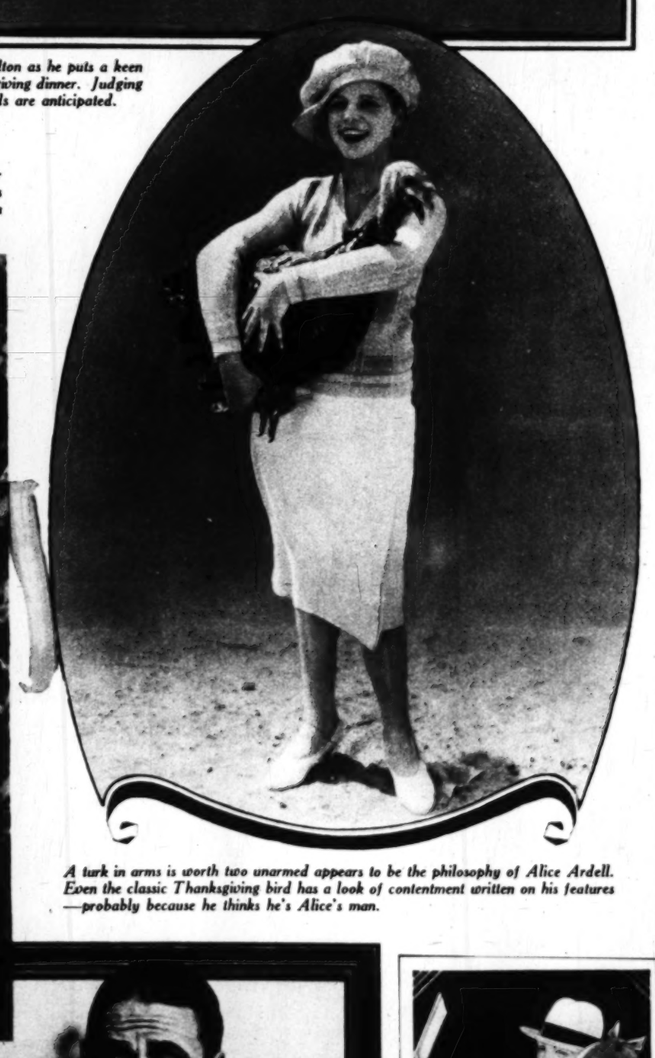




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About nine pounds, guesses Lloyd Hamilton as he puts a keen edge on his ax, contemplating his Thanksgiving dinner. Judging by the look in the turkey's eye, dire deeds are anticipated.



A turk in arms is worth two unarmed appears to be the philosophy of Alice Ardell. Even the classic Thanksgiving bird has a look of contentment written on his features —probably because he thinks he's Alice's man.



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Few people know that Mae Busch is an accomplished equestrienne. She rarely rides in any of her pictures but in her spare moments enjoys many an hour on the bridle path.

What a spectacle of spectacles! This seems to be a case when eight eyes are better than four. The gentleman with the frown is none other than Syd Chaplin, but we have no formal introduction to the goose.



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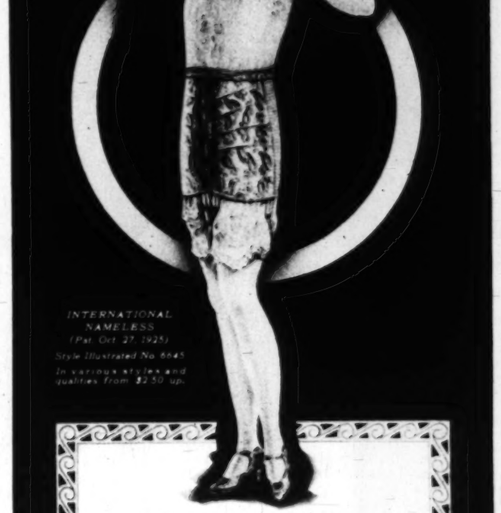
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"Volcano" West Indian "Thriller"

Bebe Daniels appears in type of role best suited to her. Both direction and acting effective.



In the quaint costumes of another day, Bebe Daniels and Ricardo Cortez appear unusually well. The sweeping skirts, flowing laces and jaunty bonnets are particularly becoming to the vivacious Bebe.



Quembo, played by Wallace Beery, is a masterly combination of the sophisticate and the savage. The scenes where the wall of civilization crumbles and he reverts to type are highly effective.



Zabette leaves the safe seclusion of her convent to journey to her father in Martinique.

FOR once, Bebe Daniels has a role adequate to her powers of expression. In "Volcano," directed by William K. Howard for Paramount, she plays a difficult part with real finesse and proves herself a capable emotional actress.

"Volcano" is the story of a French girl, Zabette, fresh from the convent, who travels to the island of Martinique, one of the West Indian group, to meet her father. He dies before her arrival. Friendless, she drifts into the life of the "Quarter," which separates her from the white population of the little settlement.

There appears a handsome youth, Stephane, who heeds not her sinister environment. His elder brother, however, decides to break off the match between Stephane and the beautiful French girl, so that the boy will marry the one selected for him.

Unerringly, he goes to Zabette and pleads for Stephane's ultimate happiness. Brutally, he declares that she is not white. This scene, where such a devastating accusation is made, is handled with rare skill. Howard is clever in the use of suggestion.

Bebe, too, is remarkable. There is nothing maudlin about her tears. She is deeply convincing in her portrayal of the woman who has received the most terrific blow imaginable, which in a single crushing moment, deprives her of love and pride—almost self-respect.

Yet she gallantly faces the facts as they have been diabolically misinterpreted to her and decides to give up her love. Completely to disillusion Stephane, to prove that she is a real member of the Quarter, she consents to play the Queen of the native carnival. With high heroism in her eyes, she fastens the ornate necklace about her throat, signifying that she will reign over the merry-makers.

She dashes it to the ground when her lover slips away—convinced.

Stephane, crushed, goes back to marry the complacent girl allotted to him. And, with the carnival at its height—the grotesque creatures tottering, capering through her rooms—Zabette hears the church bells and knows that her world has ended.

Then—the volcano.

The direction of these striking scenes of death and disaster is an unusual point of interest in the film. Patently, "Volcano" is a "thriller." But it is a sincere one and therefore succeeds in its mission. Even in a day when the attempt to cause just that emotion is the rule rather than the exception.

At first, the use of color during this sequence is highly effective but its power is lessened by constant repetition. The inevitable thought of a Fourth of July celebration intrudes itself, as the sparks continue to shower over land and sea.

Aside from this, the sense of appalling disaster is well sustained. The terror scenes are gripping in their realism. Particularly those in the water, with hundreds of frantic islanders struggling for life. The effect is staggering.

Ricardo Cortez plays Stephane in his usual unperturbed manner. Obviously, he docilely follows directions, but there is a conspicuous lack of depth and originality in his work.

Wallace Beery as the evil Quembo is superb. He manages a peculiar sort of dignity, even in such a despicable role. When, under the stress of stark terror, he becomes a cowering savage, the contrast is heightened, for the fall is [illegible] effective work as the [illegible]less brother, while Dale [illegible] the role of the native girl [illegible] distinctive performance.

"Volcano" was adapted [illegible] nard McCarthy from the [illegible] play, "Martinique," by Leon [illegible] Eyre. Photography by [illegible] Andriot.—[R. M.

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by GRACE KINGSLEY

[illegible] dearie, I do think that [illegible] Arlen is just all any [illegible] could ask as a luncheon [illegible]panion. And that is [illegible] everything, you might [illegible] real man does step forth [illegible] himself at luncheon. At [illegible] a man has an inalienable [illegible] in crane; at dinner, with [illegible] of the day having what- [illegible]ensued like the Arabs, [illegible] easily conceal his real na- [illegible]r a fictitious gaiety—may [illegible]ulate so that his nearest [illegible] wouldn't know him. But [illegible]ments of the day he is sure [illegible]self. And Michael really [illegible] didn't he?—to be hand- [illegible]ome, kindly, even gallant— [illegible] course all spells charming [illegible]bright lexicon of woman- [illegible]

[illegible] and I had been thrilled by [illegible]itation to lunch with the [illegible] of "The Green Hat." Charlie [illegible] and Harry Carr were there, [illegible] I needn't tell you that we [illegible] a good talk.

[illegible]ked Mr. Arlen what his [illegible] was, and would he please [illegible] her.

"I'm afraid the luncheon [illegible] was long enough for that!" [illegible] author.

[illegible] and Charlie Chaplin [illegible]ed the ball back and forth [illegible] the table.

"I first met Mr. Chaplin," [illegible]ed Arlen, "I never got a [illegible] to say a word about myself [illegible] got a word in edgeways. [illegible]y rushed forth into the [illegible]ening, 'The Green Hat!' [illegible]ening People!'"

[illegible]you," enquired Harry Carr [illegible] "rush forth crying, 'The [illegible]'"

[illegible]retorted Charlie, "I didn't [illegible]

[illegible]ound that "The Green Hat" [illegible] is going to be pictur- [illegible] Mr. Arlen admitted that [illegible]ows a lady who resembled

"I feel sorry," said Harry [illegible] the director when he [illegible] cast that part. I hope he [illegible] something to deserve [illegible]pposes to him!"

Arlen grinned and said, [illegible] Fisher has such lovely red [illegible] probably they'll cast her in [illegible]

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heightened, for the fall is greater.

Arthur Edmund Carewe does effective work as the dignified, heartless brother, while Dale Fuller, in the role of the native girl, gives a distinctive performance.

"Volcano" was adapted by Bernard McConville from the stage play, "Martinique," by Laurence Eyre. Photography by Leon Andriot.—[B. M.



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At Pola Negri's dinner party for Michael Arlen it was quite noticeable that Rudolph Valentino, her "super-sheik," was placed next her—at table. Whether this signifies anything or not is beside the point but it was enough to inspire some wonderment on Stella's part. —Photo by Strauss-Peyton

Gertrude Astor seems to be a player whose friends continually insist upon marrying her off to some man or another. She has been reported engaged so many times that it must grow monotonous to her.

Oh, *the Tales They Tell*, DO THE MOVIE FOLK!

Stella star-gazes with Michael Arlen and learns a thing or two about green hats—and who is who and why at the Sixty Club.





Stella says that Dorothy Cummings is the only girl she knows who can wear an Olympic wreath around her head and make it look as though it belonged there. Judge for yourself by this photograph.—Photo by Evans

After playing a good-sized role with Corinne Griffith in "Classified," Carroll Nye has been making great strides in the picture game. He recently accompanied Stella to one of the regular Sixty Club dinners. — Photo by Murillo

WE asked Mr. Arlen about "The Green Hat." He said that he really went on a bathing party one pitchy night in the Thames, such as is described in the story. Said that as he was swimming about something touched his shoulder. He reached out and took hold of a wet object—took it to shore with him, and when he had a good look at his find it turned out to be a green sport hat. He gave it back to the lady it belonged to.

"MICHAEL likes Hollywood. And—Sh!—it is pretty likely that he may write a novel about us before he leaves—or, maybe we had better say after he leaves!" declared Stella.

Just now Mr. Arlen is working hard on the script of "The Ace of Cads"—and he works, too—does all his writing with a pen—showed us the callouses on his fingers.

"He likes Pola Negri," Stella confided to me after the lunch, "says she is so utterly feminine."

Mr. Arlen presented his gold cigarette case to Stella, but Stella said no, she didn't smoke.

"Oh, you are too utterly modern for me!" exclaimed Mr. Arlen.

"THANK goodness, Mr. Arlen put the muffler on the speech-makers the first thing," said Stella when we were leaving. "Did you hear about the dinner at the Writers' Club, the other night? Of course, the speeches were clever, because Rupert Hughes, Donald Ogden Stewart, and William de Mille and some other of those brilliant fellows made them. They kidded Arlen rather heavily, but he took it like the thoroughbred he is.

"'Of course,' said Donald Ogden Stewart, 'you've got to have some great national event in "The Green Hat," and so the great thing in the picture will be the laying of the cable. We will let the heroine be called Iris—she will have to iris in and iris out anyhow, so she might as well keep the name.'"

There were those, to be sure, who thought that things got too quite furiously clever when William de Mille said that he hadn't read Arlen yet because he still had several volumes of Shakespeare which took up his time and attention. Still, William always does have a perfectly grand time being sarcastic, and anyway he meant it all good-humoredly."

SPEAKING of Arlen, as naturally everybody is these days, Pola Negri gave him a dinner party, the other night. It turned out to be a sort of sheik party. She had Arlen on one side and Rudolph Valentino on the other. The favors were little green candy hats, and I understand that she alluded to Valentino as her super-sheik.

"WELL, if there isn't Charlie Chaplin shaking his finger at Rudy Valentino, as Valentino is dancing with Pola Negri!" exclaimed Stella.

We were at the Sixty Club with Carroll Nye, that promising Arrow Collars juvenile who seems right on the way to making a big name for himself.

"I wonder if the finger-shaking is administered in time," speculated Stella, "or whether it would do any good, anyhow. Pola is certainly fascinating."

"Why, Stella," I exclaimed, "I hear for sure that Rudy and his wife, Natacha Rambova, are going to make up!"

"Just officially?" asked Stella.

"No, honestly, I believe that they have always been deeply devoted to each other."

CHARLIE CHAPLIN was with his wife, Lita Grey, who looks lovely these days. She wore a white satin gown made a la princesse and trimmed with gold which became her gorgeously. Michael Arlen was in the party. He is a divine dancer.

"Just what is it above all other things that makes Arlen's books so irresistible?" I inquired.

"Compassion!" said Carroll. "He covers it up when you meet him—unless you look quite closely into his eyes—with a quick manner and a quick wit. But who that has written of late is quite so sorry for all suffering, struggling humanity?"

"Is this a dance or a Chautauqua?" demanded Stella. Whereupon Carroll asked her to dance.

EVERYBODY was there, including Frank Elliot's charming wife, Dorothy Cumming, who is just about the only girl I know who can wear an Olympic wreath around her head and look as though it belonged there.

Bebe Daniels was easily the best dancer there—and that of course is saying a tremendous lot. She has just enough Latin blood to make her dancing perfect.

May McAvoy and Bobby Agnew were present, Bobby having just lately come back from New York, and Mitchell Lewis came in with his pretty wife after he finished his role in "What Price Glory." Winfield Sheehan attended his first Sixty Club dance in the West, and seemed to be having an awfully good time in Bert Lytell's and Claire Windsor's party. Charlie Murray never missed a dance; and Clarence Brown and his wife danced a lot, too. Indeed, all the directors turned out, seemingly, including Ernst Lubitsch, Wesley Ruggles, King Vidor, and a lot of others.

"Oh, there's Gertrude Astor with that handsome man she goes about with so much. I wonder if she is going to be married!" exclaimed Stella.

"Well, if she has an engagement ring," said Carroll Nye, "she shuffles it right in among her other rings. She simply won't tell."



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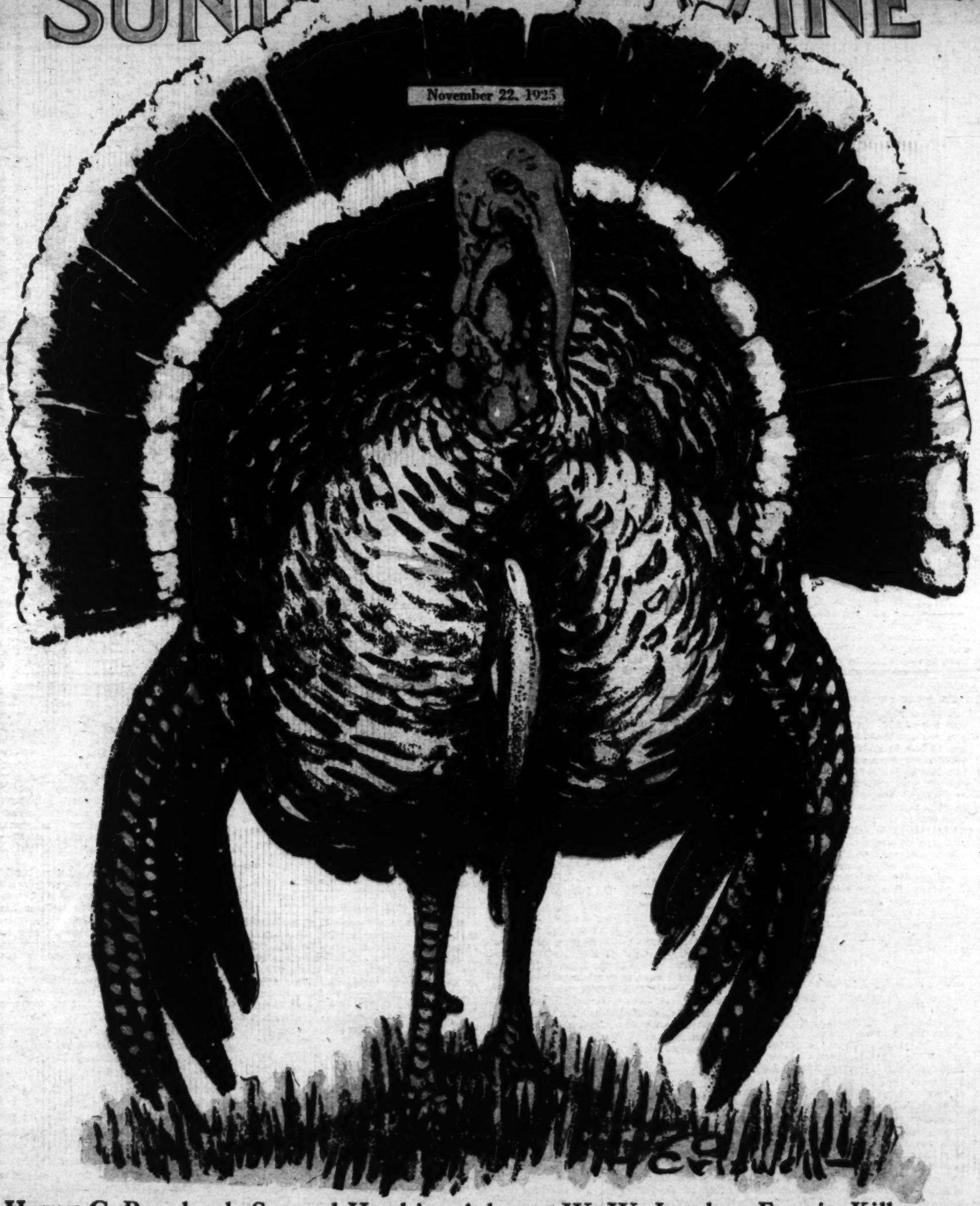
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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

November 22, 1925



Henry C. Rowland--Samuel Hopkins Adams--W. W. Jacobs--Fannie Kilbourne
Frederick R. Bechdolt--Frank Godwin--Alma Whitaker--Mabel Herbert Urner

Giant Daffodils

We have just imported from Europe a splendid shipment of enormous bulbs—the best we have ever imported and offer the following excellent varieties:

KING ALFRED: A large, bold flower and a very strong grower. Golden yellow perianth and trumpet, the latter of beautiful form with deeply frilled mouth.—Per dozen, $2.50.

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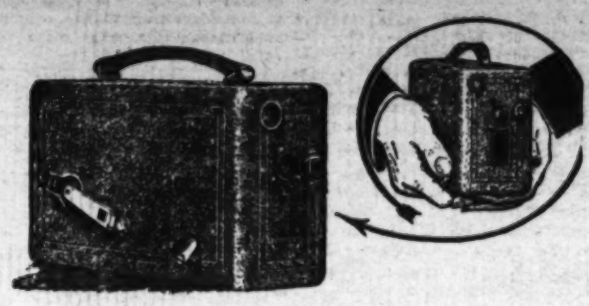
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2 bananas
½ cup butter
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1 tablespoon lemon juice
¾ cup milk

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together three times. Cream butter, sugar and lemon juice together. Add eggs to the creamed mixture and beat well. Add flour mixture and the milk a little at a time until all are used, beat until smooth, then fold in bananas cut in thin slices. Bake in layers in moderate oven. Cool and put together with following filling.

Banana Filling: Mix together in top of double boiler ¼ cup Globe "A1" Flour, ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind. Add slowly 1 cup scalded milk, hot. Stir and cook over boiling water until it begins to thicken, then cover and steam ten minutes. Add 2 tablespoons butter and well beaten egg. Stir and cook five minutes, remove from fire and add 1 teaspoon lemon juice, fold in 1 crushed banana.



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1½ cups sour milk



Thoroughly mix the dry materials, add the molasses and the sour milk. Beat well. Fill oiled molds three-fourths full and steam two and a half hours.

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SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles Times

HOW TO WIN at Golf

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Illustrated by MERLE JOHNSON



The dog will immediately dash up, seize the ball, and carry it to some secret place.

THIS article is merely a sincere and unpretentious effort to answer a question that is uppermost in the mind of every golfer. It is not based upon any special knowledge of the game, for the good reason that those who have a special knowledge of the game seem never able to impart it to others. The writer has in his time read advice about playing golf from the pens of Grantland Rice, Walter Hagen, Ring Lardner, Jim Barnes and Frank Craven, yet he cannot play any better than he could when an enemy of long standing presented him with a set of clubs and sat back malevolently to watch him grow old and haggard and a prey to despair in a futile effort to use them.

The suggestions that follow have never been employed by the author himself, for reasons which may appear as they are unfolded. But he has seen many of them used, and always with success. A somewhat intimate knowledge of the psychology of golfers makes him certain that the others will be equally effective.

But let us get on with our lessons.

Suppose you are playing with a golfer who is rather better than you are, able to give you a stroke a hole perhaps. It is useless to talk to such a man. He will know immediately the motive behind your suggestion that he is looking nervous and haggard, and will turn a deaf ear to them. But the explosion of a toy pistol behind him just as he is beginning his back swing will make him either slice or hook, according to whether the noise comes from the right or left, and this will annoy him so that his second and perhaps his third shot will go bad. Be careful in discharging the pistol not to stand immediately behind him. I saw this done once, with the result that the player became frightened, and in his panic propelled the club so violently forward that the ball was driven 270 yards, landed on the green, rolled up to the hole, and was easily pocketed in a second stroke. So delighted was the intended victim of the strategy by this result that nothing that was done afterward could put him off his game.

After the pistol is discharged it is well to slip it into your pocket quickly and complain in a bitter tone that the chauffeurs in the neighborhood of a golf course ought not to be permitted to cut out their exhausts. Some golf strategists have a theory that the firing of toy pistols will be taken as a harmless joke by the player, but most of these change their ideas after sojourns of varying lengths in emergency hospitals.

Another method of winning a golf game from a better player is to take to the course with you a retriever dog, and station him near the second or third green in charge of your master of hounds if you have one, or an ordinary kennel keeper if you are a man of moderate circumstances. If your opponent makes a good approach to the green signal the attendant to unleash the dog, which will immediately dash up, seize the ball, and carry it to some secret place where he can chew it without fear of molestation.

An argument will immediately ensue as to the player's right to replace the ball where it lay when the dog removed it. The rule book will be referred to, and when nothing relating to dogs is found in it, you can insist that when you were playing at St. Andrews a player whose ball was taken away by a dog, an eagle or any other animal must either take a penalty of two strokes or else go back and play the hole over again with a penalty of one stroke. His inability to disprove what you say will so enrage him that you will have little difficulty in winning the remaining holes from him.

I know one player who did very well with superior players by concealing a large bell in his golf bag, which he rang at intervals on the greens, tees, and fairways while his opponents were about to shoot. If they complained to him he said his memory was bad, and it was possible for him to fix in his mind the number of strokes he had had only by ringing them up, as a clerk insures his own honesty by ringing up receipts on a cash register.

If the other player insisted that the bell must not be rung its owner calmly undercounted all his subsequent strokes, and insisted that it was because he could not count correctly without the bell. I have often thought that had he placed a dial on the outside of the bag, with a pointer on it which would advance to a higher number with every clang of the bell, the device would have been perfect. Still he did very well with it as it was.

Time was when the conversational caddy was a great help to the man who was playing against his principal. For example, a caddy who says to a player, "You're sure to make this one in three" or "You're even fives now, and with a two on the next hole, a four on the next, and a three on the one after that you'll get the first nine in forty-four" will spoil the best game of the best man who ever golfed. But the old-time caddies have gone, and the boys that work on the golf course now are so timid, and so afraid of losing their jobs, that a single impatient look from a player will shut them up like traps. Therefore it is quite hard to hire them to talk a player out of his game.

During the last few weeks working men have been blasting on a real estate development near our golf course, and some of the members have arranged with the blasting squad to watch them through field glasses, and at a given signal blow the whistle which is the warning that a blast is about to take place.

This signal is always given when the opponent of the strategist is about to make a shot. Naturally he waits for the blast, and when it does not come off, he gets so fussed that he cannot do more than dribble the ball off the tee. This is of course a device which will not be of much benefit to every golfer, as there are not many blasting operations going on near golf courses, and to buy property and start blasting on it merely for the sake of winning a few games would be hardly worth while.

If any of the foregoing suggestions are of use to our readers they are welcome to them, providing they will write in and tell us how they worked out. There is of course another method of winning at golf, and that is learning to play the game, but of fifteen or twenty thousand of these whom I have met or watched on the courses, not more than three or four have ever been able to do that unless they were either born in Scotland or brought into the game originally as caddies.

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Old Bandboxes

Bandboxes! What a world of quaintness the mention of those long-forgotten objects of service call to mind, says Virginia Hart in the Antiquarian. Can't you close your eyes and see a belle of the 1830's with an alluring poke and beruffled skirt, ready to embark upon a journey? In her mitted hands she holds tightly to a certain definite something. It may be large, it may be small, but it is as surely a part of her wardrobe as her bonnet or her mitts. An old-fashioned bandbox, no more, no less.

The formal leather hat boxes of today with their brass trappings and formidable locks are indeed the great-grandchildren of those quaint serviceable objects of the '30's. But like many grandchildren they have lost a pleasantness which belonged to their ancestors—a pleasantness that emanated from them and carried with it beauty of grace and form. How decorative those old bandboxes were! A suitable covering indeed for Milady's calash, muskmelon hood, or poke bonnet, with its never-failing array of plumes and fine flowers.

Each box possessed a charm that belonged to it alone, a charm apart and altogether different from that of old silver or old furniture.

In the day when coaching was the delightful means of transportation, bandboxes were always to be seen piled high on the coaches. That was the century when dress was a matter requiring great ceremony. Costly and voluminous were sartorial trappings. The highest devotion was paid to the matter of huge bonnets, bouffante silken gowns, bodices, stays, gay slippers and kerchiefs—all of which necessitated a huge amount of carrying space.

It was perfectly reasonable that family and stage coaches could not carry more than a limited number of trunks, so in consequence these were supplemented by the faithful bandbox. This method satisfied the fair traveler and solved the economy of space problem. Also the fact may be pointed out that the chief occupant of the box was not always the bonnet. Likely as not, or more likely, one found cuddled close to that prized possession, ruffle laces, stockings and even shoes, for the bandbox was indeed a useful article.

Some of the boxes have decided historical value, since pictorially they reproduce quite faithfully certain now extinct landmarks and almost forgotten events. They are as alluring as old prints. Their soft colors of colonial yellow, old blue, dim pinks and olive greens form the backgrounds for the designs. These designs, which were printed painstakingly from handwrought wood blocks, meander gracefully over the broad surface of the box. Sometimes four or five impressions were necessary to make the design clear and lasting. The fact that they were so carefully worked out accounts for the remarkable clarity of the decorations.

Los Angeles Times

Sunday Magazine

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In Next Sunday's Magazine

Octavus Roy Cohen

The famous Darktown chronicler comes along with an uproarious tale of Midnight Pictures—"Bear Facts."

Courtney Ryley Cooper

The skipper of the Lady West didn't think much of "Big Boy" at first, but affection grew amazingly.

Alice Duer Miller

The man at the wheel wore Leon's cap and Leon's beard, but he wasn't Leon. Three slants on romance.

Frank Condon

Everybody, whether a golfer or sane, will enjoy "Chronic and Incurable." A story of a natural duffer.

And the Regulars

Frank Godwin. Fannie Hurst. Alma Whitaker. John Steven McGroarty. James J. Montague. Mabel Herbert Urner. And Others.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: The Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine will return to the senders only those rejected manuscripts which are accompanied by stamps for their return. The Sunday Magazine makes no payment for verse.—Editor.

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A rifle-shot sounded close beside the road.

A flat report, as ugly as hate, it put an abrupt period to the enthrallment of Whisky Bill. It was as if the Fates had given him a dream, only to waken him with a rude jerk. A second shot followed the first so closely that the two almost seemed one. He came to realization of the things about him.

The stage was nearing the summit of a long hill. Five of the horses were plunging and rearing in a confusion of dust and flying hoofs. The sixth, one of the leaders, lay among a tangle of broken harness, kicking convulsively in its death-agony. Out of the white-hot sun-glare a voice came:

"Jest keep 'em up," it said.

On the side hill above the road two men showed in hard relief against the cloudless sky. Their wide-rimmed hats were shoved back from their foreheads; they knelt among the stark lava boulders, and each of them held a leveled rifle at his shoulder. The eyes of Whisky Bill focused abruptly upon one of those rifle muzzles. It met his gaze with a hard, unblinking purpose which was beyond mistaking. Then he became conscious that his arms were upraised high above his head.

Whisky Bill glanced toward the other rifle. He saw the barrel moving slowly downward. The face beside the walnut stock was tight with exultation. The lips were moving; the words came drifting down out of the sun glare:

"I'm going to get yo' this time."

His eyes went to his son. The boy's right arm was hanging limp and helpless. A dark red stain was already beginning to spread upon the sleeve. The sawed-off shotgun lay upon the treasure box where it had fallen.

It came to Whisky Bill that the outlaws had left the Benson stage alone ever since his son had slain one of their number. They must have reckoned on a new man being on the box this morning, he told himself. And luck had given them this advantage for which they had never dared to try; the chances were, the boy had been engrossed upon his coming wedding when that shot was fired. These things flashed across his mind, and when his eyes went to the hillside again, the shred of time that had elapsed was so brief that the wisps of powder smoke were not yet entirely gone from the rifle muzzles.

The one which had been menacing him was threatening the driver now. The other had stopped moving. The face beside the stock was all twisted with lines of hatred.

"I'm goin' to give it to yo', jest the same as yo' give it to my brother, right between the eyes."

There was a deadliness of intention in the voice which seemed to chill the very air through which it passed. The driver swore beneath his breath.

Then, as they sat there on the top of the old Concord, the ragged old derelict with his hands unraised above his head, the driver busy trying to hold the plunging horses, and the young messenger beside him striving awkwardly with his left hand toward the six-shooter at his right hip, a strange thing happened in the soul of Whisky Bill.

It was as when a spark which has been lingering for a long time within a rotten log is found by a searching gust of wind and flares into sudden flame only to die in the next moment.

Whisky Bill's hands came down. He plucked the old rifle from its place beside him. For the bare fraction of an instant he crouched there on the stage top, holding the weapon at his hip, as tense with purpose, and imbued with the same deadly intent, as a coiled snake about to strike. Then a jet of fire leaped from the muzzle.

And in the passing of that instant, while the flame within his soul was still rising to a white heat, while the would-be murderer was still pitching forward down the hillside with a leaden slug through his body, the other outlaw lined his sights and pulled the trigger. And Whisky Bill went to his death in the high tide of bold endeavor.

"It was the bravest thing I ever saw," the bridegroom told Lem Goodrich that evening at the wedding. "They had me foul and shot in the right arm. That old man never stood a chance. He must have known it, but he dropped his hands and picked up that rifle, and he died fighting. And by that

In that substitute there was nothing remarkable. For Death had left the face of Whisky Bill, as Death had found it, transfigured with a look of stern resolution which it had never worn before that final moment.

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It Did Happen

(Continued from Page Twenty-two)

face, and only half of it at that," he protested.

"Then how could it have played an important part in your life?" she said severely.

"That's so! How could it!" A struggle, a titanic intellectual effort made itself evident in his intent face, only to be superseded by an expression of overwhelming gloom.

"Now, what's the matter?" demanded Bartie. "You look absolutely sunk."

"I am."

"What's plunged you now?"

"I've just found out something."

"Tell me your troubles. Aren't I your lawfully wedded wife?"

"That's the worst of it," said Dicky Penn desperately. "I love you."

There was a long silence, out of which emerged Bartie's voice, tense with indignation. "That's a nice bit of information to impart—now."

"I know," said he wretchedly. "I oughtn't to have said it."

"You ought to have said it ages ago."

"Why—why—why?" stuttered Dicky Penn.

"Oh, you poor, darn fool! Don't you know anything about women? . . . Dicky! You can't kiss me here—before everybody in the world!"

"Can't I?" said Dicky, promptly refuting her error. "You're wrong—several times" (suiting the action to the word.) "They'll only think I'm saying good-by. . . . Why, I am saying good-by!" he added in an appalled wail of realization. "Hey! Captain! Somebody! Hold the boat! I'm getting off."

"What about the business agreement?" she demurely reminded him.

"Blast and damn the dam-blasted agreement! D'you think I'm going now? Where's Stateroom C?"

He dashed inside. Lingering only long enough to wave a hasty farewell to her father, the girl followed. She found her bridegroom engaged in a violent struggle with a steamer trunk which might conceivably have fitted under the berth if the entire ship had been rebuilt. As she appeared he desisted, panting furiously:

"Who put that thing here?"

"The porter, I suppose."

"But what is it?"

She was very kind, as to a slow but ambitious-minded child. "Why it's a trunk."

"Yes; but whose?"

She stooped to read the glaringly new initialing: E. D. P.

"Must be mine," she said, brightening with the candid satisfaction of a knotty problem solved. She sat down on one end of the trunk, casting about her a look intended to mean that she felt perfectly at ease there; never more comfortable in her life. She even got out a cigarette and tried to light it, but her hand was unaccountably shaky, and the match fluttered out. As for Dicky Penn, he was in a stupor and quite beyond affording any aid.

Outside a whistle wailed, shrieked, moaned, burbled, and squawked its lament for the departing.

"Sounds quite like a thief-call, don't you think?" murmured Bartie Penn.

"All ashore that's going ashore," thundered a relentless and fateful voice.

"If you're going," said the girl, "this is your cue."

Dicky Penn sat down weakly on the farther end of the trunk.

"What are you going to do?" he inquired in a ghost's gasp.

"Me? Oh, I think I'll stay. I like this room," said Bartie Penn.

"I guess I'll stay, too," said Dicky in a voice of deep contentment.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

applied. A tepid sponge bath, or the administration of cold water compresses to the abdomen, will usually be all that are necessary to bring the fever within the bounds of safety.

As in all other diseases the digestive system should be thoroughly cleansed by the use of repeated enemas and emphatically not by means of purgative drugs. The irritating effect of laxatives often does much greater harm than any benefit that can be secured from their bowel-cleansing effects.

Cool water should be given as frequently as the child will take it. Under four years of age, eight ounces every two hours will be quite suitable—beyond that at least eight ounces an hour. During the acute onset, there is very little necessity for food. If the child craves nutrition of some sort, pure, unseasoned vegetable broths and fruit juices are all that are necessary for the first few days. Do not for a moment imagine that nutrition creates strength under such conditions. The ability of the body to recover is determined not by the quantity of food put in but rather by the ability of the body to cleanse itself.

The digestive system, together with the lungs, should be given every opportunity for disposing of its morbid waste.

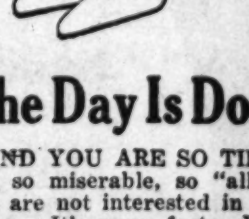
The treatment of the convalescent period following pneumonia is also of tremendous importance. It is this phase which determines whether the child makes a complete recovery or will gradually drift into tuberculosis. The serious mistake made by most mothers during convalescence is the stupid attempt toward "feeding plenty of good nourishing food, in order to make up for the weight and strength lost during pneumonia."

The result is that a new congestion takes place. The lungs being in an already enfeebled condition become a ready prey to the ravages of tuberculosis.

Almost as important as proper nutrition is the question of climate. The child should be moved to a warm mild climate such as is present in Southern California practically throughout the year. In this respect, we people of the Southwest are blessed better than any other area of the United States, for we undoubtedly have a better climate suitable for the recovery of respiratory diseases than any other section.

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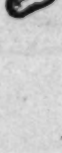
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Los Angeles Times
Sunday Magazine

HOW TO WIN
at Golf
By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES November 22, 1925



Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills
A Page Conducted by
JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

We are glad that, there awhile back, we had the good fortune to make mention on this poor blundering page of the Rosicrucians who have lifted the dome of their temple on the brown bluff that overlooks the sun-swept valley of San Luis Rey. We are glad of this if for no other reason than that we have made the acquaintance of a very earnest and doubtless sincere society of folk who are in their own way striving to realize happiness in this world and to attain it in the next.

Than This There Is No Greater Truth

It doesn't matter, at all, that we, ourself, agree only to a very small and inconsequential degree with the doctrines of the Rosicrucians.

They have their own way of thinking, and we have ours. It is a question that we would not think to even argue with them. All men are entitled to whatever honest beliefs they may hold. It is a right that, were is once destroyed, would end all peace and hope on this earth whose trails have been red with useless streams of human blood because of differences in religious beliefs.

Now, in the philosophy of the Rosicrucians we find a tremendously important statement of a very great truth which we desire to set forth in the synagogue as the words have been handed to us. This is the statement:

"When the bark of our life sails lightly upon smooth summer seas, wafted along by fair winds of health and prosperity, when friends are present on every hand, eager to help us plan pleasures which will increase our enjoyment of this world's goods, when social favors or political powers come to us to gratify our every wish in whatever sphere our inclinations seek expression, then, indeed, we may say and seem justified in saying with our whole heart and soul, 'This world is good enough for me.' But when we come to the end of the smiling sea of success; when the whirlwind of adversity has blown us upon the rocky shores of disaster and a wave of suffering threatens to engulf us; when friends have failed and every human help is as far off as it is unavailing, then we must look for guidance to the skies as does the mariner when he steers his ship over the waste of waters."

Is not all this very true? Do we not go through life carelessly? And is it not only when misfortune stands face to face with us on the way that we whimper like frightened children for that help from the skies which we never deigned to ask when we were flushed with success?

The wise man, it seems to us, will take care to stand well in success with that God upon whom he may some day call in the day of adversity.

* *

Into the synagogue, the other day, came a man who is traitor to his dream. And we had a long talk with him which, we hope, has put him to shame and will result in turning him face forward again.

He Was a Traitor to His Dream

For, it is a shameful, a cowardly thing, for a man to turn traitor to his dream.

Here was a man who had hugged a great dream to his heart for many and many a year. And now he was about to abandon it; to quit. The road had been hard to travel, he said. There were discouragements at every turn. Few were willing to listen to him. Obstacles, like high mountains, had been piled up against him.

And so, what was the use? Why try to go on? It were best to forget he said, and turn his mind and his efforts to something else.

But, said we to him, what will you do in the night when your dream comes to haunt you and points its accusing finger at you in your uneasy sleep? It is not good to be haunted by the ghosts of dead dreams.

And what will you do, we said, when you have journeyed to the other side of life, when you are done with this world and stand on the eternal shores of the world to come? When your dream stands there face to face with you again, demanding an answer.

This is what we said to the man in the synagogue who had come to tell us that he was meaning to turn traitor to his dream.

Bride of the Soul

One night when the young moon rode high in heaven,
When the waves were still and my mind was at rest,
As I lay on the cool sands, wrapped in the rob of night,
A radiant angel suddenly appeared—
And I knew her for the bride of my soul.
Without a word I gazed into her eyes
And saw my perfect Self reflected there.
And, though She left me ere the sun arose,
And though She gave no promise of return,
She left me with a vision new and glad
Which clings to me through all the change of time.
For, since into her wondrous eyes I gazed,
I have seen beauty in all common things,
I have heard music sweet in every sound,
I have seen light from darkness shining forth,
I have known joy in all experience,
I have found goodness in all human hearts.
And one day when She comes to me again—
My bride divine, my Darling of the skies—
Within my eyes She shall behold herself,
And in my heart shall make her dwelling place.

JAMES M. WARNACK.

Our neighbor, the man who plays the flute, was sitting with us in the sunny doorway of our little high house in the hills when he made the remark about our visitors from Yucatan.

Visitors Who Came to Us From Yucatan

I don't see any of your visitors from Yucatan here today, said the man who plays the flute. And we answered and said, no, we said, we haven't seen them around for several days. We guess they have gone back home to their own country, and we are not likely to see them for quite a spell again.

Now, folks who sit in our far-flung synagogue on blessed Sabbath mornings will no doubt be surprised to know that the Conductor of this poor blundering page has had visitors from far-away Yucatan at his house in the green Verdugo Hills. And no doubt, also, they will be still more surprised to know that we have these visitors for awhile year after year, and that they never fail to come.

It is a pretty good jog, as anyone will tell you, from Yucatan to the green Verdugo Hills, and it is a far way to travel. But, these visitors that we are talking about make the journey each year in a comparatively short space of time. To be sure, they travel by the air route, but since they have no airships to convey them, no gasoline motors to boost them along, and must make the journey on their own little wings, then you will realize, of course, that they are pretty tired when they first arrive. Yet, they seem to recover from the strain of the journey in less than no time. And, after that, they are most the liveliest creatures in the entire animal kingdom.

Well, it is about time now for us to tell you that our visitors from Yucatan are the red-throated humming birds that leave the plains of the far South away beyond the Yellow Gulf—away down where the old Caribbean trails of the pirates are—to come here.

From all that we can learn, Yucatan is the home country of the red-throated humming birds. The "chupa-rosa," as the Spaniards call them. Little folk they are—so little that you could put some of them almost in a thimble—and yet they start out from Yucatan in the springtime of the year, they fly across the heaving billows of the Yellow Gulf and make their way north into the apple blossoms of Maryland and up the west coast to the flower-spangled hills and valleys of California.

And then in their own good time and at their own sweet will they take to the air again and go home to Yucatan.

By gollies, said the man who plays the flute to us as we sat together in the sunny doorway of our little high house in the hills, by gollies, he said, I'll bet that it will be pretty lonesome around here now without the chupa-rosas, And we answered and said that it would indeed be lonesome without them. But, we said, when the trumpet vines are again in bloom at another springtime of the year our friends will surely come back to us.

And we think they will the more surely come to us, particularly, because we have named this nest of ours in the green Verdugo Hills in honor of the folk from Yucatan. "Rancho Chupa-Rosa" is the name by which we call this our loved nook that is our home. And it is also a home for the little red-throated chupa-rosas of Yucatan whenever they will do us the honor to be our guests.

* *

In a bright little magazine which goes by the name of "Camera Craft," and which some member of the Congregation of the Faithful was so kind as to send to us, we notice the ballad of a great hunter who went forth into the fields and the forests with his magical gun.

A Great Hunter and His Valued Spoils

The hunter in question sings in a high key of the spoils of his chase. He tells of the birds and the animals upon whom he leveled his shooting apparatus. He says he shot a man on a horse, a piano-tuner going about his way doing no harm to anybody, a minister reading his text, and a poor monkey that was collecting pennies for an organ grinder. Then in his ballad the hunter sings:

"I once shot a baby while sleeping, and maybe
You'll think that a cowardly crime;
But I had an abettor, who said: 'There, now, get her.'
And I did get her, too, just in time."

Gosh, it made our blood run cold to be reading this shameless confession of what seemed to us to be horrible crime—it made our blood run cold until we got down to the last couple of lines and then we found out that it was simply a man who had gone out with his camera to take snapshots of whatever he happened to meet.

Which leads us to say in the synagogue this morning that amateur photography is one of the finest hobbies that anyone can have. And especially will one get great delight out of it if he is going in quest of our little neighbors of the field and forest—the rabbits, the quail, the badger, the humming bird and all the dumb creatures that God has made and who would be so very friendly with us if we were only friendly with them.

* *

There is a woman who sits regularly every blessed Sabbath morning under the oft-time misted rafters of our synagogue that stretch over Puget Sound.

And she has sent us word that often when she sits in the synagogue she longs to be back again in California where she spent thirty-five years of her lifetime. And having lived so long in this sunny corner of the world she says she can be happy nowhere else anymore. And that "All other places seem pale to her."

All Other Places Seem Pale to Her

That's it—all other places in the world seem "pale" when compared to California. Nowhere else does the sun shine so brightly. Nowhere else are the skies just quite so blue. God made this dear land so bright and brilliant.

Well, we hope that something will happen before very long to bring the wanderer back. It is a dreadful thing to be homesick. We remember once when a boy being away from home, and we never want to feel that same ache in our heart again that we felt then.

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* * *

The Necessity of Oxygen

PETER E. KOOPMAN, M.D., writing in the Vegetarian Magazine, depicts a tragic incident which illustrates forcibly the necessity of an ample supply of fresh air.

There is no doubt but that many of our ailments, especially those of the lungs, could either be forestalled or short-circuited were we to use nature's great life-giver, oxygen, properly and sufficiently.

Learn how to breathe correctly. Learn to love the great outdoors. There you will get the buoyancy of life and the vibrancy of youth and health.

"How does the human organism maintain itself and continue to develop and form itself? Is it not by respiration and nutrition? Does not the air, itself, supply three-fourths of our nutrition? As the oxygen of the air keeps us alive, the body may be compared to a flame being fed unceasingly according to the laws of combustion. A need of oxygen extinguishes the flame of life just as sure as it extinguishes the flame of a lamp.

"To illustrate, a tragedy took place in a railroad train in which sixty prisoners were being transferred to another jail farther back in the country. The car in which they were together became practically a temporary grave for most of them. The ventilator meshes were painted a few days before those sixty prisoners were brought to the train, and the paint had practically closed the meshes of the ventilator through which the foul air could escape and the fresh air could enter.

"Moreover, the train conductor, or guard, had forgotten at the destined time to bring fresh drinking water to them, otherwise he would have discovered their situation. Five hours later, when the guard came in, he found three-fourths of them dead, several of them having bitten one another in the struggle for air. Is any commentary really needed after reading such sad facts of the need of oxygen, although a few other minor factors, the air current and motion of the air, have to be taken into consideration, but are really not the main causes of death by suffocation. The main cause is lack of oxygen."

* * *

Care of the Baby—Pneumonia

AT THIS season of the year when colds are so very common and other respiratory inflammations attack children so readily, pneumonia is a disease feared by every mother.

During infancy respiratory diseases of every kind and type carry off more children than all other ailments combined. This is largely true because most other diseases furnish an adequate background in the form of a lessened resistance which readily creates a susceptible environment for the development of acute lung diseases as pneumonia. That is to say, a child whose resistance is tremendously lowered by means of poor diet and faulty elimination will be much more readily disposed toward pneumonia than a child whose general health has been well kept up.

With the horrible fear that pervades mothers in their constant suspicion of pneumonia, they ought to know something about it.

There are two distinct types of pneumonia, called, technically, bronchial pneumonia or the kind which affects the bronchial tubes almost exclusively, and lobar pneumonia, which in reality affects the tiny air sacs which constitute the breathing portion of the lungs.

These fine differentiations are of secondary importance to the mother. The general recognition of the disease is by far more important. Of the two types, however, bronchial pneumonia is found in the majority of cases of infants. Under medical treatment the mortality is exceedingly high. Statistics show that during the first year bronchial pneumonia has a 53 per cent mortality. During the second year 33 per cent, the third year 11 per cent and thus on down. Mortality statistics also show that more than 70 per cent of all pneumonia occurs during the colder months, autumn, winter and spring.

Unfortunately, it is oftentimes difficult to recognize the oncoming of this disease. Frequently the symptoms are very few, difficult to recognize, and exceedingly irregular. The entire duration of symptoms may be as little as twenty-four hours, while, on the other hand, it may go on for ten days or two weeks.

However, high temperatures generally, 104 degrees and up, associated with extreme prostration where the child evidences almost no signs of life-energy, rapid respiration approximately between sixty and eighty per minute, with some cyanosis or bluish, pale discoloration, may constitute the leading symptoms.

There are other signs which the physician might recognize by means of his stethoscope.

In children beyond four or five years of age the acute type of pneumonia is rarely found. After this age the disease runs a longer course. It has a few additional symptoms which make it somewhat easier to recognize. In both types the fever is usually high, sometimes with considerable fluctuation and gradations. The prostration is not nearly so great and is much more gradual in coming. A cough is usually present, sometimes in spasms and paroxysms, and sometimes it is almost incessant. As a rule a patient is better off with a strong cough than a weak one, as it permits of a freer expectoration of the accumulated mucus.

Difficult breathing and cyanosis will also be present in this type of pneumonia. Digestive symptoms, may also be acute such as vomiting, diarrhoea, gas distention and belching.

There are many other fine points in the recognition of pneumonia, such as blood counts and stethescope information; but these are of little practical value to mothers.

Briefly, if your child becomes stricken with an exceedingly high fever, marked prostration, rapid and difficult breathing, paleness and cyanosis, then suspect pneumonia. The thing of primary concern to mothers, however is the everlasting important question "What is to be done?"

All cases of pneumonia should be carefully isolated. Other children should not be permitted in the room. All quarantine precautions should be followed, the body excreta should be burnt, and rigid antiseptic conditions should prevail.

As in all other respiratory diseases, fresh air, all that you can get of it, is vitally essential. Of course, in colder climates a child with pneumonia should not be exposed to a below-zero temperature. In California, however, no such conditions prevail, and every case of pneumonia should rest either on the sleeping porch or at least with every window wide open. Older children must be kept in bed; while tiny infants may be held in the mother's arms so that a frequent change of position is permissible.

Positive measures to counteract the fever should not be taken unless it mounts beyond 104 degrees. Under no circumstances should drugs be given, especially those which are commonly used in pneumonia cases. The use of the coal-tar products should be rigidly forbidden. In the reduction of temperature accomplished by their means, the prostration is markedly increased. At this time the child needs every atom of strength and should be robbed of none of it by the use of vicious, antifever drugs. If the temperature mounts beyond this point, the usual sensible measures of reduction should be

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

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HIS FLESH and BLOOD

By Frederick



The Head of the Family

The Ship's Cook Goes Ashore to "Do Better"

By W. W. Jacobs

MR. LETTS had left his ship by mutual arrangement, and the whole of the crew had mustered to see him off and to express their sense of relief at his departure. After some years spent in long voyages, he had fancied a trip on a coaster as a change, and, the schooner Curlew having no use for a ship's carpenter, had shipped as cook. He had done his best, and the unpleasant epithets that followed him along the quay at Dunchurch as he followed in the wake of his seachest were the result. Master and mate nodded in grim appreciation of the crew's efforts.

He put his chest up at a seamen's lodging house, and, by no means perturbed at this sudden change in his fortunes, sat on a seat overlooking the sea, with a cigarette between his lips, forming plans for his future. His eyes closed, and he opened them with a start to find that a middle-aged woman of pleasant but careworn appearance had taken the other end of the bench.

"Fine day," said Mr. Letts, lighting another cigarette.

The woman assented and sat looking over the sea.

"Ever done any cooking?" asked Mr. Letts, presently.

"Plenty," was the surprised reply. "Why?"

"I just wanted to ask you how long you would boil a bit o' beef," said Mr. Letts. "Only frum curiosity; I should never ship as cook again."

He narrated his experience of the last few days, and, finding the listener sympathetic, talked at some length about himself and his voyages; also of his plans for the future.

"I lost my son at sea," said the woman with a sigh. "You favor him rather."

Mr. Letts' face softened. "Sorry," he said. "Sorry you lost him, I mean."

"At least, I suppose he would have been like you," said the other; "but it's nine years ago now. He was just sixteen."

Mr. Letts—after a calculation—nodded. "Just my age," he said. "I was twenty-five last March."

"Sailed for Melbourne," said the woman. "My only boy."

Mr. Letts cleared his throat sympathetically.

"His father died a week after he sailed," continued the other, "and three months afterward my boy's ship went down. Two years ago, like a fool, I married again. I don't know why I'm talking to you like this. I suppose it is because you remind me of him."

"You talk away as much as you like," said Mr. Letts, kindly. "I've got nothing to do."

He lit another cigarette, and, sitting in an attitude of attention, listened to a recital of domestic trouble that made him congratulate himself upon remaining single.

"Since I married Mr. Green I can't call my soul my own," said the victim of matrimony as she rose to depart. "If my poor boy had lived things would have been different. His father left the house and furniture to him, and that's all my second married me for, I'm sure. That and the bit o' money that was left to me. He's selling some of my boy's furniture at this very moment. That's why I came out; I couldn't bear it."

"P'r'aps he'll turn up after all," said Mr. Letts. "Never say die."

Mrs. Green shook her head.

"I s'pose," said Mr. Letts, regarding her—"I s'pose you don't let lodgings for a night or two?"

Mrs. Green shook her head again.

"It don't matter," said the young man. "Only I would sooner stay with you than at a lodging house. I've taken a fancy to you. I say, it would be a lark if you did, and I went there and your husband thought I was your son, wouldn't it?"

Mrs. Green caught her breath, and sitting down again took his arm in her trembling fingers.

"Suppose," she said, unsteadily—"suppose you came 'round and pretended to be my son—pretended to be my son, and stood up for me?"

Mr. Letts stared at her in amazement, and then began to laugh.

"Nobody would know," continued the other, quickly. "We only came to this place just before he sailed, and his sister was only ten at the time. She wouldn't remember."

Mr. Letts said he couldn't think of it, and sat staring, with an air of great determination, at the sea. Arguments and entreaties left him unmoved, and he was just about to express his sorrow for her troubles and leave, when she gave a sudden start and put her arm through his.

"Here comes your sister!" she exclaimed.

Mr. Letts started in his turn.

"She has seen me holding your arm," continued Mrs. Green, in a tense whisper. "It's the only way I can explain it. Mind, your name is Jack Foster and hers is Betty."

Mr. Letts gazed at her in consternation, and then, raising his eyes, regarded with much approval the girl who was approaching. It seemed impossible that she could be Mrs. Green's daughter, and in the excitement of the moment he nearly said so.

"Betty," said Mrs. Green, in a voice to which nervousness had imparted almost the correct note—"Betty, this is your brother Jack!"

Mr. Letts rose sheepishly, and then to his great amazement a pair of strong young arms were flung around his neck, and a pair of warm lips—after but slight trouble—found him. Then and there Mr. Letts' mind was made up.

"Oh, Jack!" said Miss Foster, and began to cry softly.

"Oh, Jack!" said Mrs. Green, and, moved by thoughts, perhaps, of what might have been, began to cry, too.

"There, there!" said Mr. Letts.

He drew Miss Foster to the seat, and, sitting between them, sat with an arm around each. There was nothing in sight but a sail or two in the far distance, and he allowed Miss Foster's head to lie upon his shoulder undisturbed. An only child, and an orphan, he felt for the first time the blessing of a sister's love.

"Why didn't you come home before?" murmured the girl.

Mr. Letts started and squinted reproachfully at the top of her hat. Then he turned and looked at Mrs. Green in search of the required information.

"He was shipwrecked," said Mrs. Green.

"I was shipwrecked," repeated Mr. Letts, nodding.

"And had brain fever after it through being in the water so long and lost his memory," continued Mrs. Green.

"It's wonderful what water will do—salt water," said Mr. Letts, in confirmation.

Miss Foster sighed, and, raising the hand which was around her waist, bent her head and kissed it. Mr. Letts colored, and squeezed her convulsively.

Assisted by Mrs. Green he became reminiscent, and, in a low voice, narrated such incidents of his career as had escaped the assaults of the brainfever. That his head was not permanently injured was proved by the perfect manner in which he remembered incidents of his childhood narrated by his newly found mother and sister. He even volunteered one or two himself which had happened when the latter was a year or two old.

"And now," said Mrs. Green, in a somewhat trembling voice, "we must go and tell your stepfather."

Mr. Letts responded, but without briskness, and, with such moral support as an arm of each could afford, walked slowly back. Arrived at a road of substantial cottages at the back of the town, Mrs. Green gasped, and, coming to a standstill, nodded at a van that stood half-way up the road.

"There it is," she exclaimed.

"What?" demanded Mr. Letts.

"The furniture I told you about," said Mrs. Green. "The furniture that your poor father thought such a lot of, because it used to belong to his grandfather. He's selling it to Simpson, though I begged and prayed him not to."

Mr. Letts encouraged himself with a deep cough. "My furniture?" he demanded.

Mrs. Green took courage. "Yes," she said hopefully; "your father left it to you."

Mr. Letts, carrying his head very erect, took a firmer grip of their arms and gazed steadily at a disagreeable-looking man who was eyeing them in some astonishment from the doorway. With arms still linked they found the narrow gateway somewhat difficult, but they negotiated it by a turning movement, and, standing in the front garden, waited while Mrs. Green tried to find her voice.

"Jack," she said at last, "this is your stepfather."

Mr. Letts, in some difficulty as to the etiquette on such occasions, released his right arm and extended his hand.

"Good evening, stepfather," he said, cheerfully.

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

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CARE OF THE BODY

day life that they become of tremendous psychological importance; and the more definitely we realize the interrelationship of physiology and psychology, the more likely we are to establish a reliable science of human life.

"It is evident that in the care and development of the human body, as it has been of other phases of human life, the systematic study of facts and their tremendous importance in child-life, No system of education is not upon a sound foundation that does not recognize these two underlying principles of human life. Reduced to plain terms, we say that an educational policy which does not concern itself about the nutrition and psychology of the child is worse than useless, and will accomplish less than nothing in actual practice.

"Unfortunately, it is an true of education

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A WOMAN said, the other day:

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Rinehart, of the University of California, claim to have discovered another vitamin called X which occurs in lettuce, alfalfa and egg yolk, and will probably take its place as the fourth established vitamin. There are probably many more vitamins in natural food but until the discovery of Vitamin X, only three have been commonly demonstrated and accepted.

"Two Vitamins D have also been announced recently. Dr. E. V. McCollum has so designated an antirachitic factor which is different from Vitamin A. Casimir Funk gave the letter D to another vitamin that yeast contains in addition to B. This second yeast vitamin does not seem to play a part in mammalian physiology. Neither of these vitamins is fully accepted as yet and it seems probable that the dietary factor X will be considered the fourth established vitamin.

"Vitamin A is found mostly in the green leaves of plants, such as spinach, lettuce, cabbage, alfalfa, clover, etc.; in tomatoes, carrots, sweet potatoes, yellow corn, green peas, etc.; also in butter fat and glandular organs in general. The solids of spinach and tomatoes contain more of vitamin A than butter fat. It is essential to the normal growth of the child, or the young of animals, and a deficiency of it will produce stunted growth, emaciation and rachitic conditions.

"Vitamin B is contained principally in plant foods, the seeds of cereals, peas, beans and other legumes in their natural state, and when not impoverished by modern milling processes. Citrus fruits furnish a considerable amount more of Vitamin B than do the deciduous fruits. Nuts contain a considerable quantity and, like Vitamin A, it is also found in the green-leaf vegetables. An insufficient supply of the Vitamin B, as for instance in a diet consisting largely of peeled or polished rice, results often in a specific nervous disease, known as beri-beri. In order to maintain health in young and old, a constant supply of Vitamin B is required.

"Vitamin C is present in largest amounts in fresh fruits; to some extent in raw vegetable and tubers; in moderately small quantities in milk and meat. Among fruits the best sources are oranges and lemons; among the vegetables, various turnips, carrots, rhubarb and tomatoes. Baked potatoes contain moderate quantities. An absence or insufficient supply of Vitamin C produces scurvy.

"Of the three vitamins, C seems to be the least stable and is easily affected by heating. A liberal amount of fresh fruits and vegetables, therefore, is always necessary to maintain health. Sufficient quantities of Vitamin A may be obtained from cooked, or better, steamed vegetables, preserving their own juices. Vitamin B occupies an intermediate position, and while raw cereals cannot be recommended as ideal food for man, they should always be in their natural form, such as whole rice, whole barley, whole wheat bread, whole cornmeal, etc.

"According to the Daily Science News Bulletin, in experiments which have been made with rats, the Vitamin X does not seem to affect the growth of the individual rat, but its lack does prevent the mother rat from having offspring. Drs. Evans and Bishop have found that rats reared on the ordinary 'purified' laboratory diet, consisting of casein, cornstarch and lard, with a little butter fat and salts, even when given ample quantities of the growth-producing Vitamins A and B, are sterile without exception. To quote from the Bulletin:

" 'The experiments that demonstrated this new factor in food were carefully carried out so as to eliminate the possibility that the nonproductiveness of the rats had any other cause. In most cases sister rats from the same litter were used. The one fed on the laboratory diet without lettuce remained consistently sterile, while the one that received the lettuce ration was always productive. By switching the diet the opposite results could be obtained.'

"Anybody with a thorough understanding of the problem of nutrition knows that all animals, if fed on denatured foods, in which the elements essential for growth are lacking, will lose their fecundity, just as carnivorous animals do in captivity, if fed mostly on lean meat. For the necessary organic salts are contained in the blood, bones and entrails. That the rats recovered rapidly, if given green leaf vegetables, rich in sodium, calcium, magnesium and iron, the principal home and blood-building elements, confirms the vital importance of these foods in building a strong and healthy body, a fact which has long been known by students of rational dietetics.

"We cannot extract vitamins, even if it were possible to do so, and present them in a separate form as body-building material, any more than we can dissolve an apple into its organic elements and try to live on them separately. As already stated, vitamins are active only when they exist in combination with other elements in natural foods.

"The vitamins themselves supply the body with neither energy nor tissue-building substances. They enable the body to utilize the energy-producing components of our foods, and regulate the assimilation of the tissue-building elements, if offered in organic form. They are active in extremely minute quantities and, in that respect, they resemble the enzymes in their catalytic actions, producing chemical changes without undergoing any change whatever in themselves.

"The vitamins, to be sure, are indispensable in the process of nutrition and growth in the vegetable, as well as the animal kingdom. But far more important than vitamins are the mineral elements, or organic salts in our food, especially in their relation to each other in the normal growth of the body, and in the performance of the various physiological functions of the organism, as well as in the preservation of health and power of resistance to injurious influences.

"The vitamins have furnished the medical profession with a clew whereby they can gradually work toward a more sensible and natural method of nutrition and prevention of disease as evidenced by numerous magazine articles and books, which have recently appeared. It is to be regretted, however, that commercialism is taking undue advantage of this situation and now is exploiting the vitamin theory. Specially prepared 'vitamin foods,' mostly in the form of tablets, also different kinds of yeast, are being widely circulated, claiming miraculous effects, and seem to find a ready sale by a credulous public.

"After all it is reasonable to assume that nature has built the vitamins, first of all, for the growth and perpetuation of plant life itself. Without the vegetable kingdom, the great storehouse of potential energy, garnered by the sunlight, the animal kingdom could not exist. The vitamins in the seeds serve primarily for the germination and development of the seed into the embryo plant, while the vitamins in the roots and fruits all have their special physiological functions to perform. In the nutrition of man and the animal, the vitamins are only of secondary importance.

"The chemistry of life is very complex, and in order to come to a deeper understanding of it, we have to consider all of the elements in their chemical affinities and reactions, their polarizations in the different parts of the plant, and again in the animal body, especially during the period of growth. The discovery of the vitamins, important as it is, can never furnish us with a satisfactory explanation of all the

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HIS FLESH and BLOOD

By
Frederick
R.
Bechdolt



As they sat there on the top of the old Concord a strange thing happened in the soul of Whisky Bill.

WHEN the stage came into Tombstone there was quite a crowd on hand to witness its arrival. By the time the driver had thrown down the reins, men were pouring from the doors of near-by saloons and gambling houses; they hurried up the sidewalks under the wooden awnings, eager to gain places of vantage in front of the Wells Fargo office. For the coach had been held up on the Benson road that afternoon.

The robbery itself was nothing unusual. In fact, the case-hardened young town of Tombstone was beginning to take it for granted that a few thousand dollars of Wells Fargo money should go into circulation across its bars and faro layouts at least once every week. If it was not the Benson stage which yielded the loot, it was the one which ran over the divide to Bisbee. But today the road agents had been unsuccessful; and that was news. Moreover one of their number was being unloaded from the old Concord, feet first, and the spectacle of a slain stage robber was remarkable enough to draw even the blase dealers from the Crystal Palace and the Oriental.

It was a typical Tombstone crowd. Miners off shift, some of them with the blue scars of powder burns on their faces, made up its bulk. There were a few cowboys from the San Pedro Valley, with their tight jeans breeches tucked into their high-heeled boots; a sprinkling of pallid, well-dressed gamblers; several girls from the hurdy-gurdy and the Bird Cage Opera House, with the rouge thick on their cheeks; a pair of young cavalry lieutenants from Fort Huachuca; dust-stained freighters, Mexicans and a sprinkling of cold-eyed, quiet-speaking renegades who had drifted over from Silver City and the Pecos to get what pickings they could in the new camp. Comment was going around, a constant buzz of undertones.

"Got him right between the eyes."

"It's Bill Lowery." "Who killed him, anyhow?"

The question grew more frequent as the identity of the slain outlaw became generally known. It was the driver who answered it.

"The messenger done it," he told those nearest to him. "He dropped Bill the first shot, and creased another of 'em. Young feller, too, and this was only his second trip."

You could not call his audience emotional. Nor were the sympathies of most of its members strong for the side of law and order. But in the main they liked fair fighting, and the moral quality which men called sand held an appeal to them. So, when the new shotgun messenger came forth from the company's office after giving over the treasure-box to the agent's keeping, they proceeded to badger him with questions and congratulations, to shake his hand and to importune the favor of his drinking with them.

All of these things he met with a good-natured diffidence which heightened the popular regard for him. He stood there in the office doorway replying to the queries which were shot at him, six feet of lean young manhood, bronzed by the sun and wind, clear-eyed and firm-lipped. There was a grace in his attitude and in his every movement which made some of the older hands nod to one another.

"He can handle himself, all right," they said.

From the beginning there was one among them whose gaze he held, but this one said no word to any of those about him. His name was Whisky Bill. At least, that was his latest name; in his time he had gone by so many others that he had well-nigh forgotten the one which he had borne while still some sense of shame remained to him. There had been a period in his prime when he had stolen horses in Colorado, but that was twenty years behind him now. Once he had dealt stud poker in Ogalallah, with a holdout up his sleeve. But liquor had unfitted his fingers for handling cards, and the nerve which rustling demanded was no longer his. The boldest venture he dared to undertake now was robbing the pockets of a sleeping drunkard. Somehow or other he had managed to make his way across the wide flats and the ragged mountain ranges of the Southwestern border, and the inscrutable Providence which allowed good men to die all along that hard road had preserved him from thirst and sickness and the venomous Apaches. He had arrived two days before in Tombstone, to eke out an existence by washing the cuspidors in Bob Hatch's saloon, by doing errands for the girls in the Bird Cage Opera House and the dance halls, by cadging drinks from spendthrift cowboys.

This Whisky Bill stood in the forefront of the crowd, and from the time when the young messenger had appeared in the doorway of the Wells Fargo office, his eyes never left that face. They made a curious contrast, those two—the boy with his clean features and his lean, hard grace, the man with his putty colored cheeks and his bloated little body. They seemed as far apart as the ends of the world. If anyone had happened to notice this ignoble creature staring at the day's hero,—which no one did,—he would have wondered what there could have been in the one to hold the other's attention—what possible appeal could bridge the gap which lay between them.

"What say his name is?" a newcomer to the camp was asking.

"Lee Barton," his neighbor answered. "I know him well."

Where he was standing, Whisky Bill heard the reply. He made no move; his putty features did not change; his rat eyes never widened.

Lee Barton. More than twenty years had gone by since that had been his name. But from the moment when he had first seen the boy standing in the doorway of the express office, he had been sure of this. He did not know why; but there was something in that face; some thread of memory was conjured up, by what his eyes met there, which spanned the gap of all those years and brought him back to a well-nigh forgotten episode. Still, one could not be too sure. Whisky Bill edged closer to the last speaker and plucked him by the sleeve.

"Where'd the kid come from?" he demanded huskily.

"Kansas," said he. "I remember him back in Abilene ten years ago when he was a little boy. His mother was doing washing. He used to come and get my laundry every week. Afterward, when he'd grown up, I ran across him in San Antonio; he was a trail-herd then."

Whisky Bill edged away again. The hero of the day had disappeared; the crowd was beginning to disperse. It was the hour for him to clean up in Bob Hatch's saloon. He shuffled down the wide sidewalk where men were passing in an endless stream beneath the wooden awnings, and his face was like a putty mask betraying none of the emotions which were stirring within him.

Of these, surprise was not the least. On the few occasions when he had happened to hark back across the mean, ignoble years to the brief incident of his domestic life, he had taken it for granted that the mother and the baby were both dead. Certainly it had been none of his providing that had kept them alive. It was characteristic of Whisky Bill that he neither wasted regrets over his desertion nor bothered with attempts to justify himself. He did not even wonder where his wife was now, or whether she were still living. He merely marveled over the vision which had met his eyes in front of the express company's office.

From the wide doorways of the saloons and gambling houses the roar of voices gushed upon the sidewalk to mingle with the noises of the passing throng. Tombstone was waking up for another hectic night. Old Whisky Bill shuffled on, heedless of the things about him, vaguely conscious of the men who jostled him, enthralled in wonder at the son whom the Fates had brought to him from his forgotten past . . .

Occasionally the night breeze carried some shreds of the uproar from Tombstone's glaring main thoroughfare to the side-street where Lem Goodrich's adobe house stood. A wall of sun-dried bricks surrounded the place; and in the building's rear, inclosed on one side by this wall, no two others by the wide L-shaped veranda, there was a little patch of green grass, kept fresh by a rivulet of water whose murmur made a pleasant under note at all times. It was a pleasant spot to sit of evenings when the mocking birds were singing in the mesquite thickets near by.

Lem Goodrich had looked toward comfort when he built the house, for he had been driving cattle over the trails long enough to grow a little weary of bad fords and sleepless weeks and fighting Indians. It was his intention to take life easy here; and when he was in town from the ranch down on the San Pedro, there was nothing he liked better than to spend a quiet two hours before bedtime on the veranda with his wife beside him, planning toward the days when the cares of the business would pass to younger hands. He was in town; but there are certain considerations which are expected from the older generation. In deference to these, his wife had retired, and he was putting in his evening with four or five other old-timers at a quiet poker-game. The porch was in possession of his daughter Beth and the prospective successor whose capable young hands were in the near future to relieve him of those responsibilities down on the San Pedro.

"Dad told me, just before you came, that he's having the ranch house made over for us," the girl was saying.

"Your father is mighty good to us. He's been the nighest I ever had to a dad of my own."

"Do you know," she told him hesitantly, "you've never said a word to me of your father?"

"Nor never want to speak of him." His voice had hardened, and he rose abruptly.

She rose. His arm went around her, and he tried to smile.

"I didn't mean to speak so rough, sweetheart. Of course you've got the right to know about him."

"Is he dead?" she asked softly.

"I don't know. Once I heard that they'd lynched him for hoss stealin' in Colorado. Sometimes I have caught myself wishin' it was true. I was a baby when he left my mother. I don't know even what he looks like. But there are things that I can remember mighty well. I've thought of them many times—how my mother worked her fingers to the bone to get enough for us to live on. Why, there were days when there wasn't enough corn bread in the house for both of us, and she would give me the little wedge there was. When things like that come back to me, I wish that I could run across my father, just to get my hands on him." He paused. "There, honey, I mustn't talk like that. Sit down beside me here and I'll tell you something nicer."

He was fumbling in his vest pocket. When they were seated, he brought forth a little plush box and opened it.

"Mebbe you ain't going to like it," he was saying softly as he took her hand in his. He slipped the ring on her finger. "I reckon it fits, dear?" There was a diffidence in the way he said it which made her eyes grow softer. She thrust the hand into the light and sat there looking at the stone in silence.

"I could get it changed if it wasn't what you wanted," he went on hesitatingly. By way of answer she turned her face to his, and her arms went around his neck.

"It's all right, then?" he asked her some moments later.

"It's beautiful," she whispered.

It was the slack hour of the afternoon in Tombstone. Old Whisky Bill was sitting on a beer-keg in front of Bob Hatch's saloon. Apropos of last night's discovery an idea hard occurred to him, and his rat eyes grew bright as he pondered it.

"Me all stove up, an' down an' out," he reflected. "He's got a good job. Things is comin' easy fer him. I'm his pa." The lines of evil deepened about the corners of his bad old mouth. So he was sitting when the voice of his son aroused him from his ruminations with a start.

He looked up from his beer-keg, and his little eyes became like two glass beads as they rested on the couple who were passing him. There was no mistaking the status of the girl beside whom his boy was walk-

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"Never Knew what Comfort was"

day life that they become of tremendous psychological importance; and the more definitely we realize the interrelationship of physiology and psychology, the more likely are we to establish a reliable science of human life.

"It is evident that, in the care and development of the child, no system of education is to rest upon a sound foundation that does not recognize these two underlying principles of human life. Reduced to plain terms, we say that an educational policy which does not concern itself about the nutrition and psychology of the child is worse than useless, and will accomplish less than nothing in actual practice.

"Unfortunately, it is as true of education as it has been of other phases of human activity. We were perfectly willing to apply any test to it, except the test of life itself. That is to say, we were willing to consider education as an honor, as an accomplishment—anything, in fact—rather than the harmonious development of the individual and the essential acceptance of the life situation.

"Out of the maze of evidence which has come to us as a result of our progress along these lines, the educational vanguard is moving steadily toward new ideals. It has lost faith in the old set curriculum that was to fashion the child, and turns to the hope of establishing a more practical program of educational reform. We have seen that more stress must be laid upon the care and study of the individual child. Put into concrete terms, the two factors recognized as of fundamental importance to educational work are sound physical health and correct mental and emotional adjustment.

"On these plain propositions volumes have been and could be written. But, while it may be imposible, and perhaps undesirable, that anything be narrowed to a uniformity of universal understanding, it seems essential to have some premise from which the common interpretation may be made. And modern educators are inclining strongly to the premise that you cannot have education without health any more than you can have effective educational work without the proper environment.

"The aceptance of this dictum transforms our whole conception of education. We no longer see it as a system of rules and regulations indiscriminately applied, but as the care and development of the human organism along the most humane and rational lines, and the utilization of knowledge toward the cultural good and the common enjoyment of life—which, after all is said and done, is the raison d'etre of human existence."

* * *

Stomach Ulcers

LOS ANGELES.

Dear Doctor:

Is it possible for a man to live fourteen years with ulcers of the stomach and bowels? Doctors have treated me for ulcers of stomach and bowels for the last fourteen years without any benefit. I lost all faith in medicine. Three Sundays ago I began to read Care of the Body, and I am already convinced that you could help me very much without medicine.

A READER.

Maybe it may not be possible to live for fourteen years with a stomach ulcer, but since he did it he will have to let it go at that.

How long one can live with a stomach ulcer is almost as problematical as the age-old question, "How old is Ann?"

The cause of stomach ulcer lies in dietetic stupidity. When one considers the amount of putrefaction and foul decay that precedes the formation of an ulcer the surprising thing is that the results are so exceedingly mild as merely to form an ulcer. The diet habits of those who have ulcers of the stomach have been of a nature almost capable of eating through vanadium steel stomachs rather than of stomachs made of living tissue.

Various dietetic measures have been tried. With some a milk diet has been proved successful. With others, a fruit juice diet has yielded considerable results. Many medical doctors prescribe a liquid diet with frequent intervals of soda, bismuth and various other drugs.

It is impossible to outline any specific diet for a specific condition as a diet is not prescribed for an ailment but rather to an individual who has that ailment.

For instance, if two individuals have ulcerated somachs and one weighs 200 pounds and is constipated, lives a sedentary life, has kidney trouble and eats his meals outside, while the other weighs half as much and has a completely different background of general health, the diet would have to be different for each case

* * *

Your Daily Ration of Vitamins

PERIODICALLY science startles the world with a new discovery. In the field of dietetics this past decade has produced the discovery of vitamins, a food principle whose importance is becoming increasingly recognized as the researches in this direction continue.

In years gone by the old-fashioned calory with its balanced ration and protein importance held the center of the stage. Today we find the vitamin and mineral salts of food considered as the important ingredient of diet.

It is high time that this change in food information occurred. The untold harm that was being done by the calory theory of nutrition with its false hypothesis of the balanced ration and "keeping up the strength by feeding" ideas now stand a chance of being counterbalanced by the newer ideas which tend toward natural diet rather than the absurdities of the calory theory.

Vitamins are important. They are the essential life substance of a food. Cooking, baking, frying, pickling, preserving, or in fact any of the various processes by means of which food is refined or denatured, tend to destroy the vitamin content of food. In so far as you are guilty of subjecting your food to these various processes to that extent are you destroying its efficiency.

You should know more about vitamins if you are interested in diet and health. For this purpose I have excerpted an article by Otto Carque which happened in an issue of McFerrin's Health Bulletin.

"The word vitamin is derived from the Latin word 'vita' meaning 'life' and 'amins or amino acids' which are component parts of protoplasm. A free translation of the word would be 'life substances,' or complex organic compounds, upon which the growth and perpetuation of plants and animals depend. Their presence was first discovered by Casimir Funk in 1912, and their effect upon growth has been especially studied by Osborne and Mendel and by McCollum and Davis. Like the enzymes, they seem to be composed principally of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen, but their atomic and molecular construction is still unknown.

"According to our present knowledge only plant life can synthesize or build up vitamins out of simpler combinations. We must emphasize the fact, however, that vitamins cannot perform their functions if the food products are deficient in the organic salts necessary for organic growth. In other words, they must be chemically united with other food substances into such organic compounds as we find in wholesome natural foods. The chemical and biological actions of the vitamins must always be studied in close connection with those of the organic salts, in order to gain any clear understanding of the problems of nutrition.

"So far three distinctive vitamins have been discovered:

"Fat soluble—'A' or anthrachitic vitamin.

"Water soluble—'B' or anti beri-beri vitamin.

"Water soluble—'C' or antiscorbutic vitamin.

"Dr. Herbert Evans and Dr. K. Scott Bishop, of the University of California, claim to have discovered another vitamin called X which occurs in lettuce, alfalfa and oats yolk, and will probably take its place as the fourth established vitamin. There are

How Is Your Health?

"I do not know.
I will investigate."
Pasteur

These words, written by one of the greatest scientists the world has ever known, illustrate his attitude towards something he was not familiar with. And the fact that he did investigate thoroughly proved his greatness.

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is very glad to extend to any one who is interested an opportunity to investigate thoroughly the methods they are using to restore so many sufferers to good health.

We Say—First

Find the cause of the illness. For this purpose every needed diagnostic instrument, including the X-Ray, has been installed for our diagnosticians, who through years of experience in diagnosis find many a condition that has been overlooked.

We Say—Second

The California Clinorium does not believe in treating symptoms only but seeks to remove the cause.

We Say—Third

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We Say—Fourth

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"Steppin' out in high society," was the mental comment of Whisky Bill. "Things is shore comin' soft for him."

His gaze went to his son and lingered on those wide young shoulders for some time. "I reckon I'm his flesh an' blood," he reassured himself. "All that I got to do is say the word. Jest tell him who I be."

That evening while the crowds were gathering in the saloons, he mulled over the project. With the smell of whisky and stale beer in his nostrils, he cleaned the glasses in Bob Hatch's place and washed the heavy cuspidors, the while he saw himself in his imagination walking the streets, well clothed, well fed, secure in the knowledge of where his next meal was to come from.

"Jest tell 'im who I be," he whispered to himself, "an' ask him what's he aimin' to do about it anyhow. Yuh bet he'll loosen up."

Two hours later, when the stinging drinks which he had cadged from the cowboy and other spendthrifts were warming him to the core, he looked through the doorway and saw Lee standing on the sidewalk's edge with the Wells Fargo agent. Whisky Bill shuffled out and took his place upon one on the beer-kegs; here he roosted with his head on one side, not at all unlike an unclean old buzzard, watching the pair until the agent had departed. Then he left his perch and sidled across the sidewalk. He laid his hand on his son's arm.

Barton looked down upon the ragged little figure beside him.

"Was there something you wanted?" he asked.

The rat eyes fell. The words which were on Whisky Bill's lips died unuttered. He strove to shift his gaze back, that he might meet the other's look again. But there was something in those gray eyes which was too much for him. His boldness was gone. The hopes which he had nourished so greedily took instant wing.

"Excuse me, Mister," he said huskily. "I thought yuh was another feller."

Curiously enough, he cherished no resentment. The very fact that he dared not say those words which he had so carefully rehearsed brought to him an admiration. And now there came to him a sudden sense of possession. This was his boy. And a certain pride glowed within him.

He returned to the saloon. In his enthusiasm for the project of bleeding his son, he had neglected some of his tasks. He hurried on about them with what vigor he could muster; but all the time, in his fancy, he saw the young face looking down into his.

"As fine a boy as ever wore shoeleather," he reflected.

The evening wore on. The tasks in Bob Hatch's place were finished. According to his custom, he made the rounds from saloon to dance hall, from dance hall, to gambling house and back again to hurdy-gurdy.

Once, in the Crystal Palace during a slack interim, he sidled up to a roulette dealer whom he had known in Silver City.

"That new shotgun messenger that drilled Bill Lowery on the Benson road yesterday afternoon," he said huskily, "he shore was lucky, hey?"

"Oh, I dunno." The croupier spun the marble idly along the wheel's groove. "I wouldn't call it luck. Lee Barton is a dead shot, and he has sand enough for ten men. I seen him once, right here on Allen street, help Bill Savage stand off a mob that was going to lynch a claim jumper. No. He had more than luck."

Whisky Bill edged away again. His putty face was expressionless, but his rat eyes were brighter than they had been before.

At the Bird Cage Opera House he lingered in what would pass in a more polite place of entertainment as the foyer. Here was a short bar where miners and cowboys jostled one another buying drinks, while the voices of the entertainers on the stage clanged like brazen gongs. Old Whisky Bill was helping the bartender wash glasses during a period of lively trade.

"Reckon them road agents was green hands to let a young feller skeer 'em off like that Wells Fargo man done yesterday." He flung the suggestion over his shoulder while his hands were busy with the heavy tumblers.

"Green, nothin'," the bartender told him curtly. "Them Lowery boys started back in Lincoln county. Ain't one of 'em but has killed five or six men. But they orta known better than to monkey with Lee Barton. He's a dead shot, and he's got more nerve than a government mule. Why, I seen him—"

Whisky Bill shuffled in the direction of the saloon and dance halls and snatched what crumbs of comment he could find to feed the pride which clamored loud within him for more sustenance. As the days went by, that pride grew with nourishment.

Three times a week Lee Barton made the round trip with the Wells Fargo treasure-box to Benson, thirty miles away; and on those mornings old Whisky Bill was always lurking in some near-by doorway to watch the stage depart. Three times a week, when the dusty Concord came rattling up Allen street in the early evening, the ragged little man was standing somewhere among the group who had gathered to witness its arrival. From the time when the coach swung into sight until Lee had carried the iron box into the express office, those rat eyes never left him. Now and again the young messenger dropped into Bob Hatch's saloon to chat for a few moments with the sheriff or Bill Savage or some other of those grim men who were openly arrayed against the outlaw element. On these ocassions no one ever noticed Whisky hovering close by; yet he was invariably sweeping the floor or arranging the cuspidors within easy earshot of the group.



She thrust the hand into the light and sat there looking at the stone in silence.

So he fed his hungry pride. And so, when the news of the approaching wedding became common property, he was among the first who learned it.

Now while he wrestled with the heavy beer-kegs, or answered the shrill summons of the rouged women, or searched the pockets of a sleeping drunkard, Whisky Bill walked in the mire, but his soul skimmed the heights. He was exalted with the knowledge that his son was to marry the daughter of the biggest cattleman in this end of the Territory; that the list of guests was to include the district judge and all the men of standing in the camp; that the Wells Fargo Company was to present Lee with a watch inscribed with a statement of their regard for him.

There was but one prospect to tarnish the brightness of his anticipations. The bride and groom were going to take their departure immediately after the marriage for the ranch down on the San Pedro. Henceforth he would seldom see his son in Tombstone.

Perhaps if it had not been for the knowledge that this deprivation was about to overtake him, Whisky Bill would not have been a spectator at the presentation of the gold watch. This little ceremony took place in the Wells Fargo office, and all Tombstone, the agent made it apparent, was to be invited notables, among whom were the sheriff and the district judge. None of those present—not even Lem Goodrich himself—listened to his words with the intentness of the unbidden guest who had managed to slink in through the door at the last minute and stood in the rear of the group for all the world like a cringing dog, ready to beat a hasty retreat at the first hostile look.

The idea of taking a chance was foreign to the nature of Whisky Bill. And he was taking more chances than one this evening. The imminent hazard of being cast forth upon the sidewalk, with the more than possible accompaniment of a kick to speed his departure, was not the greatest risk which he was running. This was the hour when he was due in his role of swamper at Bob Hatch's place. Various eavesdroppings had made him dilatory at his tasks on several occasions, and only yesterday the night bartender had given him warning. There were a half-dozen other derelicts in camp anxious to take that job. Moreover he had fallen out of favor at the dance hall and the Bird Cage, because of growing suspicions of the management, who intended to rob their drunken customers in their own way, without the competition of hangers-on. And the town authorities had been getting vigilant of late. His job in the saloon was all that stood between him and his being run out of Tombstone as a vagrant.

But the danger of calamity was not troubling Whisky Bill now. He hearkened to the agent's words of praise; he heard him read the inscription within the watch's golden case.

"For bravery in the pursuit of his duty and saving the company's property at the risk of his own life," it said.

"They might of gone a little stronger than that," was Whisky Bill's mental comment. His rat eyes were very bright as he looked upon the watch; the light grew in them when Lee expressed his thanks in what the next issue of the Tombstone Epitaph characterized as a neat speech.

"Fine a boy as ever wore shoeleather," Whisky Bill assured himself. While the general handshaking was going on he edged quietly toward the door. But before he took his departure he overheard a bit of unexpected news.

"Jack Flood was to be on hand to take your run," the agent was saying, "but his hoss fell on him this afternoon and he's laid up. We just got word. There ain't another man we can lay hold of in time, and there's a big box goes out tomorrow morning."

"I reckon," he said quietly, "if that's the case, I'll have to do it."

The shadow was still in Lee's eyes an hour later as he sat with Beth Goodrich on the veranda beside the little plot of grass. He watched her in silence while she held the gold watch in the light from the window to read the inscription within its case.

"It wasn't any more than you deserved," she told him quietly. "Nor half as much!"

"There you go now, trying to make me set up over myself." He smiled down into her face, but there was something in his look which betrayed his thoughts.

"I wish you'd tell me what's worrying you." She placed her hands on his. "I've seen it ever since you came."

"It's just because I hate to disappoint you," he said when he had given her the news. "I knew you'd set your heart in my taking my last trip today."

"I'd hoped you were through." Her voice was trembling a little.

"It can't be helped, sweetheart." His arm went around her, and she took some comfort in the strength of it. "I couldn't go back on the Company."

"No. You couldn't do that; I wouldn't have you."

Down in Bob Hatch's place old Whisky Bill stood before the bar, his shoulders bent under the weight of his calamity. Behind the counter the night bartender was delivering his ultimatum:

"And don't yuh show your nose inside this door again," he ended. "Clear out and stay out."

"The's some of my things in that shed behind the place, where I been sleepin'," Whisky Bill quavered. "I'd like—"

"Go back an' get 'em now," the bartender bade him curtly. "The new man sleeps there tonight."

Whisky Bill slunk out through the rear door like a kicked dog. Considerable time elapsed before he reappeared with his baggage. There was not much of it: a tattered blanket rolled up tight, and a rusty old rifle which he had pilfered from a drunken Mexican in Silver City. As he was departing, the bartender halted him.

"Jest take my tip," said he. "The miners is onto yuh. There's been some talk already of runnin' yuh outa town."

On the sidewalk Whisky Bill drew a deeper breath. He shuffled on down the street as fast as he was able, and when he reached the next corner, he slunk off into the shadows. Here he halted and laid down his possessions; he thrust his hand into his pocket and brought it forth again. In the darkness he fingered the coins within his palm.

"Five dollars even," he muttered. "An' when that drunk back in the shed wakes up, he'll blame the new swamper." For some time he remained here, pondering over what to do.

Tombstone meant nothing to him any longer. The last that the camp had for him, it had given him in the Wells Fargo office an hour ago. Where to go next? That was the question. One town was as good as another now, and Benson was the nearest. It occurred to him that his boy would come to Benson every now and then. No doubt about that.

He fingered the coins in his pocket again. Five dollars was the fare to Benson—his decision was made.

"I'll ride outside, and he'll be on the driver's seat in front o' me," the old man whispered to the surrounding shadows.

So it came that in the morning when Lee Barton made his last trip to Benson, Whisky Bill traveled with him.

Old Whisky Bill crouched on the lurching top of the coach. His tattered blanket-roll and the rusty old rifle lay beside him.

While the morning was still young, there was a touch of coolness in the air. His coat was buttoned tight, the collar upturned. Now and again he blew upon his hands to warm them. But when the sun had risen above the ragged summits of the Dragoons, warmth came; he unbuttoned the coat and it fluttered around him in the breeze. Upon his knees he crouched, steadying himself as best he could against the lurchings of the coach, sometimes with one outflung hand, sometimes with the other. Always he held his eyes upon the figure of his son. In that attitude he looked like a scarecrow come to life and caught in the act of adoration.

The stage rattled on across the level stretches; it swung down the long grades, and the dust in the dry washes rose about it in a gray cloud. He crouched upon its

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

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night and morning, but keep moving during the day. Get up and stretch and breathe deeply and go after something instead of ringing for it. Get out in the open and walk, but don't saunter.

(2.) Watch the scales. Keep your weight near the ideal, which is the average weight at age thirty.

(3.) Eat sparingly of meat. Make the basis of your diet milk, green vegetables, fruit and cereals. Cut down on butter, cream, fats, sugars and starches if you are fat; eat more of them if you are thin and anemic.

(4.) Use enough water outside and inside. Start the day with a cool bath and rub-down. Drink water moderately at meals, but also between meals. Six or eight glasses a day is enough.

(5.) If you have gold work in your mouth, or dead teeth, have them X-rayed. Sixty per cent of people with such mouths have infected teeth. Such infection causes many forms of disease even when no mouth symptoms are present.

(6.) Are you "all in" at the close of the day? Better be physically overhauled and find out why you cannot measure up to a man-sized full day's work. Fatigue after an ordinary day's work usually means infection or poison or some disability that can be corrected.

(7.) Always have courage; it is the basis of mental health, of happiness and prosperity.

(8.) If you cannot follow all of these rules, there is something wrong. Have your body and life examined and find out what is the matter.

* * *

Health and Education

THE health of the individual as well as public health must rest upon our educational forces. Our entire mode of existence is a sequence of our educational system.

Important as any system of healing may be it must ultimately be relegated to disuse unless it has behind it sound educational logic. One of the reasons why the old-fashioned mystical prescription language is being discarded is the fact that it depended for its existence upon its mysterious symbols and words that, hidden in confusion to serve the needs of health and the comforts of healing. It be no longer necessary to have the doctor prescribe for its ills. People now want to know the why, wherefores and whence of their ailments. Knowledge is the keynote of the day.

The article below, contributed by Harry Clements in the Naturopath Magazine, is singularly significant, especially in so far as he touches on the trend of modern thought on the subject of health.

"In recent years the newer tendency in education is to place more emphasis upon the child and less upon the factors that are supposed to educate him. In fact, modern education is well on its way to become the studying and understanding of the child, rather than a system of setting the child in an educational mold and willy-nilly training him to it.

"Back of this change of attitude in regard to the upbringing and education of the young are the revolutionary changes that have been and are taking place in the three great fields which so directly affect the child and which we so vaguely term his education. In the science of nutrition great changes are taking place and old ideas are being speedily dropped. In the psychological field the changes have been widespread and newer issues of more practical value are being discussed. In school life—that period when youth is supposedly fitted for the future before him—the wheels of change are moving with no less speed and design.

"In all these particular lines of human endeavor, it is interesting to notice that such changes as are taking place are mainly due to the fact that we are using a new yardstick for our measuring purposes. In the science of nutrition—and when we say 'nutrition' we use the word in its fullest meaning, and not narrowed down to food and assimilation—the new test gives interesting results. We have been forced to see that when we are dealing with a living organism, as we are when dealing with the human body, the application of the biologic laws is a much more practical procedure than theorizing about chemical research. And so, in human nutrition, the old and popular idea of reducing the body to its chemical elements, and basing the science of human nutrition upon these readily acquired facts, left us with more hope than success. The fact was that, although, in theory, it should have worked, in practice it did not; and it was evident that such a quest was leading us into a maze of facts that were of no practical value. It was only by applying the biologic laws to these experiments that we were able to make them of any practical value to us.

"In the field of psychology, this principle holds equally true. It is well known how far aloof the old psychologists built their schemes, and how dissociated all their findings and practices were from the happenings of every-day life. No one imagined that anyone would benefit if these vaporings were translated into realities, and psychologists mystified and made sacred their 'streams of consciousness,' and the rest of the high-faluting phrases. Yet it is a fact that no one today denies that, since, in recent years, the biologic method has been applied to psychological research, it promises to be of inestimable value and profit in helping us solve and live with our every-day problems. In short, it is only when we are able to relate things and events to every-



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Should Men Be Educated?

By Alma Whitaker

VISITING foreigners, especially those who have been "privileged" to address our women's clubs, have all too frequently remarked:

"The American woman seems to be so much better educated and informed than the American man. The women are so intelligent and cultured where the majority of the men are mere adding machines."

And to think that as recently as mamma's day, it was quite a matter of debate whether education was not wasted on women. And before that the most elementary education was considered sufficient. Indeed, those rare females who had managed to cull a little education were dubbed "blue stockings" and conscientiously regarded as being not quite nice, and certainly most unwomanly. Authors like George Eliot and Georges Sand had to adopt masculine names to hide their shame.

But now, dear me, there are even some universities that harbor a preponderance of female students, and the boys are having a wretched time trying to keep up with sister.

In mamma's day, too, the gentlemen were naively frank in expressing their preference for the beautiful but dumb—the kind that was so much more expert at gentleman-petting. That, of course, was in the days when the nicer females were wholly dependent upon their males for sustenance and that delightful phrase "economic independence" had not been coined—as appertaining to women.

At the same time one notes through all the novels of that day that lovable heroes were invariably rather stupid old dears. All the really clever men were the villains. Nice men were, in fact, stupid, although really nice women were stupider. Just take "Vanity Fair." What lovable old stupids Rawdon Crawley and Captain Dobbin were—and how dashingly cultured were the Marquis of Stein and Captain George Osborne, the villains. Just as Amelia, the nice girl, was incredibly stupid, while the reprehensible Becky Sharpe had altogether too much dashed intelligence.

This is a very fair example of the old-fashioned notion of education, according to the authors of that day.

And in wars, where masculinity is supposed to shine at its manly best, the most popular and beloved general is usually long on heart and short on brains. An outstanding case was that of dear old General Buller in the Boer War. Such a lovable character—and such a dub.

Very well, things have been evoluting since then. Women have taken to education like ducks to water. Even gentlemanly villains have an awful time keeping pace with them.

And "economic independence" has set in. Mark the interesting trend in our divorce courts. When the painful question of alimony arises, does the judge take it for granted that the lady is "dependent"? He does not. And he doesn't shunt her back on to father, either.

On the contrary, the judge first inquires about her "job." He regards it as a most embarrassing complication if she hasn't one. Usually she has—or had. Often she is earning more than hubby. Still more often she merely temporarily renounced a good "job" to indulge herself with an interval of gentleman-petting, and concedes that another "job" can soon be secured. In those rare cases where her delinquent spouse is regarded as being responsible for her future upkeep, he is conscious of cruel martyrdom. And Judge Strong of New York accords him his entire sympathy. This judge recently declared that he was opposed to awarding alimony to all childless wives.

Now taking these two conditions together—that women are now better educated than men, and that they nearly all have jobs—and also considering our overcrowded high schools and colleges, and the fact that 90 per cent of our teachers are women anyway, is it not time that we seriously debated the question as to whether higher education is not wasted upon men?

Especially if so many of these who do take to education are usually the villains? Because, don't you know, with all this evolution, we no longer regard intelligent women as inevitable Becky Sharpes, but we are still remarkably disposed to portray our male villains as alarmingly brainy and our lovable heroes as incredibly stupid. Now aren't we?



The judge first inquires about her job. He regards it as a most embarrassing complication if she hasn't one.

Moreover, the novelists, playwrights and scenario writers seem alarmingly right about it.

Not only in plays and fiction—look around you at real life. What sort of men do women marry, and affectionately stay married to? And what sort of men do they divorce? The men that stand out as the arch-villains in the divorce courts are invariably the flashy intelligent, educated kind.

What sort of men excel in our "master-mind" crook, crime and glittering fraud cases. Clever, educated, suave villains, of course.

And what kind of men rise up to the millionaire heights of noble and benevolent success? Uneducated little newsboys and tillers of the soil for the most part, if we are to believe their biographies.

And what is the prime waif of our male university graduates, who don't really want to be villains? That they have to keep their college education dark, conceal every iota of their superior culture, before they can hope to get a job. Yes, they do. Dozens of 'em have written about it in the newspapers and magazines.

Employers have said time and again that higher education makes men too uppish—that they are, in fact, unemployable!

Educated women, on the other hand, are invading field after field in the business and professional world. And we have the foreign visiting celebrities' word for it that the American culture, intelligence and superior information—thrives on education, in fact.

Even if we accept the foreign notion that all the charming, cultured American women are married to and supported by poor crude, hard-working, money-making uneducated American husbands (leaving out all that evidence anent jobs and economic independence,) that is no argument that men should be educated. On the contrary it merely goes to prove that men are better at both business and matrimony when they are a bit culturally stupid.

Just supposing that this evolution goes on to the place where the women do all the bread-winning and hubby's place is in the home. Can you imagine the bright, educated women preferring the highly educated, uppish gentleman of patronizing mien as being the father of her children and the custodian of her hearthstone? No, sirs, she will prefer the nice homey body who has just enough intelligence to make things comfortable, but not enough to have any of these silly self-expression yearns. And preferably a good-looker—like the nice stupid handsome hero in the movies, who is forever being double-crossed and deceived by the horrid educated villain.

Besides, in these days, when so many bright women relinquish a job merely long enough to embark upon a marital experience and possibly contribute a child or two to the population, you can see for yourself the supreme advantages both to her and the nation, if the gentleman she condescends to honor is a good provider. So few brainy men are good providers, unless they are villains on the side. Even in this strictly temporary connection, husbands and fathers should be money-makers. Whereas the non-villainous educated men usually become underpaid college professors. Or even worse paid editorial writers, or struggling authors, or unsuccessful publicity men.

Chorus Men

CHORUS girls have survived many base imputations. We have even come to believe that some chorus girls are quite genteel, and have real nice homes and mothers, or even support sick husbands and all that.

And precious few chorus girls are nonentities. At the worst they are regarded as attractively dangerous. . . .

But, gee, no one takes any sort of interest in a chorus man. Nobody writes a novel about him or tries to prove how wicked he is or how good he is or what noble ambitions and motives may be lurking behind the paint.

I don't believe there is even a home for destitute and aged chorus men. What becomes of them? They never seem to become famous later on. Whoever heard of a star actor who began in the chorus? Who ever heard of a Duchess marrying a chorus man? Or a queen having an intrigue with a chorus man on the side and giving him the crown emerald?

been on the bottle since the age of two months. When he was born he weighed seven pounds and two ounces. When he was two months old he only weighed six pounds, had twelve or more bowel movements a day and cried most of the time.

At the time I put him on certified milk and dextro maltose. This agreed with him for about a month and he gained a little, but then he again started to lose weight.

I was advised to put him on a brand of condensed milk, mixed with raw cow's milk. He now has eighteen ounces of cow's milk, sixteen ounces of water and twenty-three of condensed milk, divided into six ounces feeding six times per day. He has been on the above formula for some time, now, but he only weighs thirteen pounds and is very pale and nervous.

I have tried to keep him on a regular schedule right from the first. He has a bottle at 6 a.m., orange or prune juice at 7:30, his bath at 8:30, and another bottle at 9 a.m., after which he is put outside and he is outdoors all day until around four or five p.m., except on rainy days.

Last week I gave him spinach juice several times during the week, starting with a teaspoonful, but it made his bowels very loose.

He sleeps very little during the day, but sleeps well at night. He is put to bed [illegible] and sleeps until ten, when he has another bottle. He then goes right back to sleep until six in the morning. Lately during the night, he will cough once or twice and then throw up the milk. It seems to come with a force. This morning he has thrown up about four times.

I am at a loss to know the cause of all this, and am sure that it is not because he is cutting a tooth.

A MOTHER.

The same story in almost the same words can be told by thousands of mothers who eagerly scan the health columns for information on the all-important subject of infant feeding.

There is no substitute for mother's milk! The mother who writes this letter is suffering torture because she did not nurse her baby.

Mothers who fail in your parental duties to your children, don't for a moment think it is an "act of Providence." Most of the time, it is largely the result of ignorance and weak will.

Frankly, I do not think any other animal in existence could survive the dietetic mistreatment that our own precious babies are subjected to. Terrible as is our infant mortality, I marvel that it is so small, in view of current dietetic misinformation. In this case, the surprising thing is that the child merely vomited the dextro-maltose solution instead of becoming more seriously ill.

It is not until baby begins to show signs of suffering that mother is awakened to the seriousness of these dietetic outrages. Baby must pay the price for our stupidity.

Not content with one denatured formula, she continues to experiment with others. Milk that has been boiled or treated so that its vitamines have been destroyed, its albumin coagulated, its casein congealed and its mineral salts precipitated is unfit for infant consumption. Irrespective of how fine a brand of canned milk is available, where a substitute formula must be given the fresh milk taken directly from the animal is vastly superior to a similar canned product.

I can hardly blame the baby for becoming intolerant of so much food. If I could give instructions to his tiny stomach, I would tell him to vomit up at least 50 per cent of the food that is at present being forced into it.

Now note this mother's reaction to her first attempt at giving her child one item of natural feeding—spinach juice. Of course the spinach made the bowels move. If mothers but knew that it is the morbid waste that remains in the body and not that which comes out which is responsible for most of the illnesses of childhood, I think they would not become alarmed when baby's bowels discharge profusely.

If this mother used her common sense, she would know first that she is not feeding the baby properly, and second, that she is feeding him too much.

The first thing this child probably needs is heroic intestinal cleansing. Notwithstanding that he is underweight, were she to place him on fruit juices exclusively for two, three or four days, the intestinal system would be quite thoroughly emptied. Never try to force elimination in any child by means of drugs or purgatives. Fruit juices should be the only methods used.

After two, three or four days on a fruit-juice diet, he ought to be placed upon four feedings per day of raw, certified, goat's or cow's milk. For this case, approximately five ounces of milk and two and a half ounces of water would probably suffice. The feeding schedule should be six a.m., ten a.m., two p.m. and six p.m., or as close to these hours as baby awakens. Twice per day, at least, baby should receive the same quantity of orange, fig, prune or grape juice, all fresh and from ripe fruit. The fruit juices, extracted by squeezing from whole fruit, should be diluted half and half, while those juices extracted by soaking the dried fruit need no further dilution.

As baby grows older, the fruit juices should slowly be changed to the pulped or mashed fruits and then later, to the fruits in the same form as eaten by the adult.

This change in diet, freedom from overfeeding, together with a liberal exposure to the sun and outdoors, will probably place this baby well on the road to health.

* * *

Health Hints

NATURE'S PATH, a magazine devoted to the interests of better health, has some concise statements on the subject of health and disease. The health hints printed below are to the point:

(1.) Give your four hundred muscles a fair chance. Get that muscle hunger! This is an age of push buttons, taxis, telephones and flat feet. Take setting-up exercises

Proper Care of the Feet

"Lolita, you're an old fraud! I don't believe you feel half as fresh and serene as you look!

"Yes I do!—I used to feel horrid after shopping, but now I have found a little human absorber for all my ills."

"A what?"



"Human shock absorber—! That's what Walk-Over calls the marvelous main Spring Arch they have put into Princess Pat and Relief shoes—and Princess Pats, with their natural lines and wonderful support, are what have made my feet over for me."

"I'd noticed, Lolita, that you were more poised and calm than the rest of us, but I didn't know why. My feet hurt me right now till I could cry—yet you say you could start right again and do it all over!"

"Yes, and I used to feel tired after even a couple of hours on my feet. Marjory told me about these Princess Pats and I went right down to find out. The salesman, evidently an expert on foot ills, told me how modern footwear combined with modern floors and pavements was ruining feminine feet. Showed me how the scientific outer curve and the straight inner sole lines of the Princess Pat held the foot gently in a normal position and how the flexible Main Spring Arch supports the foot and relieves it of all jar and strain. The heel, too, is of a scientific height—and the whole shoe designed to 'rest the foot in action.'"

"They are stunning shoes, too. Your feet never have looked prettier than in those new tan oxfords you wore this afternoon!"

"Lots of pretty styles, my dear. Aren't you tempted? Don't you want some too? Then meet me at Walk-Over's tomorrow afternoon, sure."

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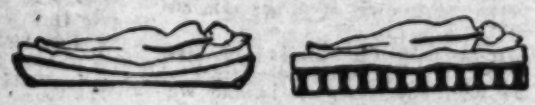


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ADVENTURE By Fannie Kilbourne

ILLUSTRATED BY WILLIAM PARKER

How Dot Aldrich and Will Horton Were Married

ADVICE and the GREAT



"Don't you wish we were all married now?" Will asked softly, "and going home to our own house?"

MARRIAGE is a serious matter, not to be entered into lightly.

This is what every minister and magazine article and older person says. When I go to a wedding, I realize myself that it is true. I have sat listening to the sacred, solemn, mysterious-sounding marriage vows and wondering how anybody in the world ever has the nerve to take them.

But the second I began to consider getting married, myself, everything seemed different. It seemed exciting and thrilling and adventurous instead of solemn. Marriage, when I thought about it for other people, I still admitted was a serious matter. But for myself—Will had only to put his arm around me to make me feel all thrills and gooseflesh, the way I used to feel about circus day and Christmas Eve, only much more so. When I would be alone later and think about it, I would be forced to realize that I must be going at things wrong. But I couldn't seem to help it. Worse still, I didn't even want to help it. I was certainly entering into marriage lightly. But not for a billion dollars would I have given up the gooseflesh and been entering into marriage in any other way.

And I must say that most of the advice that everybody in the world began giving me as soon as it was known I was engaged was practical rather than solemn. Not mother's so much, mother being inclined to be moral in what she says though quite practical in what she does. She began as soon as she got over the idea that we were too young to be engaged at all, Will being just twenty-one and I nineteen. However, Will was graduated from Dartmoor and was going into business with his father, so even mother finally admitted that it might be all right.

"You will find," said mother, "that the whole secret of a happy married life is bearing and forbearing. Don't be afraid to give in—you will often find that you are the happier for it."

Naturally, I didn't pay any attention to that advice. As advice, the be-good-and-you'll-be-happy kind, never makes any hit with me. As I figure it out, maybe you will be any maybe you won't.

But immediately after mother everybody else in Montrose also began giving me pieces of advice. This had been going on for two weeks, when it suddenly dawned on me that nine-tenths of these pieces were really exactly the same piece, just dolled up differently. This was it:

Get started right.

"Let me tell you something, Dotty," said Mrs. Dunwoody, who was the first, after mother, "as long as you and Will Horton are going to be married, I want to give you a little pointer. Don't you ever start laying out his clothes for him."

"Laying out his clothes," I repeated, and a queer thrill swept over me at the idea of being perfectly free to go to Will's bureau drawer and get out a pair of socks. Being in love is certainly queer. Here I've known Will all my life and thought nothing of it. Until a year ago, the idea of a mere sock of his being anything to me would have give me an awful laugh. And yet when Mrs. Dunwoody said that, the thrill that swept over me made me almost sick. It seemed to me that going to Will's bureau drawer and taking out a pair of socks would be as exciting as going into the city to the theater once was.

"At first," Mrs. Dunwoody went on, "you will think that this is fun."

I wonder how Mrs. Dunwoody knew that. She surely never found it out in her own life. Mr. Dunwoody is bald as an egg and is always trying a new hair tonic, and he always gets fidgety at parties and wants to go home before the refreshments are served. You can't tell me that even Mrs. Dunwoody ever got excited over a pair of socks.

"But," she went on, "if you start doing this when it is fun, he will get to expecting it, and then, after the novelty wears off and it isn't fun any more, you'll be saddled with a foolish job all the rest of your natural life. Mr. Dunwoody doesn't know any more about the inside of his bureau drawers than he does about the inside of Africa. He's never seen either of them. It's a fearful nuisance to me and there's not a grain of sense in it. But by the time I began to realize what I had let myself in for, it was too late to stop. You take this little pointer from me, and don't ever start. In married life there's nothing like starting the way you mean to go on."

America Hawkins was the next. America Hawkins is the colored woman who comes Thursdays to wash. She has been married four times herself, so feels she can advise anybody.

"Now looky heah, honey," she said, "if yo' gwine git ma'ied yo' want to be daid sho yo' gittin' sta'ted right. Don't you nebbah allow no nonsense 'bout yoah husband's pay enbelop. See dat yo' gits it fust thing ebery Sat'day night. Yo' won't hab no trouble gittin' it de fust Sat'day and dat's de time to sta't de habit."

It gives me an awful turn every time anybody speaks about "your husband." While I was catching my breath, so to speak, America was going on telling he how she let the first Saturday go by with one of her husbands, thinking the next week would be time enough, and how by the time the next week came it was too late forever.

"It lea'ned me a good lesson," she said, "'n' Ah'm tellin' you. Co'se, you won' neber do as well with yo' fust husband as you will de rest, but yo' don't need to make no mo' mistakes dan you has to. You can do a good deal by jes' gittin' sta'ted right."

There it was again, you see—get started right. After America came Dulcie Lane, who has been married only a year. She told me to start out by making Will give me an allowance from the very first week, that just because it was fun to ask for money the first time not to kid myself into thinking it would be fun right along.

Then came Mrs. Viola Henning, who is the only grass widow I have ever known except Mrs. Coron, who is fifty years old and doesn't make the most of it. Mrs. Henning is very worldly. She asked me if Will knew that I knew how to sew and cook. I said I didn't really know whether he'd ever thought anything about it or not. She said:

"Well, if he doesn't know, don't ever let him. If he thinks you don't know how, why, there's one thing sure, you'll never have to. Of course, at the start, you like to show off, make him think you're the eighth wonder of the ancient world, and so on. But take it from one who has been through the woods ahead of you, if you start out by being the eighth wonder, you'll have to work like a Greek slave the rest of your life to live up to it.

"The clinging vine isn't a bad idea—you know, sweet and adoring, and helpless, don't know how to do anything that's work. If I were trying it again, that's the line I'd try."

I had to laugh to myself thinking what mother would say to this advice. But by the time Mrs. Holliday had warned me that if I let Will get started smoking a pipe I'd have curtains that smelled of tobacco all my life, and Mrs. Burton had said that if I began by having soup Will would soon get to thinking that no dinner without soup would sustain human life; the whole general idea began to get to me.

I began to realize that all married life depended on how you got started. A husband, it seemed, was raw human material. You could do anything with him—if you just got started right.

Well, it was plain to the naked eye that I had been on the brink of starting wrong at the very beginning. Almost, you might say, before the beginning. I had already begun by giving up the kind of wedding I really wanted. I wanted a simply huge wedding in the Bleeker Street church, Madge and Ruth and Corinne and Marjorie Hayden for bridesmaids, the organ playing "The Voice that Breathed o'er Eden," father stepping out of the front pew when Doctor Radcliff said, "Who gives this woman?" and two columns in the Montrose Monitor the next day, telling what everybody wore. But Will couldn't see this at all.

"Here comes the groom," he sang to the wedding march, "stiff as a broom. Get onto the crease in his new pantaloons."

"Don't you think it would be grand?" I had asked him.

"Sure, I think it would—not," he'd said. "I'd as soon play the lead for a funeral as the bridegroom for a show like that. I'd probably stub my toe coming down the aisle. Gee, Doll, we don't have to have a court procession like that, do we?"

He was so sweet and humble about it—I knew he'd go through with it if I insisted—that it kind of touched me. Besides, nobody but Will ever calls me Doll, everybody else just Dorothy or Dot, and it always has a weakening effect on me. So, instead of being firm, as I suppose I should have been, I made the mistake of saying:

"Well, what kind of wedding would you like?"

"I'd like to walk into a perfectly strange minister's that I'd never seen before, with two strange witnesses that I'd never seen before, and get married by the shortest, easiest way that's legal," said Will.

Honestly, aren't men funny!

What it finally amounted to was that we compromised. We would have a rather small home wedding, not anywhere near as big as my sister Kathie's, just our relatives and very best friends. The main trouble with a compromise is that it doesn't suit anybody. Will felt almost as bad about having to make a monkey of himself, as he put it, in front of twenty or so as he would have in front of two hundred. As for my part, I should go through life feeling that I had been cheated out of the real romance of getting married. Besides, think of having to explain to most of the people you know that they aren't really your best friends and so couldn't be invited!

That, however, was the way the matter stood—we were to have a tiny home wedding sometime after Christmas—when I began getting all the advice. Slowly, it percolated through to me that in giving in about this I was making a grave mistake. If it had been just the wedding it would have been bad enough, but it was so much more than just the wedding. It was suddenly clear to me that I was starting wrong.

I should not like to go all through life never having anything the way I wanted it, having to make one compromise right after another as long as I lived. I thought about Mrs. Dunwoody laying out her husband's clothes and Dulcie having to ask Roger for every penny and Mrs. Holliday's curtains reeking with pipe smoke, and other tragedies all over the world, just because they didn't start out right.

Everybody seems to know that it is easy to get a man to do what you want to at the beginning, but that if you once let the beginning slip by, you are sunk. Will is so crazy about me that I can't think he would ever expect me to do things his way, or even compromise all the time. But Mrs. Viola Henning says, "Stuff and nonsense, every bride thinks her lover is different from other men; but cheer up, she'll come to soon enough."

Well, the more I thought about it, the more I realized that I was making a mistake. When practically all married women, from those who have only had a husband six months, like Mrs. Henning, to those who have had four till they all died, like America, say the same thing, there must be something in it. The longer I thought about it the more I realized that it was my duty to have the kind of wedding I wanted. It would be getting started right.

Besides, it would be awful not to have your own wedding romantic. Being sensible is fine about some things, but when it comes to your own wedding you want something more than sense. I think, if you had the wrong kind of wedding, all the rest of your life it would keep coming back to you in after years. Even after you were old and gray, there would be times—late spring afternoons when the lilacs were first out, twilights in the fall with the smell of bonfires, Christmas nights after everybody had gone home and the candles on the tree were burned clear down to their tin sockets—all the times that are sweet and queer and half sad, you'd get to thinking about your wedding and all that you had missed in life. Oh, it would be terrible not to have a romantic wedding!

Once I had made up my mind, I felt that the sooner the better. It would take Will a long time to get reconciled to a church wedding, and the sooner I told him the longer he would have. We were on our way back from a football game over at Verblen in Will's father's car, a Saturday afternoon in November, when I decided to tell Will. It was very cold and windy and I felt that my nose was red. I debated whether to wait till I had a chance to powder it and

look my best, but I at last decided that the sooner the better.

I had practically opened my mouth to begin when a disconcerting thought occurred to me: While all the married women in

How Dot Aldrich and Will Horton Were Married

dreaded going through with the work and worry of another. As for Will's father, they were always boasting of how they had eloped themselves when Mr. Hor-

In my rosier Sunday afternoons and you're was such a bleak feeling. It was a queer

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CARE OF THE BODY

green vegetables. Acidosis is, in reality, the formation of certain body acids manufactured from the by-products of excessive protein digestion and from the decomposition of refined foods.

One can go still further on the subject of acidosis which is an incidental factor in rheumatism. Acid fruits are the direct specific antidotes for acidosis, and their liberal use should be strongly encouraged under conditions of rheumatism and arthritis.

Every measure by means of which the digestive system may be restored to normal should be followed. Natural bowel elimination, two or three times per day, not by means of purgative drugs but by means of natural diet only, is most important. A number of auxiliary measures also present themselves in the care of this disease.

Complete binding of the joints should be prevented by means of skilled manipulation and passive exercise. The average osteopath, chiropractor and naturopath are thoroughly capable of doing this work.

All measures which favor skin elimination and absorption should be followed. Sun baths are of particular value, not only over the inflamed area but over the entire body. Hot packs placed around the affected joints will give considerable relief. The blood congestion which is induced by these packs will also favor the absorption of the salts which have usually gathered in the joints. Sustained baths and salt water hot packs have also given fair measures of relief.

Rheumatism, whether in the form of arthritis or any other form, first may be readily prevented if we but adopt a changed mode of living, secondly when once acquired it need not be surrounded with the pain and suffering at present associated with this disease.

• • •

Mouth Breathing and Enlarged Turbinates

NACO, Ariz.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am writing you for advice on enlarged turbinate bones.

My little boy has used his mouth instead of his nose all his life, in spite of all efforts with bandages and gentle persuasion. He has had but one sickness (whooping cough.) He has always been a great fruit eater.

I never cook pastries, and meat only once a week or two weeks, and whole-wheat biscuits (buttermilk) and corn bread are our only breads. He lives on vegetables and fruits or peanuts. Each year at school his teachers have strongly advised me to have his adenoids and tonsils removed. He is in the second grade.

Two doctors advised having his adenoids removed, and in order to save expense of another operation later on ($35,) suggested his tonsils be removed also.

I know he has not nor never has had enlarged tonsils. The county physician in Douglas said the trouble was enlarged turbinate bones and we would have to wait until he was ten years old before he could stand the operation, as he could not take chloroform before then. He advised removing the adenoids at the same time.

Do you think in time he will outgrow the trouble? I am afraid his nose isn't developing as it should. He is too short-winded to run much. Could it be inherited trouble?

A MOTHER.

Mothers who read this and who belong to the various Parent-Teacher associations, let me strongly emphasize one fact. There are teachers and teachers—some worthy of being teachers and some "holding jobs." Unfortunately, thousands of them know a great deal more about geography and arithmetic than they know of the precious children under their care. However, many of them give health advice on subjects of which they are ignorant. Every city and town has its health department with its staff of doctors whose responsibility it is to take charge of the health of the child. The educational heads of this city have fought this question out and have definitely ruled that teachers should not and have no authority to advise surgical operations.

There are several other pointers in this letter which are well worthy of presentation. Notice, if you please, the incidental manner in which the tonsils are viewed. "While he's having his adenoids removed, he might as well have his tonsils removed." Why not go a step further and have the gall bladder or the pancreas or any other apparently insignificant organ removed. Perhaps at some future time they, too, will give consideration of primary importance for the average patient always resolves on methods of alleviating and overcoming this ailment.

What is to be done?

First and foremost, make an intelligent study of diet. The chance are that the excessive consumption of the animal proteins which include every sort of meat, fowl, fish

In consideration of the focal infection theory, common sense and reason ought to teach us that it is more important to remove the conditions of bacterial growth than it is to destroy the germs. If we can create an environment in which

She ordered soup, crackers, bread and butter, lean roast beef, coffee and pie. All brown-colored bottle and carefully emptied two tiny little pills into her coffee.

From her purse she removed a small, went well until it came time for the coffee. butter, lean roast beef, coffee and pie. All

H E WAS fat, corpulent to an extreme. He waddled into the butcher shop, his protruding abdomen merrily bouncing up and down. I watched him through the window. With great care he chose the choicest cuts of sirloin steak and departed. As I watched I was filled with sympathy for

Incident

TRY TABLETS

For Over-Acid and Gastric Conditions

Alkaloids are the recognized treatment for over-acidity. O-M Tablets contain the alkaloids of herbs and wild fruit. Often you can see the benefits in 12 to 24 hours. The tablets offer in concentrated form the alkaloids used in building up and strengthening the system. They offer quick help where the system has been run down, and there is suffering from GASTRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM, STOMACH AND KIDNEY WEAKNESS. These troubles are mainly caused by an over-acid condition of the blood. The Week Treatments we are offering are more than sufficient to prove the value of the tablets in overcoming the troubles due to over-acidity.

Getting up nights from kidney weakness comes from acid, inflamed condition of the kidneys. This condition is often completely stopped with one or two of the tablets. If you catch cold easily or there is stomach or kidney weakness—low vitality—take the tablets regularly for at least a week. You will be able to see the real benefits of the tablets in that time.

No other element in medicine is so essential to health and strength, or acts so direct and thorough as do the natural alkaloids. Try them.

You get the same laxative effect from one or two of these tablets as you get from a whole vegetable and fruit diet. This alone is a natural help to the system.

An over-acid condition may be the whole cause of your trouble. Try O-M Tablets and see.

O-M Tablets are for sale by druggists everywhere in 65c and $1 sizes.

Send this notice with 10c to the Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Calif., and they will send you a good

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Why It Is Important To

Keep a Clear Head

A congested head or throat is annoying, but the real danger lies in the unconscious swallowing of this poisonous mucous.

As the system slowly absorbs this poison, it weakens your resistance and often leads to head noises, chronic catarrh and actual deafness.

You cannot afford to neglect anything so serious.

Thousands now use NOK-KA-TAR, a liquid easy and pleasant to use and absolutely guaranteed to safely clear the head and throat of this poisonous mucous.

Immediate results are sure. Your money back if it fails.

NOK-KA-TAR is sold, under guarantee, by all Owl, Sun and other reliable drug stores, or sent prepaid for $1.00. Our free booklet, "Keep a Clear Head," mailed on request.

Nokiter Pharmacal Co., Dept. 403
St. Louis Blk., Pasadena, Calif.

Avocados for Institutions

THIS morning I received a communication from Mr. J. C. Greer, assistant secretary of the California Avocado Exchange.

He states that the exchange has considerable numbers of avocados of high quality which must be turned into seeds. Rather than permit any of this expensive fruit go to waste, the exchange is willing to give a liberal quantity to any philanthropic institution, such as hospitals, orphan asylums, homes for the aged, and other similar institutions. The only requirement is that these avocados be called for and the seeds returned to the exchange.

If the managing officials of these institutions will send a messenger to the exchange headquarters at 1405 East Eighth street, Los Angeles, with an authorization written on their official stationery to pick up the fruit, stating they saw this offer in this department, Mr. Greer will fill their requisition.

• • •

The Infant's Diet

LOS ANGELES.

Dear Doctor Lovell:

Having read your articles in The Times Sunday Magazine for many months, I am writing in the hope that you can help me out in the matter of my baby. I have been to several doctors, also two clinics, and am almost desperate.

My baby is now six months old and has

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BERNARR McFADDEN ENDORSES BLOODWASH

Bernarr McFadden, father of the physical culture movement, has put his stamp of approval on the bloodwash system of rejuvenation, and suppression of disease. In a written article he made this statement:

"There are in every generation a few outstanding discoveries that contribute, in a marked degree, to health and long life.

"The greatest contribution in all scientific advancement that has been made recently and has developed a modification in hydrotherapy that promises to revolutionize the treatment of any disease, especially chronic forms, is the bloodwash bath. It is without a doubt the greatest discovery for the health of the human race in the world today."

The Health Center, 1000 W. 7th St., is giving these wonderful baths and men and women who have suffered hopelessly for years are having radiant health substituted for chronic diseases.

Hundreds of grateful letters are received by the Health Center from people who have found permanent health here.

Bernarr McFadden has written a wonderful booklet on this treatment that will be mailed free to anyone writing to the Health Center for a copy.

The Health Food Store, and the Corrective Eating Cafeteria, open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and maintained especially for those who seek health and who wish to maintain it by eating proper foods, properly and tastily prepared. Prices are no higher than at places where dietary direction is not given.

Prof. Arnold Ehret's "M.D.H.S." lesson course may be purchased for $1.50 per copy postpaid anywhere in the U.S.A.

Pittsburgh Man Owes Life to Inner-Clean

Given up by doctors, W. B. McComb of Pittsburgh, Pa., heard of Inner-Clean, the aromatic herb-vegetable compound perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the "Mucusless Diet Healing System," and tried it in a last attempt to defeat death which was slowly overtaking him.

Of his experience with this wonderful Nature aid, which actually sweeps all clinging accumulations of poisonous filth from the intestines and rejuvenates the entire system Mr. McComb writes as follows:

"Finally a Naturopath suggested my using 'Inner-Clean by taking one teaspoonful every night for a month.

"I thought it was a purgative or physic but gave it a whirl. After first five days my eyes began to clear up. My nerves got calmer and I began to investigate certain conditions of bowel discharges. Discovered that the accumulated poisons of years which had become solid matter in the colon and intestinal tracts was gradually becoming eliminated. Now I am improving rapidly."

Prof. Ehret's "M.D.H.S." course sent anywhere in the U.S.A., postpaid $1.50

Fruits For Health

Dried, unsulphured fruits — figs, dates, peaches, apricots, raisins, etc.—in fancy holiday packages at the Health Food Store, at no extra cost.

FREE HEALTH LECTURES

At Health Center Hall, 1000 W. 7th St.

Tues., Nov. 24th, 8 p.m.—Prof. Paul C. Bragg. Subject: "Health in 15 Minutes a Day."

Wed., Nov. 25th, 8 p.m.—Dr. John Dequer. Subject: "A Perfect Life—How to Live It."

Fri., Nov. 27th, 8 p.m. Special lecture of interest to Health Seekers.

Lectures on Radio

Prof. Paul C. Bragg, Chief Clinician of the Health Center, whose Tuesday night lectures on health topics have become so popular, may now be heard every Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. over KFI, Radio Central Super-Station of Earl C. Anthony, Inc. Those who cannot get downtown to hear the health lectures at the Health Center should not fail to tune in on these wonderful health talks over KFI if you have a radio.



First Choice of Those who Eat Wisely

Best Foods
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ADVICE and the GREAT ADVENTURE

By Fannie Kilbourne

ILLUSTRATED BY WILLIAM FISHER

How Dot Aldrich and Will Horton Were Married

look my best, but I at last decided that the sooner the better.

I had practically opened my mouth to begin when a disconcerting thought occurred to me: While all the married women in Montrose had been advising me, suppose all the married men had been advising Will. Suppose they had told him, too, that it all depended on getting started right. As we wanted to start along different lines, if both of us knew how important the starting was, we'd simply never get together. I decided to feel my way a little first.

"Will," I began cautiously, "have any of the men been giving you advice about being married?"

Will grinned. "You bet your life they have," he said.

"They have?" I echoed faintly. "Did—did they all tell you practically the same thing?"

"Yep."

So the worst had happened! There was no use beating around the bush on a matter as vital as this one. "Do they all tell you how important it is to get started right in married life?" I demanded.

Will shook his head.

"They don't?"

"Nope."

I heaved a great sigh. For a few minutes I said nothing so great was my feeling of relief. Then:

"What do they tell you?" I asked, just for curiosity.

Will's grin got broader.

"They tell me," he said, "not to get married at all."

"They—what?"

Will repeated it. It simply knocked the breath right out of me. I didn't know that I had a single enemy in Montrose. I finally gathered breath enough to say so to Will.

"Oh, it isn't you," he explained hastily. "Everybody thinks you're a peach. It's getting married at all that they say is the bunk."

"Everybody?" I asked weakly.

"Oh, not everybody," Will admitted. Then, after a minute, "Most everybody. The young fellows like Roger Lane and Howard Merton, who have nice wives, keep telling me how much it costs and that no single fellow has any idea of the expenses of running a house, and that I'd do well to wait till I had plenty of jack ahead. Every time I see Howard, he says, 'Well, old egg, Ye Porterhouse has gone up another two cents a pound.'"

"I am a much better manager than Dulcie Lane," I said defensively. "All she knows how to cook is steak and chops. No wonder it's expensive. And Roger's wife can't sew a stitch. I can make all my own clothes except suits and coats."

Will's eyes simply bulged out.

"Gee, Dot, can you honestly?"

"I even made a silk suit once," I said with pardonable pride, "that was all right, except the way the sleeves were put in."

"Honestly, Doll," said Will, almost reverently, "I just can't get over you. To be so strong on looks and yet have a bean on you, too."

He took hold of my hand with the hand he wasn't steering with, and though the wind was blowing like ice and there was snow in the air, I felt inside just like those first evenings when it's warm enough to sit out on the porch after supper. Will began to chuckle.

"Say, Sidney Hinckel is a scream. You ought to hear him." Sidney travels for the Butterfly Silks and is said to lead a very fast life. "Every time I see Sid, he pulls a long face and says, 'Another good man gone. Oh, you poor fish! That's right—laugh while you still can. Keep a stiff upper lip, my boy. I'll wave to you when I ride past in my racer Sunday afternoons and you're out pushing the perambulator.'"

"Well, of all things, for Sidney Hinckel—"

"And every old grouch in town that doesn't get along with his wife," Will interrupted, "has looked me up and told me solemnly that I was doing something I'd have a lifetime to regret. The first one or two I tried to battle with, told 'em all women weren't alike, you know. But they'd just get grouchier and say, 'H'mm. That's the way I used to talk. Well, if you won't listen, you won't. But there'll come a time, and then just remember that I warned you.'"



"Now looky heah, honey," she said, if you gwine git ma'ied you want to be daid sho' you gittin' sta'ted right.

We had come to the bad place where they're mending the Verblen road and Will stopped talking, paying all his attention to the driving. I sat silent, too, feeling suddenly very queer and uneasy. Will, of course, had told me all this as a joke. It was plain to be seen that he didn't take it seriously.

Now now. But suppose he should begin to!

That was the thought that suddenly struck me with a dull, sickening thud. I knew only too well how advice, if you heard the same piece right along, began after a while to affect you. The people who are happily married don't talk so much about it. They just say, "Fine! Congratulations, William," and let it go at that. It is the other ones that do all the talking.

Suppose Will should, little by little, hearing so much of this talk, begin to think that maybe there was something in it. That maybe it would be a good idea to wait a few years till he had a lot of money saved up. Or suppose—he might, in time, even get to thinking that it might be safer not to get married at all!

I can never describe the strange way that made me feel. My first thought, of course, was what a terrible position that would place me in. With my engagement all announced, people giving me guest towels and chafing dish aprons and everything for my hope chest. How Montrose would talk! It made me feel hot and red just to think of it.

Then suddenly I stopped thinking about gossip and aprons and guest towels. The idea of not marrying Will, not what anybody else in the world would say or think, but just the idea of not marrying Will—ever—came to me.

For a moment I could hardly breathe. It was such a bleak feeling. It was a queer combination, like being homesick and scared to death, all at the same time.

I leaned toward Will and put my cheek up against the right sleeve of his coat. He couldn't take his eyes off the road and he didn't say anything. Just the rough of the tweed against my face seemed the dearest thing in the world, and the idea of losing Will, of not having him always right there, liking me the best of anything in the world—it was as though the icy wind were blowing somewhere way inside of me. It was like being sick all alone in a strange hospital with nurses you were afraid of. I felt achy in the throat as though I just had to cry and yet couldn't.

Suddenly, we got past the bad place in the road, there were no machines in sight, and Will slowed down the car and put his arm around me.

"Oh, Will!" I said. My voice caught in a funny, hoarse way.

"Little Doll!"

His arm was so tight and strong around me. I pressed my face close against the rough of his coat. It was early twilight and one of the houses on the hill had a warm, homey, yellow light shining out through the bare trees.

"Don't you wish we were all married now?" Will asked softly, "and going home to our own house?"

"M'hmm." I wished it more than anything in the world.

Will didn't say anything more and we rode along for a little while in silence. Some kinds of silences are queer, as though something way inside of you both were talking to each other, and could hear better if you didn't make any noise with your voice. Then suddenly, as though he had felt that strange, silent conversation, too, Will said:

"Let's do it, Doll. Let's get married this afternoon."

"This a-afternoon!"

"Please! Come on, Doll, please let's."

"We couldn't," I said weakly. "You have to have a license and everything."

"If we turned back right now we could get to Verblen before the Courthouse closes. It's open till six. Oh, let's!"

"Oh, I couldn't! Our fathers and mothers—"

Even while I was saying it I knew that mother wouldn't really care. She had hardly got over Kathie's wedding and simply dreaded going through with the work and worry of another. As for Will's father and mother, they were always boasting of how they had eloped themselves when Mr. Horton had to borrow the money to pay the minister. These thoughts went running through my head, but they didn't really count. While I was actually saying that I couldn't do it, that I wouldn't do it, I knew all the time that I was going to.

Will stopped the car and kissed me. That and the little yellow light winking through the trees settled it.

"All right," I said. "I will!"

"Honestly?"

Will could hardly believe me—but he started to turn the car around right off so that I wouldn't change my mind.

It was snowing hard now and the wind blew cold and raw against our faces as we raced along the pike, back toward Verblen. There were more little yellow lights twinkling out in the gray twilight. I scarcely saw them, nor felt the wind. I, Dot Aldrich, was on my way to be married.

It was ten minutes to six when we slowed up at the Courthouse. It all seems like a dream, getting into the wrong office and being expected to take a dog license, racing along the hall toward the marriage bureau, the funny little clerk with side whiskers, asking us how old we were, were we residents of the State, and so on.

The man with the whiskers filled out the license and handed it to Will.

"Now where," Will asked him, "can we find the nearest minister?"

Will was partly solemn and excited, the way he was the night he proposed, and partly brisk and businesslike the way he is when his father is out of town and he's running the office. I remember thinking vaguely in the dream that there was going to be something awfully comfortable and dependable about Will. There was a jewelry store just across the street from the Courthouse, where the owner knew Will and trusted him for a wedding ring.

Back in the car again and down the Verblen main street to the address the clerk had given Will. Doctor Dibling was just sitting down to supper when we got there. He looked over our license, asked Will if our parents approved of our being married, and then called his wife, a jolly, plump lady, and their daughter, for witnesses.

We stood up beside the mantel, and all through the service I kept noticing a funny little statue of a shepherd and a lamb and thinking that the shepherd seemed to be afraid of the lamb.

"For better, for worse . . . for richer, for poorer . . . and forsaking all others . . . so long as ye both shall live . . ."

In a minute or two, Will had put the new ring on my finger and it was over. I was a Married Woman.

Doctor Dibling shook hands with us both, and while he was filling out the certificate for Will Mrs. Dibling kissed me and wiped her eyes.

"I never get over crying when people get married," she said. Then she kissed me again. "You've got a nice boy there," she said. "And don't you care what comes along. Just keep things all right between the two of you, and you'll manage."

Main Street was almost deserted when we came out. Everybody in Verblen was eating supper. All down the street yellow homelights shone out across the snow. The corner street lamp made the white snow look

(Continued on Page Twelve)



TRY
An ALKALOID Compound Tablet

CARE OF THE BODY
PAGE 24

Perfect VISION Without Glasses
It is a real THANKS GIVING for those who have



CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

Snobbery

HE WAS fat, corpulent to an extreme. He waddled into the butcher shop, his protruding abdomen merrily bouncing up and down. I watched him through the window. With great care he chose the choicest cuts of sirloin steak and departed. As I watched I was filled with sympathy for the poor prisoner kept for twenty or thirty days on bread and water.

I glanced over the menu card. Fish and oysters, meats and soups, vegetables and potatoes, near beers and soft drinks, everything found in a well-kept restaurant. On one side was listed a series of sandwiches. Again the regulation group—cheese, ham, sardines, minced olives, deviled egg—and thus on down. Stuck in the middle was one called "Health Sandwich." Beneath the announcement the ingredients were stated. Lettuce, peanut butter, deviled egg, olives.

Curiously I ordered one. Three-deck deep, carefully sliced in two, I received: white bread, salt butter, egg mayonnaise, wilted lettuce, roasted peanut butter, deviled egg (and justly called so)—all stuck together with a toothpick and embellished with two olives and a brine-killed pickle.

And they called it a health sandwich.

Hand in hand they walked, all three merrily bound for school. They laughed and gurgled with the sheer joy of living. One, a flaxen-haired lassie of true Nordic type. Another a cute little Japanese girl, the third as dark as pitch. The great democracy, and oh, what a lesson to their elders!

"Bearing a child is such a burden," she sighfully said to her fellow-bridge players. "I always get so sick."

Five minutes later she remarked that the angel cake was exceedingly delicious and the chicken salad was "really delightful."

Her doctor assured her that morning sickness, nausea and vomiting were part of the price that women had to pay for children. Yes, yes, of course.

She ordered soup, crackers, bread and butter, lean roast beef, coffee and pie. All went well until it came time for the coffee. From her purse she removed a small, brown-colored bottle and carefully emptied two tiny little pills into her coffee.

I asked her why, and she replied that she was "counting her calories." Her doctor had forbidden her sugar and she was consequently substituting saccharine.

I looked at her empty plates. She must have thought me exceedingly rude when I laughed.

* * *

Rheumatism

(Radio talk given by Dr. Lovell over KHJ.)

ALTHOUGH this talk is on the subject of rheumatism, it is a difficult thing to really define the word. In reality a true rheumatic condition is usually nothing more than the combination of two very common diseases—gout and arthritis.

Rheumatism, being a very common expression, is frequently used by the lay public to cover almost every kind of local or systemic pain.

Of course, as far as the patient is concerned it is of very little importance what we label his ailment. Whether we call it neuritis, neuralgia or rheumatism, is of secondary concern. What is of major importance, however, is first the recognition of the ailment and secondly the methods and the technique for curing and avoiding it in the future.

We have several forms of that which is popularly called rheumatism. There is the rheumatism which is associated with arthritis, or inflammation and swelling of the body joints. There is the rheumatism popularly known as muscular rheumatism which is evidenced principally by pain in the various muscles of the body. Then we have rheumatic forms such as are evidenced by rheumatic fever, when the patient has an acute attack from which he readily recovers, and from which he will not suffer again for a long period of time.

Then we have the popular forms of inflammatory rheumatism—rheumatism which is due to toxic infection, rheumatism which comes from venereal origin and rheumatism which comes as the result of a definite injury to the body.

So you may see that the subject is a large one and that but a few phases of it may be covered in this talk.

Since the rheumatism associated with inflammation and enlargement of the joints is by far the most common, it is therefore worthy of prior consideration.

Rheumatic arthritis, which is the name given to this inflammatory type of rheumatism, is found in virtually every age, in every climate and in both sexes, although women as a rule are more commonly affected than are men.

The joint inflammation is present in almost every stage and degree from a simple enlargement and inflammation of one or two joints to the extreme case where almost every joint in the body is affected. In very severe cases it ultimately might develop into what is technically known as rheumatic arthritis deformans, in which the joint becomes so enlarged that the body takes on a deformed and grotesque appearance.

The pain associated with this disease is excruciating. In many cases it drags on for many years, becoming worse until the patient is more or less resigned to the condition.

There are a number of things that every victim of this disease should know. He should know above all its causes and with this knowledge should stop doing those things which are responsible for the affliction. He should also know methods of alleviation other than drugs, so that the ravages of this ailment may be speedily offset.

The theory as to its causes are manifold. The focal infection theory presumes that the disease is caused by the presence of certain germ centers or germ colonies distributed throughout the body, but especially in the mouth structures such as the adenoids, tonsils and the sockets which hold the teeth.

In almost every case we must look further than the theory of focal infection to find the cause. Even granting that the body does harbor certain well-developed colonies of germs, reason ought to teach us that these colonies must grow upon some form of nutrition. Germs are living things, the same as any other form of life. As such they must have food to nourish their growth.

In consideration of the focal infection theory, common sense and reason ought to teach us that it is more important to remove the conditions of bacterial growth than it is to destroy the germs. If we merely create an environment in which germs cannot grow and develop, then only is it possible to procure and maintain a sterile environment. So, irrespective of whether the teeth or tonsils or gall bladder or any other structure of the body be surgically removed, germ colonies will be present in the body just so long as the nutrition for their development is present.

The waste debris upon which germs feed is present in the body before the germs develop. The entire growth of any colony is determined by the food on which that colony lives. If that body be clean, germs cannot grow in it. Therefore, when you have a number of abscessed teeth, or pus pockets in the tonsils, or inflamed glands in any other area, reason back to first cause. Consider how the pus, upon which germs thrive, developed. Ascertain how this body waste material is formed. Then you will see that the cause lies rather in faulty digestion and in insufficient elimination which, in its turn, creates the environment wherein the necessary accumulation of debris is secured so that bacteria will thrive.

The conclusion we inevitably come to in consideration of this disease is that the cause is almost exclusively toxic. Several other factors to confirm this belief are also present. Analysis of the blood usually shows an excessive quantity of the by-product of faulty protein digestion.

In many cases a condition of partial acidosis exists, in which the alkalinity of the blood is markedly decreased. In almost every case we find that the diet history has been exceedingly poor, while digestive disorders such as considerable accumulation of gas, nervous indigestion and chronic constipation are usually present.

The foul toxic wastes accumulated by faulty digestion are sufficient to thoroughly poison the blood. These waste materials, circulating through the blood stream, find a ready lodging place in the membranes which line the joints.

A normal healthy joint is covered on each side by what is called the synovial sac, a membrane filled with a lubricating fluid known as synovial fluid. When the blood becomes charged with the waste products of poor digestion and elimination, this debris slowly filters into the synovial sacs, gradually replacing lubricating secretion until the lubrication has been replaced by the decomposed products of protein digestion. Then the joint becomes enlarged, red, swollen and inflamed.

Motion becomes increasingly difficult while the spasms of darting shooting pains tear through the delicate nerve centers located in the vicinity of the joints. This condition becomes progressively worse until almost the entire joint cavity is filled with the debris. Then we have what is technically know as ankylosis or immovability of the joint. At this stage the joint is "frozen stiff" and movement is thenceforth impossible.

Now understand that, even though I place digestive disorders and dietetic errors as the foremost causes, yet incidental to it we shall also find practically every one of those factors which can produce depletion of the body's vital resources and a lessening of vitality. Fear, worry, anxiety will rob the nervous energy so as to place one liable to this disease. Any factor of personal life or hygiene which is responsible for lessening of the body resistance may also be a factor tnding toward this disease.

However, when once acquired, the consideration of primary importance for the average patient always revolves on methods of alleviating and overcoming this ailment.

What is to be done?

First and foremost, make an intelligent study of diet. The chances are that the excessive consumption of the animal proteins which include every kind of meat, fowl, fish and eggs have been the main criticisms of diet. Second to those and almost as prominent comes the excessive consumption of refined starches, especially the by-products of refined cereals in the forms of cakes, pastries and white flour products of all kinds.

The person afflicted with rheumatic arthritis has no business whatever to consume sugar or sweets in any form. Tea, coffee, soft drinks, near-beer and alcoholic drinks of all kinds should be rigidly forbidden.

Since a condition of acidosis is usually present with this disease, a common belief has sprung up that acid fruits should not be consumed when one has this disease. It is a difficult task to counteract a popular foolish idea when it has once gained hold of the public mind. During the past quarter of a century the theory has sprung up that acid fruits are directly responsible for acidosis and that under such conditions acid fruits should not be consumed. Sane dietetitians and intelligent physicians have attempted again and again to overcome this fallacy.

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Condemned to a Fiery Death

FAIRY TALES

By Frank Godwin



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Continued from Page Fourteen

IT DID HAPPEN

"I'm so sorry," said she. "But it's taken out automatically and professionally. "And," she added as a surprising thought, "I don't even know his name."

That little wrinkle immediately above Miss Bertie Dennison's delicate nose, a wrinkle not to be found in any of the beauty charts, sometimes meditative, sometimes skeptical, which had lured many a youth away from his allegiance to many a prettier girl, began to take on an expectant and

away from his allegiance to many a prettier girl, began to take on an expectant and

At that voice, totally different, Bertie Dennison's delicate nose, a wrinkle not to be found in any of the beauty charts, sometimes meditative, sometimes skeptical, which had lured many a youth away from his allegiance to many a prettier girl, began to take on an expectant and

out," said the girl in a peculiar tone. "Who are the witnesses?"

"You pick one and I'll pick one."

"All right. I'll pick the man I flunched with at the bar."

"No," said Dicky Penn, with sudden and unexpected violence.

Bertie bridled, then laughed. "Oh, all right," she yielded. "If you feel that way about it."

"Now, see here, no hand-outs from this to square your social debts! You pay 'em off some other way. We'll shift this ourselves."

"That big can? Why dear, it'll spoil before we can eat half of it."

"Not when I get at it," spooning out another chunk.

"You'll be sick—you know how rich it is. Oh, give her a little! There!" forking a morsel on to Pussy Purr-Mew's saucer. "Look, she's crazy about it."

"Get me a long spoon—this knife's no good."

"Dear, it's a shame to mess it up like that," as he scooped it out. "We should've taken it out whole and sliced it—like they do abroad."

"Too late now," ruthlessly digging it out. "Jove, there's a lot in here—this bowl's not goin' to hold half of it."

"Oh, you're breaking it all up! If you'd opened the can right—"

"What'd you expect with that ten-cent can-opener? Have to mess up ten dollars worth of foie gras 'cause you're too darn stingy to buy any decent tools. Get another bowl!"

At last all out, it almost filled the two bowls. But the jumbled mass was a travesty on the whole round loaf that could have been so perfectly sliced.

"Warren, you've not going to eat that to-



"Just look!" almost in tears. "And I only left it for a moment."

night?" as he forked a generous mound onto a plate. "Why, you can't!"

"Just watch me! Where's the salt?"

"Oh, wait it's too rich to eat alone. I'll give you some celery," opening the ice-box. "Why, there's none left! And just look at that shortcake—we left over half of it. Dear, I told you she feeds the elevator boy!"

"Huh, what if she does? Little food more or less won't break us."

"I'll have to fix a place for those bowls," still at the ice-box. "One of the good plates! I've told her and told her never to put those in here!"

"Thought you were so crazy 'bout foie gras? Aren't you goin' to eat any? Always order it in restaurants when you get a chance. Now you got a whole can—"

"I do love it—but not tonight. When I see so much, it takes my appetite."

"Well, it don't mine! How 'bout you, Pussums? You're stokin' it away," grinning down at the pink-tongued cleaning of the can.

"It should go right against the ice. I'll have to put those bottles down here. Dear, the ice he brings now is so poor—all streaked. Just look at this—no wonder it doesn't last."

But Warren was not leaving his foie gras to inspect the delinquencies of the iceman.

A startled meow. A scurrying from under the table.

"Oh, her head—in that can! She can't get it out—she'll cut herself."

"Leave her alone. She'll wriggle out, all right."

But Helen caught the backing ball of fur.

"Don't squirm so—there! No, you can't have that can any more. Oh, there's the telephone! Dear, you answer it—I must put this away."

She had made room in the icebox for only one of the bowls when Warren called her to the phone.

"Mrs. Dodge. Wants to know if we can dine there Thursday or Friday. Can't go Thursday—I'm goin' to the Grolier Club."

"Then Friday?" now at the instrument, her hand over the mouthpiece.

"S'pose we'll have to," with the grouchy reluctance he always feigned when accepting invitations.

"Why, yes, we'd love to come Friday," was Helen's effusive interpretation. "At seven? . . . Oh, Mrs. Dodge, do you like pate de foie gras? Dr. Rosenbach brought us a wonderful big can from Strasbourg. . . . Then I'll send you some tomorrow."

"Huh, wouldn't have said so much 'bout the size of the can—not with the stingy portion you'll send her," grumped Warren, again settled with his paper and pipe.

"I hope my blue tulle'll be back from the cleaner's," was Helen's irrelevant comment as she hurried back to the kitchen.

At the door she paused with a horrified cry.

The bowl overturned! The precious foie gras spilled on table and floor.

At Helen's cry, Pussy Purr-Mew leaped down and dashed guiltily out.

"What's wrong?" Warren came stalking in.

"Just look!" almost in tears. "And I only left it for a moment."

"That damned cat! That's what you get for lettin' her jump on the table."

"I don't let her—Anna does! They all spoil her. Oh, almost half of it!"

"Not much on the floor. The rest's all right—table's clean, isn't it?"

"Yes, of course—but she's been in it," wailed Helen.

"Well, I won't pass up foie gras for that. Here, get me a spoon."

"Wait, I'll do it," she scooped it up from the white porcelain table. "Be careful, don't step on the floor! You can put that on her saucer."

Scoring Score

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

When the messenger, stubby, jovial, Helen signed on the line indicated by the grimy thumb.

"From Dr. Rosenbach!" reading the tag as she rushed into the library with the package. "Why, I thought he was in Europe."

"Got in this morning—on the Majestic," Warren glanced up from the market closings.

"Then it's something he brought us. Oh, so heavy! Dear, what can it be?"

"Might open it and find out."

But Helen, always circuitous, prolonged the suspense.

"It's round and hard and heavy! Where did he go in Europe? What would he be likely to bring—"

"Goin' to open it or not? Here, give it to me!" Warren took out his knife.

"No, I want to save this nice string," untying the purple cord.

The outer paper off, disclosed an inner wrapping on which was pencilled:

"To be put on ice at once."

"On ice? Oh, then it's just something to eat!" disappointedly.

"Somethin' to eat?" instantly interested, Warren laid down his paper.

Tearing off the last wrapping, she held up a large foreign-labeled can.

"PATE DE FOIE GRAS
STRASBOURG"

"Pate de foie gras!" gloated Warren. "The real thing. Get a can-opener!"

"Oh, dear, not now? We don't want to open it tonight."

"Why not?"

"We've just had dinner. It's so rich, and you can't—"

"I can eat this any time I can get it! Let's have that opener. Hold on," discovering a protruding strip of tin. "Must be a key here."

"No," shaking the wrappings, "but I think we have one."

Darting out to the kitchen, where Anna was finishing the dinner dishes, Helen returned with a key, a bowl, and a silver fork.

The tin strip slipped through the key, Warren proceeded to turn it.

"Be careful," she cautioned. "Keep it straight. Now, look! Oh, I was afraid you'd do that," as the narrowing strip peeled off to a twisted shred.

"Those darn things always do that. Get a can-opener! Smells great!" sniffing at the slit.

When Helen rushed back with can-opener and hammer, he was poking in the fork.

"Oh, that's one of the good forks—you'll bend it! Here," giving him the opener. "No, that table's too frail! No, no, not the desk. Come over here," spreading a newspaper on the window seat. "Look, dear, she smells it."

"Well, she's not in on this," discouraging Pussy Purr-Mew's sniffing interest. "The Doctor didn't bring this all the way from Strasbourg for her."

"He must've had it kept on ice all the way over. You remember the time we brought back that Stilton cheese? Oh, have you hurt yourself?"

"Blamed thing slipped!" sucking his knuckle.

"Keep along the edge, dear. We want to get it out whole," as he drove the opener in vicious bites. "Oh, we'll never get it out that way! Let me try."

"Huh, you couldn't budge it. This tin's an inch thick—wasn't intended to be opened from the top."

The small jagged disk, turned back, exposed the pate's rich brown crust.

"It won't come out that way," dismayed Helen. "You'll break it all up."

"Take out what we want tonight, and tomorrow have the house man cut off the top."

"But now it's opened—we can't let it stand all night in the tin."

"Well, give me a long sharp knife—I'll quarter it. Get it out that way."

"Then bring it out to the kitchen, dear. We can't do that here."

The dishes finished and Anna off to the movies, they had the kitchen to themselves.

With a long steel blade he tried to carve the pate. Then turning up the can, he shook out a luscious lump of goose livers, truffles, and rich pastry crust.

"Great!" sampling it. "The real thing, all right. The Doctor's a brick!"

"Dear, let's send the Stevens some. They brought us those mangoes from Cuba. And Mrs. Reynolds—she's always sending us things. And the Daltons—they sent us those concert tickets. And Mrs. Craig, she's had us—"

"Why, Warren, you know I wouldn't do such a thing!" wiping off the table.

"Huh, wouldn't put it past you. But no worse'n they get in restaurants, at that. Now, get this in the ice-box 'fore that cat puts it all on the bum. If you'd left it in the can as I wanted you to—wouldn't have spoiled over night."

"Why, you can't leave anything in tin once it's opened. I begged you not to open it. But you never can wait—if it's anything to eat. And just look how you messed it up."

"That's your rotten can-opener! With a decent one, I'd have got it out whole. Every time I start to do anything 'round this place I'm up against your punk tools! Too darn stingy to pay more'n ten cents! I'm goin' to get a fitted tool chest—that's what we need! A good big one with everything in it."

"Why, dear, where would we put it? There's no place in the pantry—and we couldn't have it in here! Why, we haven't any room for a tool chest!"

"Make room! Always find room for the junk you buy. Time I had a few things 'round here I want. Hold on, I'll take another slab of that 'fore you put it away. That's all right—it's my stomach! And I'm goin' to sink the bulk of this 'fore you start on your debt-squarin' hand-outs!"

[Copyright, 1925, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

Effective Help

A green brakeman on the Colorado Mudline was making his first trip up Ute Pass. They were going up a very steep grade, and with unusual difficulty the engineer succeeded in reaching the top. At the station, looking out of his cab, the engineer saw the new brakeman and said with a sigh of relief:

"I tell you what, my lad, we had a job to get up there, didn't we?"

"We certainly did," said the new man, "and if I hadn't put on the brakes we'd have slipped back."



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By Frank Godwin

Condemned to a Fiery Death

Improvising "Magic" With the Lens of a Spy Glass—Elected to Be Lashed to a Tree as a Victim of Ants

By Francis Gow-Smith



He proclaimed what the gods decreed: the girl must surely die, he said; but the evil white stranger was really the cause of all the disasters overtaking the village.

Note: [Football training at Purdue University saved the life of Captain Gow-Smith, as related by the author last week. Discovering the theft of a pair of binoculars, he had pursued the thief—Guariba, the medicine-man of an Indian tribe—and, overtaking him, brought him low with a flying tackle. Just as Gow-Smith left his feet for the tackle, the Indian hurled backward a viciously-barbed spear which passed over his pursuer's head. Gow-Smith, accepted almost as a tribal god by the untutored savages in the heart of the Brazilian jungle, had incurred the enmity of Guariba by a display of greater magic powers than those possessed by the medicine-man. Guariba arose and smashed the binoculars—all but a single lens, which plays an important part in this article, the last of a series.—Editor.]

A WEIRD flash-back to another world unrolled before me recently at the Polo grounds, the home of the New York Giants, as I watched the first big-league baseball game I had seen in years. Between my eyes and the sunlit diamond a shadowy jungle vision seemed to rise. The high fences blended into an encircling wall of forest.

Low thatched wigwams sprang up around the diamond, turtle shells took the place of bases, the rooters' cries gave way to the shrieking of monkeys and macaws, while the uniformed figures of the Giants and the Chicago Cubs melted into the dusky forms of naked savages, uttering guttural war whoops and swinging bloodstained clubs as they ran around the bases.

A tall and rather tattered American stood in the midst of the fantastic scene, winding up on the mound and trying to combine the functions of coach, umpire, and pitcher for both sides.

Then the vision snapped, and in the midst of a large crowd of New York baseball fans, it was hard for me to realize that only a few months before I had been the star in that wild jungle version of the great American game.

After my triumph over Medicine-Man Guariba, described in my last article, I tried to teach the Carajas to play baseball as a pleasanter use for their clubs than the cracking of head. Our ball I patiently whittled out of crude rubber, and, having played on the Sao Paulo baseball team against Rio not so long before, I was in good trim.

The Indians got the notion of hitting at the ball, but couldn't understand base-running. They would carry their clubs with them, and race around the bags both ways whether they hit the ball or not, stopping sometimes to dance grotesquely between the bases while uttering a monotonous chant. Most of them were gloriously drunk on caju; and I tried to make them believe that this was an elaborate ceremonial in honor of my particular set of divinities.

It turned out that they really did think there was witchcraft in it, for while I could easily land on their deliveries, I mystified their batters with my curves. Perceiving that I made the ball twist in the air, they lumped it with my other magic powers; and when one of them ducked fairly into a sharp in-shoot, it ended the great Caraja baseball series once for all. For a time, I feared the fellow I had hit might use his club on my head in a private game of his own, but this whole affair was soon forgotten in the dramatic circumstances of the Arawana dance.

This is the most important of the Caraja ceremonies, taking its name from the Arawana fish, or iraco, which seems to be worshiped as a sort of river divinity. The dance, to the chant of wild songs and the drumming of sticks on hollow logs, is performed by two chosen Indians garbed in fantastic costumes and representing the male and female fish.

From the first time I saw these costumes, I had my heart set on bringing them back to the United States with me. When worn, they looked like a rustic Ku Klux Klan outfit; a skirt and cape of bristling grass and palm strands conceal the dancer's body; the forked head-dress, ornamented with parrot feathers in beautifully woven designs, sticks up two feet above the head, while the face is hidden in a cascading grassy mask or hood.

Women and children are allowed to witness the dance, but not to know who wear the costumes, or even to see the costumes except when worn. Death is the inexorable penalty for any woman who peeps into the men's club wigwam where the costumes are kept after the dance.



Quivering internally with excitement, feeling that my life was now utterly at stake, I strove desperately to keep my hand steady.

It was on the night following the annual dance of last winter that my tenure of office as witchcraft doctor to the Carajas reached a crisis. I had been admitted to the men's lodge, where the sacred costumes lay on the floor at the back next to the thatched wall. Squatting on the ground around the smoking fires, cutting out arrow and spear points or weaving ornamental braids for their club handles, the men were drinking and muttering to themselves. It was a ghostly scene, wreathed in smoke from the fires and from the warriors' pipes.

Having for days past begged and bribed in vain for the sacred costumes, I had this evening finally instructed my half-civilized guide Joti (fox,) to make his way secretly in a canoe up the river inlet that came close to the back of the wigwam, and to call thrice like a night bird when he was ready; then, while I created some sort of diversion, he was to reach through the thatched wall, pull out the costumes, and slip off down the river with them, hiding them where we could later pick them up on our way out.

The diversion I had promised was opportunely created for me. Shortly after I heard Joti's signal, and while I was still debating what to do next, so as not to attach suspicion to myself when the theft was discovered, I heard a guttural exclamation and saw all heads turn toward the milky blue moonlight in the arched doorway. There, silhouetted against the mystic light was the naked figure of a young woman, committing the unforgivable sin of peeking into the clubhouse, where the sacred costumes lay.

Instantly there was a concerted rush for the door, and I conspicuously joined it. The fleeing girl was captured, marched off to the pagi's wigwam, and left imprisoned under guard, while the warriors returned, muttering savagely as if something really sinister had happened. And when they got back, the costumes were gone.

Then pandemonium did break loose.

The discredited medicine-man was called upon in this crisis, to which my services were not deemed adequate, and in the solemn council that followed he saw his chances to get even with me.

He had come forth in all the weird glory of his magic working outfit, advancing into the firelight with a shuffling dance step to which the nodding feathers of his head-dress kept time.

His straight black hair was pulled forward over his face, and his eyes burned through it with a wild gleam. All over his painted body were daubed downy feathers mixed with crumbled egg shells of many colors that glistened in the silvery moonlight.

Through his lower lip was stuck a carved bone, and from each ear lobe protruded a stick ornamented at the end with feathers and a wild pig's tooth. Around his wrists and ankles he wore fuzzy bands of wild cotton, dyed red, and in his hand he rattled the long gourd, painted and feathered, which served as his divining rod.

The childish Indian warriors seemed to be deeply impressed by his mumbling buffoonery, but to me it was merely a strange curiosity, until I perceived what the old fellow was driving at.

Every now and then, as he danced, his gourd seemed to fly uncomfortably out of his hand and it invariably landed rattling at my feet. Squatting on their haunches, with spears clutched upright in their hands, the Carajas took it all in with awe. Here was the good old reliable brand of tribal magic regaining its hold over them as it had swayed their ancestors for generations.

There was something hypnotic in that nightmare spectacle, accompanied by Guariba's droning incantation, while his eyes gleamed balefully through his hair in the orange glare of the fire, and the shroud of jungle night wrapped us around and away from saner things. Suddenly he stopped, stiffened, and began to speak hoarsely through the foam that had gathered in his frenzy on his lips.

He now kept rattling his gourd with ape-like solemnity toward me; and he proclaimed what the gods decreed. The girl must surely die, he said, for looking in upon the men's wigwam and the sacred fish-god costumes; but the evil white stranger (meaning me) was really the cause of all the disasters that were overtaking the village. The tribal divinities were angry because an outsider had been allowed to frequent the sacred lodge, and they had spirited the precious costumes away as a warning of worse to come. They would not relent until I had been killed.

Even in that uncanny setting under the cold, animal glances of the naked savages who had hailed me as their protector so short a time before, I could hardly credit this farrago of infantile nonsense. All because a girl had looked into a clubhouse, and two flimsy costumes of grass had disappeared, the girl was to be burned, and if this didn't bring back the abjectly venerated costumes, then I was to be knocked into the fire with a war-club and allowed to roast at my leisure.

And I didn't know what to do about it. Nobody laid hands on me; there was no chance of an outright encounter. The clouded, superstition-ridden primitive mind had pronounced sentence in accord with its own sinister logic. I couldn't use my gun without feeling a murderer, and I already envisioned myself being led up to the fire, baffled and feeling utterly foolish, and clouted over the head before I could really take the sudden crisis seriously.

But I was shepherded off to my wigwam unharmed for that night, watched slyly by restless sentinels whose spears gleamed in the moonlight. A sacred fire was to be kindled at high noon on the morrow, and then the double execution would take place.

Inspiration came to me suddenly in the restless hours of the night, when as I tossed

SQUARING SOCIAL DEBTS

Another Entertaining Episode in the Marvelous Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

WITH the messenger's stubby pencil, Helen stirred on the line indicated by the flimsy thumb.

"From Dr. Rosenbach!" reading the 1ag as she trashed into the library with the package. "Why, I thought he was in Europe."

"That little wrinkle immediately above Miss Bartie Dennison's delicate nose, a wrinkle not to be found in any of the beauty charts, sometimes meditative, sometimes mirthful, which had lured many a youth away from his allegiance to many a prettier girl, began to take on an expectant and dreamy effect—if a wrinkle can dream. Though, indeed, this was as much of a dimple as it was of wrinkle.

Certainly Bartie's eyes dreamed at times, and again laughed with a lively light of anticipation. For she had been highly amused—so highly, in fact, that life seemed a little featureless since the episode of the ravished car.

She considerably surprised her hairdresser by asking her how long it took for a man's eyebrows to grow out. The hairdresser said she didn't know but would make inquiries. Miss Dennison said no! Please don't! it didn't matter anyway. This was far from true.

Though she would scornfully have rejected any such idea, Bartie's round of house parties for the next two months was one long quest of a voice or of a face which would suggest that voice. An innumerable number of times her eyes had queried of the newly presented "Art thou the man?" and any number of hopeful souls had answered the unspoken question, "I am," enthusiastically but erroneously. They weren't.

Bartie got her first jarring thrill at the Townsends' second house party, when, coming down stairs, she heard in the hall below a man's voice with a queer sort of happy resonance in it, and a touch of hesitation in the utterance.

"If he was shut up in a closed place," she thought, "it would be exactly like. . . . How surprised he'd be if I said, 'Please put your head in a box and talk to me.' Wonder what he looks like?"

With an almost breathless feeling she peered over at the newly arrived guest, and got an authentic start as their eyes met. For he was all that romantic anticipation could have desired; bronzed, erect, in wrinkle-less clothes (after a night in the sleeper, too! she thought, with feminine attention to clothes) with an expression of boyish candor, and pleasant eyes which lighted amazingly as he spied the face looking down at him.

"Are you going to breakfast with me?" he asked instantly and so spontaneously that Bartie said at once:

"I am. And please make it snappy. I'm famished."

They spent the morning together, and the afternoon, and with his queer, attractive manner he told her all the scores of all the football games played by all the major colleges for ten years past, together with the prospects for the coming season, and found her a fascinating companion. But he'd never seen a Parkinson car, and didn't know what a snark was. So when, that evening, after holding her hand he tried to kiss her, Bartie said without resentment but with gentle melancholy, "I'm bored."

And that ended that.

Next day it was worse, her mail having been forwarded, and her bank report being uncomfortably incommensurate with her bills, Bartie was more than annoyed; she was disturbed. Then the annoyance came to the surface again. Why didn't the vaunted rescuer come to her aid? Not that she had the slightest intention of marrying him—but, meantime she wasn't marrying anyone else, and those bills! If he didn't appear pretty soon she'd get so mad she'd marry him anyway! But it no longer occurred to her as a tenable proposition that the whole thing was a josh. No! that voice meant what it said.

Four strange men showed up for the dance that night, all of whom came within her ken, for Bartie was the kind of girl to whom a shrewd hostess invariably presented the newcomers. You could always depend upon Bartie to live up to the obligations of the occasion.

Two of the men were of the usual well-groomed, attractive young type, a third looked like an intelligent and amiable Chinaman in a slept-in dinner coat, and the fourth was a dark, shy, professional individual, somewhat older.

About the middle of the evening the pseudo-Chinaman drifted over to the corner where Bartie had been desperately fencing with Carter Upshaw—she didn't want to take Carter and she didn't want to lose him—and with a deprecating smile, huskily muttered something about the next dance.

"You are sorry," said she, "but it's unkind."

"Oh, I'm sorry!" he repeated emphatically. "I'd much rather dance with you than anything. I don't even know his name."

"Indeed!" Bartie, usually a picture of good humor, began to be annoyed. "Are you the President of the Society for the Relief of Wall-flowers?"

"You said you'd do anything I asked you but marry me," the newcomer reminded her.

At that voice, totally different, Bartie Dennison's heart performed an entirely new little wriggle.

"I didn't think you'd look that way at all," said she a little breathlessly.

"I'm sorry," he grinned.

At that grin she decided that perhaps she would quite as soon have him look that way as any other way she could think of. It was a highly appealing, shy, friendly, confidence-inspiring grin.

"What is your name?" she asked. "I forgot to ask you before, and, of course, I didn't get it when Marjie Townsend presented you."

"Penn—Richard—twenty-eight—w h i t e—free—and unmarried."

"What, still?" The pretense of amazement was admirable. "How have you ever escaped?"

"I've been waiting for your decision."

Bartie's lids begun to droop. This was a danger signal, for the wisdom of the serpent assumed the eyes of the dove in Miss Dennison's subtle personality.

"Be careful," she warned. "I'm feeling even more reckless than before."

"Then we're engaged," he decided. "Shake hands on it."

"That isn't the usual formula," she remarked.

"Oh—er—I—do I have to—er—is it usual to kiss you?"

"It's very unusual," said Bartie austerely. "I'm an extremely proper and particular young person, I'd have you know."

"But I mean—if it's the customary thing."

"Don't you want to kiss me?" demanded the girl.

"Oh, Lord, yes! But I'm afraid."

"What are you afraid of?"

"I dunno," he confessed. Again the disarming grin. "I'm not used to it."

"Richard Penn," said his fiancee, with marked severity, "have you got the temerity to get engaged to me when you've never kissed a girl before? What do you think I am? A trainer?"

Dicky Penn had a saving thought.

"But this is a business engagement," he stated brightly. "By the way, would you want me—could you use any—er—cash on account or anything like that?"

Gravity sat enthroned on Bartie's considerating brow though the wrinkle-dimple twitched suspiciously. "Is that your idea of a business engagement?"

"How do I know?" he sighed. "I've never been engaged before. What do we do now? Go and tell Jim and Marjie Townsend?"

"Idiot! You're supposed to have met me half an hour ago and you expect to crash through and announce that we're engaged. Haven't you got any sense?"

"Not an atom," he beamed. "You'll have to teach me."

"Is that part of the contract?"

"I think it ought to be."

"All right. Try to stick around for two weeks and give an imitation of a heavy suitor—when anyone's watching—and at the end of that time we'll see what can be done This is a house of swift action."

"You mean I'm on probation?"

"Something of that sort."

"When'll we be married?"

"If you live up to expect—I mean specifications, in six months or so—"

"Six centuries! I'm sailing four weeks from tomorrow on the Squatock for Genoa."

"You expect me to marry you in four weeks!" cried Bartie, suddenly appalled. Then she remembered what kind of marriage it was to be, and laughed. "Go ahead. Unfold your plan."

"We'll go to your lawyer and fix it up to split Uncle Sedgwick's wad. Then, on the morning of the day I sail we go to a magistrate or something and go through the ceremony. Just you and me and a couple of witnesses, and then if you've got time you can come down to the boat and see me off."

"That'll be nice. And what becomes of me?"

"You go ahead and get your divorce or annulment, or whatever it is."

"On what ground?"

'Oh, I dunno. On the ground that I'm incompetent, irrelevant, and immaterial. The lawyers'll fix it up."

"What a thoughtful lover! All figured out," said the girl in a speculative tone. "What does Uncle Sedgwick's wad amount to?"

"You pick one and I'll pick one."

"All right. I'll pick the man I brushed with at the inn."

"No," said Dicky Penn, with sudden and unexpected violence.

Bartie bristled, then laughed. "Oh, all right," she yielded, "if you feel that way about it."

"It's queer," he confessed. "But I do. Dunno why I should."

"Tell me something. Exactly what did you think of that episode?"

"Why—er—nothing."

"Don't dodge. You must have thought something if you overheard. You knew he was married and—and that I'm fond of him."

"That's all right," said Dicky Penn staidly. "That's your lookout."

Bartie frowned. "Do you mean you approve—as my fiance?"

"Oh, Lord! I'd forgotten that. Why, you see, Miss Den—"

"Bartie," she corrected.

"—Bartie. I've got a queer creed about things of that sort. Particularly about women. Not that I know anything about it, but I just figured it out for myself, like one of my inventions, you know. . . . You—you won't laught at it, will you?"

"Take a chance," came her soft encouragement.

"I figure like this; women get so much the worst of it in the scheme of the world that I'd give every woman the right to one mistake in her search for happiness."

"Sounds quite desperate and immoral and reasonable to me."

"Oh, I'm a very immoral person," he assured her. "I believe in Wells and Shaw and all that lot."

"And you think that I've made my—mistake?" she pursued.

He flushed. "No, I don't. How should I know? . . . No: I don't believe that—not the way you mean."

The girl laughed a little unsteadily. "It's perfectly evident, Richard Penn—"

"Dicky Penn is the usual form."

"—Dicky Penn, that you are a lofty and unique character, and I can't bear the thought of losing you until I know you better. Therefore, we're engaged. But not for publication yet."

"That'll be all right," he said, comfortably. "You tell me how to act, and I'll act that way."

"Do I have to be engaged for both of us?" she flashed. Then, relenting: "Oh, all right, Dicky. Leave it to Bartie."

In the next fortnight, under the assuring influence of being the recognized suitor of the most attractive girl in the place, Mr. Richard Penn bloomed exceedingly and surprisingly. And several of the other maidens who had aforetime suffered from Miss Dennison's raiding now gave her such a run for her money that she announced the engagement five days sooner than she had planned. That was the morning after the evening when Dicky kissed her. Or did she kiss him? Anyway, they kissed, and though he immediately apologized Bartie's heart performed such a curious and disturbing wriggle that she began to suspect incredulously that she was in for trouble.

Therefore she treated her fiance most shabbily for the rest of the day.

The alert, bronzed man of the Malverton Inn episode said warningly: "If you don't want to be late to your own wedding, you'd better get ready.

"I'm on my toes," said Bartie Dennison, her eyes alight.

The man shook his head. "I don't understand you at all. It's a new Bartie to me."

"It's a new Bartie to me, and I'm not at all sure I understand her. You know, I always told you that when it did come it would hit me like a ten-inch shell. It has."

"But you hardly knew him."

"I knew him inside and out," she retorted with profound conviction, adding judicially, "and the inside is better than the out."

"It could easily be that," he murmured.

"I think he's fascinating looking," she flashed indignantly. "So do a lot of other girls," she supplemented, woman-wise. "He was the hit of the house party."

"Evidently, with you."

"Oh, it began before that; the day he rescued me. Have you fixed it up with the steamship people?"

"It's all fixed. Here's the revised passenger list. Stateroom C." The girl took it and a slow color flushed up into her face. "Whew!" said the man, "you are a lovely thing, Bartie."

"Of course I am," was the impudent and laughing retort. "If a girl can't be lovely on

"Are you going to breakfast with me?" he asked instantly and so spontaneously that Bartie said at once:

"I am. And please make it snappy. I'm famished."

"Think you're taking a horrible chance," said the man ominously.

"Oh, I can always jump the raft at the last moment if I get cold feet."

"Does he know you're in love with him?"

"Bless your heart! He doesn't even know he's in love with me. And it's almost killing him," she chuckled.

"Nevertheless, I don't—"

She was upon him in a pounce; her arms close about his neck; her cheek pressed to his.

"Oh, let me have my chance," she said with a sort of quiet passion. "It may go all wrong; what if it does: Every woman has a right to one mistake in her search for happiness. That's a quote. From him. Kiss me good-by now, and wish me luck. I may be back on your hands this evening. With a queer elf like my prospective husband you never can tell. There's my taxi."

At the magistrate's office Bartie contributed one unofficial remark and one only; in a savage whisper.

'If you don't stop looking like the undertaker's first assistant, I'll jilt you."

And so, in five or six minutes, they were married.

"And now what?" said Dicky Penn with the valiant martial smile of a man approaching the dentist's chair.

"Now," answered Mrs. Penn, "I'll go down dutifully to the boat and see you off."

"If you think that's going to make it any easier—" he began, and left it unfinished.

Bartie Penn opened wide eyes of innocence. "Why shouldn't it be easy? As a business proposition it has worked out perfectly."

"Absolutely," assented Mr. Penn, but without marked enthusiasm.

The taxi ride to the steamship pier was featured by a brilliant, detached, and convincing business and legal prospectus by Mr. Richard Penn with Mrs. Penn as polite and raging audience. She followed him up the gang-plank and they took their places well forward at the rail. Suddenly the girl's face flushed and she blew a kiss to someone far below.

"Well, damn my eyes," said Dicky Penn.

It was the bronzed and depressed athlete of the inn rendezvous who started it all.

"What's he doing here?"

"He came down to make sure everything was all right about our—about the stateroom. His cousin is president of the line."

"Awfully sweet of him," growled Dicky. "D' you think I'd better throw him a couple of kisses, too?"

"It might not be inappropriate," chuckled the girl.

"And I suppose when you leave me you'll go back with him."

"Oh, I don't know," was the careless reply.

"And then he'll get his divorce and you'll—"

"He hasn't any intention of getting a divorce," retorted Bartie shortly.

"Uh!" barked Dicky and sank into silence.

"Look at him," commanded Bartie.

"Don't like his looks."

"Oh, don't you? Now look at me. Maybe you don't like mine either."

"Yes. I do."

"Take a good look," she said encouragingly, "at both of us. You said something once about his reminding you of someone who had played an important part in your life. Look again! Get any clew?"

A slow grin broke, like sunrise upon a gloomy world, over the expressive features of Dicky Penn.

"I suspect," said he, "that my reverent gaze is resting upon the features of my father-in-law."

"Mud-turtle!" returned the girl disdainfully. "You ought to have known it from the very first. We look exactly alike."

"But I'd only had one glimpse of your

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

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IT DID HAPPEN

By Samuel Hopkins ADAMS

THE NING PO'S LAST BERTH

By J. D. PERRY



In the innermost lagoon
Of Coralise harbor
Stranded on a mudbank
Sits the pirate junk, Ning Po.
Stripped of all her cargo,
Riding high above the water,
When the flood tide was making,
Here they brought her under tow.

Gone her crew of pirates,
Gone her avaricious master
Who piled on the sails of matting
Till scarce her masts would hold,
Racing richly freighted merchants,
Sweeping swiftly to their capture,
Gaining silks and tea and spices,
Turquoise gems and chests of gold.

When his hold was filled with plunder,
And his heart with wine was merry,
When with life blood of his captives
His decks with red were dyed,
How his soul had scorned the seer
Who to him had made prediction
Here, here should end the prowess
Of his fleet-winged vessel's pride.

Dim are now the dragon eyes
By whose sight she walked the waters;
On her high-raised aftercastle
Dim the painted dragon's form.
Barnacles her timbers cover,
Her spans are taken from her,
Neither rope nor sail to deck her
Who laughed at wind and storm.

But when the tide of morning
Comes flushing up the inlet,
And she feels the flood beneath her planks,
She dreams of open sea,
Stamp of feet upon her deck,
Groaning windlass, creaking tackle,
Sails with off-shore wind a-straining,
And the terror-stricken mandarins
Who vainly seek to flee.

"PROVIDENTIAL!" said Miss Dennison, ejaculating with ill-suppressed approval at the empty roadster. It was the longest word she had used for twenty pulsating minutes, and quite the most explosive. Overhead the last Bengal light had burned out, and the darkness was intense.

"You see," the voice said, "I haven't any face to speak of, but the driver's seat that she almost ditched the whole parade.

I wasn't sure in my own mind of the latter person, but I decided to make all on a gamble that would meet the Indians' appetite for witchcraft half way. I felt that my only salvation would be to beat Guariba at his own preposterous game.

When the excited crowd of painted warriors, tagged by their naked brown women and children, gathered next day under the peaceful palms in front of the chief's hut, I strode through them and took up my position solemnly with my back to the royal dwelling.

My guide had turned up from his down river excursion, and was mingling with the throng. I called him to my side, and had him proclaim for me that old Guariba's magic was mere child's play compared to mine. I declared that Guariba himself had spirited the sacred fish-god costumes away, and I said that I had a magic finger superior to his gourd, that would prove it. I produced my compass, showed the needle (which I kept wabbling,) and said this mystic finger would point infallibly to the guilty person.

There are lodes of magnetic iron all through that country, which, as I had already discovered, render a compass often useless to a man lost in the jungle. I had experimented over much of this village area with my compass, and consequently I knew just where to lay it on the earth so that the needle would come to rest pointing squarely at Guariba. To heighten the hokum, I first tapped the compass three times with that little gold hand which the Chefe Politico in Registo had given me.

The stunt created some effect, but less than I had anticipated. It wasn't enough their own kind of magic. But I had something else up my sleeve—that magnifying lens.

In the hush of puzzled awe that followed, I had my guide declare loudly that my friend the sun god would infallibly burn up the chief's wigwam if Guariba undertook to kindle his own sacred fire. Guariba, still in his gaudy make-up, only cast a contemptuous glance at me, and stooped at once over his two sticks, rubbing them together and mumbling a weird incantation.

I had resumed my place by Rop Tuk's abode. Trying to simulate idleness while all eyes were on the medicine-man, I managed to focus the sun's rays on a promising bit of tinder in the dried-out, inflammable thatching of the hut's wall. Quivering internally with excitement, feeling that my life was now utterly at stake in a gamble little better than child's play, I strove desperately to keep my hand steady and the lens in focus without constantly looking down at it.

Soon I was aware that a leaf was beginning to char in a little round spot; it curled up a bit and a tiny wisp of smoke rose, Guariba was already getting his fire going. But the breeze, fanning through the dried thatching of the hut, came to my rescue. Shortly I stepped forward into the circle; and it was one of the natives who first discovered with a wild shout that the whole side of the chief's wigwam was bursting into flame.

The motion of striking a match, and its faintest scratch, would have given me away to those alert eyes. The Indians were familiar with my matches, too, and would have seen no mystery in my use of one. But the burning glass's effect was something new and utterly mysterious. Panic broke loose. The natives were too dazed to move; and the summer-baked thatching became a raging furnace in the breeze, before anyone tried to beat it out.

Had Guariba stood his ground to bluff it out, he might still have saved himself. But after one glance at the roaring flames, he turned in precipitate flight, which seemed an admission of guilt. As dogs will edge respectively around a motionless cat, but give yelping chase if it flees, so the Carajas dashed, shouting madly after him, and soon brought him back a captive.

Thus it was that once again these unstable savages, as mercurial and impressionable as children, had been seduced a second time from the magic of their forefathers. And Guariba was promptly sentenced, according to the best traditions, to be lashed to the Pau das Santos, or Saints' Tree, on which many a Jesuit priest of old had died under the swarms of red ants that infest its bark.

The punishment was so cruel and uncalled for that despite all my recent hectic introduction into the benighted workings of the savage mind, I could hardly believe it would be executed. But the warriors were keyed up to a fanatical pitch by their drink and by the uncanny events of the past twenty-four hours, and apparently thought no fate too terrible for the native witch-doctor who had apparently betrayed them, connived at the theft of those ridiculously cherished Arawana costumes, and caused the fiery destruction of his own chief's wigwam.

Later in the day, having used my recaptured prestige to free the accused maiden, I followed the sound of moans and howling into the jungle, and there found Guariba in fact lashed hand and foot to a tree, his body literally alive with hosts of tiny red ants. How long he might have lived I don't know. I freed him with my knife, and he scuttled off into the jungle without a sign of thanks, to become for a brief time an outcast.

Soon the old chief died. I suspected Guariba, who had already begun to worm his way with sinister pertinacity back into the confidence of the malcontents, of poisoning Rop Tuk, out of jealousy for the favoritism the latter had shown me. My failure to save Rop Tuk, as I had saved the Indian bitten by a rattler, was another score against me.

But when, one afternoon, without ceremony, I packed up and left, five canoes of warriors accompanied me down the river. Jabbering dissension filled those canoes. The new chief and Guariba, a relative and favorite of his, were among the party; it seemed to be a question whether I would be allowed to go, and I expected any moment a farewell shower of arrows. Then nature took a hand again in the drama.

A tropical deluge, out of season, caught us in midstream. The dense black clouds that had come up rapidly amid a rumbling and a gale of wind, unleashed a solid torrent of seething rain. It poured into the canoes and nearly bore them under. Bailing was futile; the gale made our crude craft unmanageable. It was all we could do to reach the left bank of the river before being swamped.

And this was the side patrolled by the relentless Chervantes, whose poisoned arrows are dreaded as much by the Carajas as by white explorers. Here, in the gathering darkness, as lightning slashed savagely around revealing momentary glimpses of wild eyes and gleaming, rain-sluiced bodies of my naked companions, another war council was held. Every nerve in the party was on edge.

With the roaring rain about us, the sodden fern fronds swishing in our faces, like clammy hands, the ceaseless pounding of the thunder and wind lashing the entire jungle into the fury of a gale-tossed night at sea, we feared any moment an attack from the Chervantes, of which no human sense in that fearful chaos could give warning until too late. Even the keen-eyed sentinels in the lashing trees, and the outposts crouching close to the ground were stationed there more from habit than from confidence in their powers.

My peril was double, for the majority of the Carajas by now were convinced that I was somehow responsible for this perilous

In this desperate situation I called again on my guide for help. I could speak to him in Portuguese, incomprehensible to the others, and I proposed that he slip inland in the dense blackness between lightning flashes, and create a disturbance as if a band of Chervantes had come to the attack. I could then seize on this diversion to make my escape and would meet him farther down the river.

Joti vanished, and I waited a seemingly endless time while the squatting, rain-drenched Carajas continued absorbed in their muttered conference. At last there was a succession of warwhoops from the inland jungle. The Carajas leaped to their feet. The sentinels came tumbling down from the trees.

A moment's nervous silence, and then two arrows hurtled through the ferns and fell at our feet. The next few lightning flashes revealed them to be the unmistakably characteristic poisoned arrows of the Chervantes!

This was a mad complication of the plot that I had least expected; but while I wondered what had happened to my guide, I had no time to find out. The Carajas, now completely terror-stricken, forgot their vigilant watch over me and rushed to protected vantage points behind the tree trunks, dipping their own arrows in the gourds of poison that they carried. Cornered, they will fight with desperate courage.

Here was my chance and I slipped off quickly to the canoes, which had been drawn up high on the beach. I found that the river had already risen high. One canoe was floating off, and mine was half awash and easily launched. Close to the shore, beneath the overhanging roof of branches and perfumed vines, my face washed by drooping petals of monstrous orchids, I slid stealthily down stream, then, out into the current and soon to the rendezvous below the first bend where I had promised to wait for Joti.

In time, as the storm passed and the moon broke through the slowly dispersing clouds, Joti showed up, smiling proudly at his exploit. And I learned from him how he had himself put the finishing dramatic touch on my exit from Caraja-land.

Before slipping into the jungle he had sneaked back to my canoe, and found among my bundles of trophies two of those Chervantes arrows that I had picked up during that abortive trip up the River of Death, described in my first article. By firing straight into our bewildered group he had frightened me as much as he had the Carajas themselves.

That morning, as we gathered up from Joti's cache the two fish-dance costumes that had played so queer a role in this fantastic jungle adventure, I couldn't help wondering what, to the childish minds of those savages whom I had left in dread before an imaginary enemy there in the stormy night on the left bank of the Araguaya—would be the ultimate explanation of it all.

Doubtless a crude legend has already sprung up about me, and children are being told of the strange white witch-doctor who came among the Carajas, bringing good and evil in puzzling proportions, and was finally carried off to the skies in a clap of thunder.

I am planning to pay them another visit this fall, by seaplane, if possible; and if some November day I do step into their midst from a sky-canoe dropping out of the heavens, I'm sure that the myth of my magic powers and supernatural origin will be firmly established—at least in one tiny corner of Brazil's vast jungle fastness.

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Advice and the Great Adventure

(Continued from Page Nine)

like diamonds. Just at the corner, Will stopped and looked at me in the brightness. He just looked for several moments, as though he had never seen me before. Then he spoke in a solemn, husky voice.

"Gosh, Doll!" he said.

There was no organ music, no white filmy veil, no moonlight, no smell of narcissus, nothing that I had always thought of as romantic. It was not a compliment that would sound romantic to anybody else, either. But, somehow, everything was romantic. Never as long as I live shall I forget the street lamp shining on the white snow, Will's eyes, the queer, husky sound of his voice.

"It's after seven," I said faintly. "I'll call mother, so she won't worry."

We stopped at the drug store and I called Montrose. There was a long buzzing wait, and in the stuffy little booth I had my first chance to think of what I had done:

I had paid no attention to all the advice I had had, except, you might almost say, mother's. Will hadn't paid any attention to his advice, though, any more than I had to mine. And we didn't care! Let all the world advise, nobody else had ever felt the way that we were feeling. I might be starting wrong. I didn't care—I was starting!

The mad drive along the pike, the marriage clerk with the whiskers, the statue of the shepherd and the lamb—"I, William, take thee, Dorothy" (the yellow lights over the snow,) "for richer, for poorer" (Mrs. Dibling drying her eyes)—whatever came, I had Will . . .

There was a click and a "Hello" at the other end of the wire.

"Mother," I said, trying to keep the thrilled, proud tremble out of my voice, "this is Mrs. William Horton speaking!"

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Another story of Will and Dorothy will appear soon.

The Perfect Tribute

In the old days newspaper reporters covering metropolitan local assignments all wore firemen's badges with a special inscription, "Admit within fire lines only." The understanding was that they entered burning buildings at their own risk.

A veteran police and fire reporter, much beloved by all the fraternity, died suddenly in one of the big cities. A cub reporter delegated to pick out an appropriate floral tribute decided to make it a masterpiece. At the funeral the most conspicuous thing was his enormous floral piece of white roses which covered the casket. It was made in the shape of a fireman's badge and attracted somewhat startled attention. For spelled across it in vivid red roses was the warning:

"Admit within fire lines only."—[Everybody's Magazine.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Family Panic

Prof. James H. Breasted, the noted Egyptologist of the University of Chicago, who is to excavate the ancient town of Ar...

Useless Place

The other day a friend asked Mat Cohen...

Protection

Three [illegible] are after mother decided...

Wasted Powder

Secretary Edward Cummings of the World Peace Foundation was talking about the immense amount of opposition that is meant...

"I was, sonsir," said Mr. Letts.

"We all thought so," pursued Mr. Green, grudgingly. "Everybody thought so."

He stood saldo, as a short, hot-faced man, with a small bureau clasped in his arms and supported on his knees, emerged from the house and staggered toward the gate. Mr. Letts reflected.

"Halloa!" he said, suddenly. "Why, are you moving?"

Mrs. Green sniffed sadly and shook her head.

"Well," said Mr. Letts, with an admirable stare, "what's that chap doing with my furniture?"

"Eh?" sputtered Mr. Green. "What?"

"I say, what's he doing with my furniture?" repeated Mr. Letts, sternly.

Mr. Green waved his arm. "That's all right," he said, conclusively; "he's bought it. Your mother knows."

"But it aint all right," said Mr. Letts. "Here! bring that back and those chairs too."

The dealer, who had just placed the bureau on the tail-board of the van, came back wiping his brow with his sleeve.

"Wot's the little game?" he demanded. Mr. Letts left the answer to Mr. Green and going to the van took up the bureau and walked back to the house with it. Mr. Green and the dealer parted a little at his approach and after widening the parting with the bureau he placed it in the front room while he went back for the chairs. He came back with three of them, and was, not without reason, called a porcupine by the indignant dealer.

He was relieved to find, after Mr. Simpson had taken his departure, that Mr. Green was in no mood for catechising him, and had evidently accepted the story of his escape and return as a particularly disagreeable fact. So disagreeable that the less he heard of it the better.

"I hope you've not come home after all these years to make things unpleasant?" he remarked presently, as they sat at tea.

"I couldn't be unpleasant if I tried," said Mr. Letts.

"We've been very happy and comfortable here—me and your mother and sister," continued Mr. Green. "Haven't we, Emily?"

"Yes," said his wife, with nervous quickness.

"And I hope you'll be the same," said Mr. Green. "It's my wish that you should make yourself comfortable here—till you go to sea again."

"Thankee," said Mr. Letts; "but I don't think I shall go to sea any more. Ship's carpenter is my trade, and I've been told more than once that I should do better ashore. Besides, I don't want to lose mother and Betty again."

He placed his arm around the girl's waist, and, drawing her head on to his shoulder, met with a blank stare the troubled gaze of Mrs. Green.

"I'm told there's wonderful openings for carpenters in Australia," said Mr. Green trying to speak in level tones. "Wonderful! A good carpenter can make a fortune there, in ten years, so I'm told."

Mr. Letts, with a slight wink at Mrs. Green and a reassuring squeeze with his left arm, turned an attentive ear

"O' course, there's a difficulty," he said, slowly, as Mr. Green finished a vivid picture of the joys of carpentering in Australia.

"Difficulty?" said the other.

"Money to start with," exclaimed Mr. Letts. "It's no good starting without money. I wonder how much this house and furniture would fetch? Is it all mine, mother?"

"M-m-most of it," stammered Mrs. Green, gazing in a fascinated fashion at the contorted visage of her husband.

"All except a chair in the kitchen and three stair-rods," said Betty.

"Speak when you're spoken to, miss!" snarled her stepfather. "When we married we mixed our furniture up together—mixed it up so that it would be impossible to tell which is which. Nobody could."

"For the matter o' that, you could have all the kitchen chairs and all the stair-rods," said Mr. Letts, generously. "However, I don't want to do anything in a hurry, and I shouldn't dream of going to Australia without Betty. It rests with her."

"She's going to be married," said Mr. Green, hastily; "and if she wasn't she wouldn't turn her poor, ailing mother out of house and home, that I'm certain of. She's not that sort. We've had a word or two at times—me and her—but I know a good daughter when I see one."

"Oh!" said Mr. Letts, blankly.

"I've got an idea, which I've been keeping as a little surprise," continued Mr. Green, speaking very rapidly, "of them living here with us, and saving house rent and furniture."

Mr. Letts, by a strong effort, regained his composure.

"I must have a look at him first," he said, briskly. "He mightn't meet with my approval."

"Eh?" said Mr. Green, starting. "Why, if Betty—"

"I must think it over," interrupted Mr. Letts, with a wave of his hand. Betty is only nineteen, and, as head of the family, I don't think she can marry without my consent. I'm not sure, but I don't think so. Anyway, if she does, I won't have her husband here sitting in my chairs, eating off my tables, sleeping in my beds, wearing out my stair-rods, helping himself—"

"Stow it," said Miss Foster, calmly.

Mr. Letts started, and lost the thread of his discourse. "I must have a look at him," he concluded, lamely; "he may be all right, but then, again, he mightn't."

He finished his tea almost in silence, and the meal over, emphasized his position as head of the family by taking the easy chair, a piece of furniture sacred to Mr. Green, and subjecting that injured man to a catechism which strained his powers of endurance almost to breaking point.

"Well, I shan't make any change at present," said Mr. Letts, when the task was finished. "There's plenty of room here for us all, and, so long as you and me agree, things can go on as they are. Tomorrow morning I shall go out and look for a job."

He found a temporary one almost at once, and, determined to make a favorable impression, worked hard all day. He came home tired and dirty, and was about to go straight to the wash house to make his toilet when Mr. Green called him in.

"My friend, Mr. Widden," he said, with a satisfied air, as he pointed to a slight fair young man with a well-trimmed moustache.

"Me and Miss Foster are going out for a bit of a stroll!" said Mr. Widden.

"Quite right," agreed Mr. Letts. "Much more healthy than staying indoors all the evening. If you just wait while I have a wash and a bit o' something to eat I'll come with you."

"Co—come with us!" said Mr. Widden, after an astonished pause.

Mr. Letts nodded. "You see, I don't know you yet," he exclaimed, "and as head of the family I want to see how you behave yourself. Properly speaking, my consent ought to have been asked before you walked out with her; still as everybody thought I was drowned, I'll say no more about it."

"Mr. Green knows all about me," said Mr. Widden, rebelliously.

"It's nothing to do with him," declared Mr. Letts. "And, besides, he's not what I should call a judge of character. I dare say you are all right, but I'm going to see for myself. You go on in the ordinary way with your love-making, without taking any notice of me. Try and forget I'm watching you. Be as natural as you can be, and if you do anything I don't like I'll soon tell you of it."

The bewildered Mr. Widden turned, but, reading no hope of assistance in the infuriated eyes of Mr. Green, appealed in despair to Betty.

"I don't mind," she said. "Why should I?"

Mr. Widden could have supplied her with many reasons, but he refrained and sat in sulky silence while Mr. Letts got ready. From his point of view the experiment was by no means a success, his efforts to be natural being met with amazed glances from Mr. Letts and disdainful requests from Miss Foster to go home if he couldn't behave himself. When he relapsed into moody silence Mr. Letts cleared his throat and spoke.

"There's no need to be like a monkey-on-a-stick, and at the same time there's no need to be sulky," he pointed out; "there's a happy medium."

"Like you, I s'pose?" said the frantic suitor.

"Like me," said the other, gravely. "Now, you watch; fall in behind and watch."

He drew Miss Foster's arm through his and, leaning toward her with tender deference, began a long conversation. At the end of ten minutes Mr. Widden intimated that he thought he had learned enough to go on with.

"Ah! that's only your conceit," said Mr. Letts over his shoulder. "I was afraid you was conceited."

By exercise of great self-control Mr. Widden checked the obvious retort and walked doggedly in the rear of Miss Foster. Then, hardly able to believe his ears, he heard her say something to Mr. Letts.

"Eh?" said that gentleman, in amazed accents.

"You fall behind," said Miss Foster.

"That—that's not the way to talk to the head of the family," said Mr. Letts, feebly.

"It's the way I talk to him," rejoined the girl.

It was a position for which Mr. Letts was totally unprepared, and the satisfied smile of Mr. Widden as he took the vacant place by no means improved matters. In a state of considerable dismay Mr. Letts dropped farther and farther behind until, looking up, he saw Miss Foster, attended by her restive escort, quietly waiting for him. An odd look in her eyes as they met gave him food for thought for the rest of the evening.

At the end of what Mr. Letts was pleased to term a month's trial, Mr. Widden was still unable to satisfy him as to his fitness for the position of brother-in-law. In a spirit of gloom he made suggestions of a mutinous nature to Mr. Green, but that gentleman, who had returned one day pale and furious, but tamed from an interview that related to his treatment of his wife, held out no hopes of assistance.

"I wash my hands of him," he said, bitterly. "You stick to it; that's all you can do."

"They lost me last night," said the unfortunate. "I stayed behind just to take a stone out of my shoe, and the earth seemed to swallow them up. He's so strong. That's the worst of it."

"Strong?" said Mr. Green.

Mr. Widden nodded. "Tuesday evening he showed her how he upset a man once and stood him on his head," he said irritably. "I was what he showed her with."

"Stick to it!" counseled Mr. Green again. A brother and sister are bound to get tired of each other before long: it's nature."

Mr. Widden sighed and obeyed. But brother and sister showed no signs of tiring of each other's company, while they displayed unmistakable signs of weariness with his. And three weeks later Mr. Letts, in a few well-chosen words, kindly but firmly dismissed him.

"I should never give my consent," he said, gravely, "so it's only wasting your time. You run off and play."

Mr. Widden ran off to Mr. Green, but before he could get a word out discovered that something unusual had happened. Mrs. Green a picture of distress, sat at one end of the room with a handkerchief to her eyes; Mr. Green, in a condition compounded of joy and rage, was striding violently up and down the room.

"He's a fraud!" he shouted. "A fraud! I've had my suspicions for some time, and this evening I got it out of her."

Mr. Widden stared in amazement.

"I got it out of her," repeated Mr. Green, pointing at the trembling woman. "He's no more her son than what you are."

"What?" said the amazed listener.

"She's been deceiving me," said Mr. Green, with a scowl, "but I don't think she'll do it again in a hurry. You stay here," he shouted, as his wife rose to leave the room. "I want you to be here when he comes in."

Mrs. Green stayed, and the other two, heedless of her presence, discussed the situation until the front door was heard to open, and Mr. Letts and Betty came into the room. With a little cry the girl ran to her mother.

"What's the matter?" she cried.

"She's lost another son," said Mr. Green, with a ferocious sneer—"a flash, bullying, ugly chap of the name o' Letts."

"Halloa!" said Mr. Letts, starting.

"A chap she picked up out of the street, and tried to pass off on me as her son," continued Mr. Green, raising his voice. "She ain't heard the end of it yet, I can tell you."

Mr. Letts fidgeted. "You leave her alone," he said, mildly. "It's true I'm not her son, but it don't matter, because I've been to see a lawyer about her, and he told me that this house and half the furniture belongs by law to Betty. It's got nothing to do with you."

"Indeed!" said Mr. Green. "Now you take yourself off before I put the police on to you. Take your face off these premises."

"Henry," said Mr. Green, with dangerous calm, "go and fetch a policeman."

"I'm going," said Mr. Letts, hastily. "Good-by, Betty; good-by, mother. I shan't be long. I'm only going as far as the postoffice. And that reminds me. I've been talking so much that I quite forgot to tell you that Betty and me were married yesterday morning."

He nodded pleasantly at the stupefied Mr. Green, and, turning to Mr. Widden, gave him a friendly dig in the ribs with his finger.

"What's mine is Betty's," he said, in a clear voice, "and what's Betty's is mine! D'ye understand, stepfather?"

He stepped over to Mrs. Green, and putting a strong arm around her raised her to her feet. "And what's mine is mother's," he concluded, and, helping her across the room, placed her in the best arm-chair.

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IT DID HAPPEN

By Samuel Hopkins ADAMS

"PROVIDENTIAL!" said Miss Dennison, gazing with gratified approval at the empty roadster. It was the longest word she had used for twenty pulsating minutes, and quite the most respectable. Overhead the last breeze of the departing shower rumpled the bright greenery of the woodland. A bobolink, doing stunts of equilibrium on a mullein stalk, conceived the opinion that she fitted in beautifully with the springtide gayety and sweetness of the forest road, and set it to music. The bobolink was right.

"That's all very well," said Miss Dennison, "but I wish you'd whistle up the owner of this car."

The soloist obliged, but nothing happened. "If it was your car, you'd lend it to me, wouldn't you?" said the girl.

The bird gallantly intimated that it would.

"I think I'll take it anyway," said she.

"'Parkinson,'" she read the name of the maker. "That's all right; but what a queer body. It's long enough and fat enough to sleep in. Maybe it's a bootlegger's. What do I care, if it will only go!"

Her own vehicle was half a mile back over a muddy byway which she had optimistically mistaken for a short cut. And it might have been had she not, while driving at rather more than discreet speed, differed with a polecat of high polarity and exceeding cattiness over the right of way. Together they took the ditch, where she left her car with wrath rather than regret, proceeding on foot toward what she hoped would be the State road, and a lift.

Already she was behind time for a highly important engagement, as was usually the case with Miss Dennison's engagements; there were always so many things to do and so many people, mostly men, who wanted her to do them.

"Anyway," said Miss Dennison, justifying herself before high heaven as she stepped into the abandoned Parkinson, "I can't walk much farther in these clothes."

She seated herself and did the usual things with buttons and levers. At once she became painfully aware that she had started something, but not the car. From its interior there emerged the most appalling combination of bellow, yowl, and squawk that had ever afflicted her ears. The bobolink left for Canada without saying good-by. Miss Dennison hastily shut everything off except the siren. That continued to voice its wrongs, crescendo. At the rear of the roadster a cover rose cautiously, and an amazed expression protruded from the aperture. The amazed expression vanished, replaced by a broad grin. The broad grin sank, and the cover closed over it. The car continued to yell.

A small, active runabout came bouncing up the road and disgorged a State policeman, who regarded the Parkinson and its occupant with surprise and suspicion.

"Can't you stop the darn thing?" yelled the girl, crimson in the face.

"I dunno," bellowed the officer, and tried. The car howled louder than ever.

"What makes it act that way?" whooped the girl.

"It's a thief call," shouted the cop. "New patent. What are you doin' in the car?"

"I borrowed it from a friend," screamed the girl.

"What's the name?" clamored the cop.

"Ethelberta Dennis."

"Friend's name?"

"Jones," yelled Miss Dennison brightly.

"Tell it to the lieutenant," thundered the cop.

The whole wide earth rang with his command, for on a sudden the soul-destroying clamor had stopped, leaving a silence almost as enervating as the riot. A still, small voice from beneath them declaimed gently:

"'And silence, like a poultice, came to heal the blows of sound.'"

"Whazzat!" said the cop.

"Who are you?" demanded the girl.

"Your conscience," answered the voice.

"Come outa there," ordered the officer, gaining the roadway. "No! you sit right still, Miss," to the girl, who would have followed.

The back cover rose, completely shutting off the view of the internal occupant from the disgusted Miss Dennison's wide-craning eyes. But she could see in the mirror the policeman's expression change from severe to judicial, then to amazed, and hear him say, "Of course, it's all right, sir. Thank you."

To her relief and consternation the policeman then got in his car and drove away, leaving her alone with the inner voice. Miss Dennison sat and waited; this got her absolutely nothing, and time was flying. Between wrath and uncertainty she finally made her appeal.

"Aren't you going to help me?"

"You seem to be pretty good at helping yourself."

"Oh," said the girl. "Don't be mean."

"All right. What do you want me to help you do?"

"Go somewhere."

"Reach around behind you, and push the small lever up. Then start the car. It'll go somewhere."

"But this is quite a private somewhere. I don't want it yelling its way there."

"It won't. Where is your somewhere?"

"Malverton Inn."

"Gee!" said the voice.

"What's the matter? Isn't it all right?"

"Depends on what you're going there for."

"To meet a man."

"Then it's perfectly all right," chuckled the voice.

"What do you mean by that?"

"What do I go along as, a chaperon?"

"Do you think I'll need one?"

"Don't you believe the species has ever been seen at Malverton Inn?"

"Then I might need one all the more."

"Start the machinery," decided the unseen passenger.

"Will you guarantee that it won't set up that fiendish noise again?"

"Sure, if you pull the reverse lever as I told you. I invented it."

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," said she warmly.

"I don't see why. It's a very valuable invention. Every few days I take it out and set it and catch me a thief."

"I'm not a thief."

"What are you?"



She sat down on one end, never more comfortable in her life.

"I'm a—a temporary borrower."

"Hasn't even the merit of originality. The last but two put in that claim. He is now on his way to Sing Sing."

"Are you going to send me to Sing Sing?"

"No. I'm going to leave you at Malverton Inn. I thought you said you were late."

"So I am. But the charm of your conversation is such—" She started the engine, then shut it off again. "Come on out and ride with me," she said invitingly.

"Declined with thanks."

"Afraid of disillusionment?"

"'Bang! On the head,' said the nail with an expiring groan."

"Oh, I'm not so painful to look at as all that," retorted the girl with the easy unconcern of perfect assurance.

"Your voice," he said, "would deliver me, bound, gagged, and trussed up in a long-tailed coat with a gardenia, before any magistrate, justice of the peace, mayor or clergyman, in this or any other country. Sign on the dotted line."

"Is this a proposal of marriage?"

"I'll tell you when we come to know each other more intimately."

"Oh! We're going to know each other more intimately, are we?"

"Such is my humble hope."

"Then come out at once. You can't know a man intimately when you've never seen his face."

"You wouldn't like mine."

"I've got great power of endurance."

"When I said I was afraid of disillusionment, I meant your disillusionment. So far, you're finding me a fascinating and absorbing character—"

"Oh, am I?"

"If not, why haven't you started to meet your date?"

Miss Dennison bit her lips and kicked the self-starter with equal violence. The car leaped like a terrier at a chipmunk, taking the bumps in a series of hurdles calculated to make things uncomfortable for the between-decks passenger. When the voice spoke again it came from so close beneath the driver's seat that she almost ditched the whole parade.

"You see," the voice said, "I haven't any face to speak of just at present."

"What became of it?"

"I tried to light my pipe with gasoline in an absent-minded moment—I was thinking of an improvement on my thief-call at the time—and I'm out of society until my landscape is reforested, so to speak."

"You must be very vain of your personal appearance," she decided. "Are you a model of manly beauty?"

"Just like a hedge fence," he assured her.

"That's better. When do you expect to recover?"

"Eyebrows in six to eight weeks. Hair in ten. Meantime, I'm living a secluded life, traveling in the car, mainly by night."

"Do you housekeep in there?" she asked incredulously.

"Why not? There's plenty of room for my humble cot, and I eat by the roadside."

"It's a fascinating sort of lunacy. I hope it's harmless. Will you invite me to dinner some day?"

"Not if you're used to Malverton Inn standards of surreptitiousness."

"This is my first experience. Is it very dashing?"

"There might be dashes, and even stars in some of the Malverton Inn episodes, if its reputation is just."

"What a thrill you're giving me," laughed the girl. She put on a touch of extra speed, then slacked up to say, "But what am I going to do with you?"

"As soon as you're out of my sight, me and my little car, we'll slide out."

"Leaving me to walk home? You're my idea of a one-way cavalier!"

"Won't your man get you back?" asked in surprise.

There was a somber lowering of the girl's tone as she answered, "He can't, very well."

"In that case—Adolphus waits for orders."

"Is that your name, Adolphus? How suitable. I've always yearned to know a man named Adolphus."

"It goes well with Jones, don't you think?"

"Why Jones?" she inquired forgetfully.

"Adopting your brilliant and convincing invention for the cop. You told him your friend's name was Jones. I'm aspiring to be your friend."

"So far you're doing quite well," she encouraged him. "Then you'll wait?"

"On the spot marked X," he averred, as the car came to a stop just beyond the side steps. But he didn't.

A sour, freckled, gnarly-minded caretaker found the roadster in the way of some contemplated vine trimming, loosed the brake, and let it slide gently around the corner, moving also Mr. Richard Penn, therewith inclosed, and the entire course of this history. For it is this sort of thing that makes the world go round.

"You stay put," growled the caretaker to the car, which had stopped beneath an open second floor window, just beyond which a couple were making pretense of eating.

The car obligingly stayed. So did the owner. Craving more air he cautiously raised the cover and found himself the unwilling eavesdropper upon a dialogue which was by turns blatantly clear or half lost as the tense voices rose and fell. One of the voices was already unforgettably known to him. The other, a man's, was clear, cultivated, alive with light and shade, and instinct with some emotion which seemed to be pain.

A chair scraped harshly. There were footsteps and the man stood in the window, in such a position that a quick shift of the ingenious Mr. Penn's thief-catching mirrors (he liked to see the various adventurers who tried to steal his car) brought him into view. No doubt about the pain now. The man's clean bred, handsome, weary face was full of pain. He was much older than the girl, the onlooker decided; might have been

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Family Panic

Prof. James H. Breasted, the noted Egyptologist of the University of Chicago, who is to excavate the ancient town of Armageddon, told on the Majestic a story about an absent-minded scholar.

"Dr. Salmon of Trinity College," he said, "was the most absent-minded man in the world. His family was always on pins and needles about him.

"Well, one day the doctor absent-mindedly took a pair of trousers out of his wardrobe and put them on, overlooking the brushed and folded pair that had been laid on the bed for him by his valet.

"The valet entered the doctor's dressing room an hour or so later, and then rushed to the library, where Mrs. Salmon and the children sat.

"'Mercy!' he moaned. 'The doctor has gone off to college without his trousers!'"

Eyes Front

The third night after the fleet came to anchor in Los Angeles Harbor, some of the sailors came up to Hollywood to call on the group of pretty girls who are known as "the pie girls" on account of the name of their landlady. Among these sailors was one



young fellow from the Tennessee, who was so shy as to be almost tongue-tied.

The girls did their best to draw him into conversation but failed until Marguerite finally said:

"I suppose you have been in the Navy so long that you are accustomed to sea legs?"

The young sailor blushed with embarrassment: "Oh—er—I never look at them," he protested.

Obeying Mother

When Bob Royer, one of Hollywood's liveliest basket ball players, was a little shaver, he was going to have a birthday party, and his mother insisted upon his inviting a little boy with whom he had just quarreled. Bob finally promised he would do so, but on the day of the party the boy did not come and Bob's mother became suspicious.

"Did you invite Jackie?" she asked.

"Oh, yes, of course, I did, mother."

"And did he say he would come?"

"No," replied Bob. "I invited him to come, but I dared him to do so."

Knew His Stuff

Dudley Field Malone was talking on his return from Dayton about Tennessee cooking.

"Tennessee cooking," he said, "reminds me of a story."

"A waiter in a restaurant was making out a patron's bill.

"'Let me see, sir,' he said, 'did you have mock turtle soup or cream of barley?'

"'I can't tell you,' said the patron. 'It tasted like coal oil to me.'

"'Quite so, sir,' said the waiter. 'That would be our cream of barley, sir. The mock turtle tastes like soap.'"

A Winner

Little Channing Lipton for some time had been a receiver of coaxed ice cream cones at the corner drugstore. His mother, learning of this, asked that they refuse to give him any more unless he paid for them.

At his next visit he was told that he must pay for his cones. However, his disappointment was too much for the drugstore proprietor and he handled Channing a dime, telling him to pay for the cone with it.

The following day Channing arrived bright and early for another ice cream cone.

"Where is your nickel, son?' he was asked.

"You didn't give me any change yesterday," said Channing, and promptly received his cone.

Useless Place

The other day a friend asked Max Cohen, the scenic artist, why he didn't have a garage on his property. "I should think it would ruin your car, leaving it uncovered in all kinds of weather."

"But I don't leave it in all kinds of weather," explained Max. "You see, it's this way: Every time I go out in my car I have to drive it, or have it towed, to a repair shop, so I don't need a garage."

Ain't It the Truth?

The Honorable Bertrand Russell, whose study of the Chinese has convinced him that mankind works too hard, said at a dinner in New York:

"A haggard wreck of a business man was touring the world in the hope of recovering his health. In the South Seas he got into talk with a native. The native, a big, healthy chap, lay under a banana palm, eating bananas, and the business man began to tell him about the woes of civilization.

"'Civilization—what is that?' said the native languidly, as he peeled a fresh banana.

"'Civilization, my friend,' said the business man, 'is merely another name for working yourself to death for a living.'"

All Profit

Adolph Junck, the millionaire ex-brewer of Toledo, was discussing the coal crisis.

"If the miners had their way," he said, "they'd run the mines the way young Dawkins raised chickens.

"'Do chickens pay?' I asked young Dawkins's dad.

"'They pay my son,' said the old man. 'I bought him the chickens, I supply the feed, I buy the eggs from him and he eats them.'"

Progressing

Little Edna Carleton, daughter of filmdom's worst, or unluckiest, pinocle player, is learning to play the piano and the other day, Mrs. Carleton went into town to buy some music. "I want something for a little girl who is learning to play the piano," she explained to the clerk.

"Very well, madam, here is 'Twilight' for twenty-five cents. How would that do?"

"Oh, she's farther along than that!" exclaimed Vic. "Why, last week she played a piece that cost fifty cents! Haven't you got something for about a dollar?"

Looking Ahead

While Dr. George Martyn was traveling in England this summer, he promised an old Scotsman a new hat.

Before the purchase was made the doctor



asked, "Would you rather have a felt or a straw hat, MacPherson?"

"Weel," said the latter, "I think I'll take a straw one. Maybe it will be a mouthful for the coo when I'm done wi' it."

New One

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is conducting a spiritualistic exhibition in London. Here may be seen letters written by spooks, spirit tambourines that have been materialized, spirit photographs galore, spirit gloves, drawings and so on.

Sir Arthur was showing an American lady over the exhibition last month. Pointing to a photograph, he said:

"'In a seance in Oxford that spirit pulled my hair.'

"'Usually,' said the lady, 'they pull your leg, don't they?'"

Perfection

Three tailors, one after another, decided to put up a sign board and it happened that they were all in one block.

The first tailor's sign board read: "Thomas Jones, Best Tailor in the Town."

The next one after reading this put up one saying, "Bob Brown, Best Tailor in the State."

The third tailor read both of the preceding ones and then put his up, which said, "Dick Rahm, Best Tailor in this Block."

Forewarned

Billy Kent, tiny picture star, was recently guest at a wedding. It was his first experi-



ence and he seemed to enjoy it immensely, especially the wedding cake. In a joking way, the officiating clergyman asked the child what kind of wedding he meant to have when he grew up.

"I'm not going to get married!" declared Billy with emphasis.

"Why not?" demanded the clergyman in surprise.

"Cause I'se lived with married people too long," explained Billy.

Find the Toad

President Norton, of Kenka College, said in a brilliant lecture at Kenka Park:

"A scholar's mind is often a wool-gathering one. I remember an occasion in my student days when one of our professors mooned into the class-room and began:

"'This afternoon, young gentlemen, I am going to show you the peculiar anatomical structure of the one-horned, or, vulgar parlance, devil toad.'

"Then the professor took a small package neatly wrapped in white paper from his pocket. He opened it slowly and cautiously, and a banana and a sandwich fell out. At the sight he started back and pressed his hand to his forehead.

"'Well, well,' he said. 'I could have sworn I'd eaten my lunch.'"

Getting a Hearing

During the luncheon interval at the Encino Country Club, the grill room was besieged by a hungry and thirsty crowd. The girls behind the counter were doing their best to cope with the situation, but one young man, waxing impatient at the delay in being served, attracted the attention of one of the girls by shouting to her, "Heard the story of the mines?"

"No, I haven't," retorted the girl, "and I don't want to just now."

"Well, you've been listening to it for some time," replied the young man; "mine's a chocolate soda."

Wright Reply

William Lord Wright, motion-picture serial expert, is noted for his quick wit and presence of mind. These stood him in good stead a few weeks ago when he attended the County Fair at Pomona.

He had been bowling along the Foothill Boulevard at forty miles an hour, deeply engrossed in building Episode Ten and failed to notice either his high rate of speed or the fact that motor-cop was checking him up. All of a sudden the officer drew along side.

"Why didn't you stop when I shouted back there?" he demanded wrathfully.

Bill—with only five dollars in his pocket, but with the old think tank hitting on high—"Why, I thought you just said 'Good morning, Senator.'"

"Well, you see, Senator," hastily explained the officer, "I wanted to warn you about driving fast through the next township."

Wasted Powder

Secretary Edward Cummings of the World Peace Foundation was talking about the immense amount of opposition that is manifested toward universal disarmament and, therefore, toward universal peace.

"It is always so," he said. "Look at Christ. Look at Socrates. For every person who will uphold a good movement there are a hundred or so who will hold it up."

Everything Fine

Stories of absent-mindedness were being related in the smoking room of the Encino Country Club.

"I am very absent-minded myself," said a hitherto silent man. "I often find names and telephone numbers written in my notebook, but can't remember what persons they represent. Lately I had a general checking-up. The name and address of one man baffled me, so I wrote to him asking if he had ever heard of me and if I was supposed to do something for him.

"He wrote back a cordial, almost affectionate letter, saying I had already done it. He was my wife's first husband."

Exclusive

Davis Elkins, ex-United States Senator from West Virginia, was another returned traveler recently. A reporter, seeking an interview and not knowing Mr. Elkins was no longer a Senator, asked him if he was on a Government mission.

"Oh, I'm not a Senator," Mr. Elkins said; "I've been a gentleman since March 4. Moreover, when I travel—and I have been to Europe twenty-three times—I always pay my own way. I never tried to get on a commission."

Same Old Head

The Princess Cantacuzene, whose daughter Bertha is to marry Bruce Smith, an American, comes of splendid American stock, for her grandfather was the great Benjamin Grant, and the Grants fought and died in both the Revolution and the French and Indian Wars.

"My family tree," said the Princess at a Chicago luncheon, "is nothing beside some American ones. Why, there are American family trees that go back to William the Conqueror and Charlemagne.

"The only trouble about these family trees is that they're like the gentleman's hat.

"'This hat of mine,' the gentleman said, 'is very, very old— seven years old, in fact. I've had it blocked four times and rebraided five times, and last month I exchanged it for a new one at a restaurant.'"

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He had the stiff, observant eyes, the keen bronzed skin, the bearing of physical competency and self-reliance characteristic of those who spend much time in the open. Seeking wild creatures of the remote rough places. Just the kind of man, decided the astute student of physiognomy below, to capture the fancy of a spirited young girl.

But what arrested and puzzled the observer was the haunting and decisive resemblance to some one he had somewhere known and known intimately. Intimately? Well, perhaps not exactly that; but someone who had made an impress on his life; and there were very few people living who had made any impress upon Dicky Penn's twenty-eight years of independent and self-sufficing life. Therefore it ought to be easy to place, that memory. Instead of which it quicksilvered away from the clutching fingers of his brain, until his nerves spun. Who, where, when—

The girl was speaking.

"You've got to go to her."

"That means leaving you."

There was a long pause, and the girl said, "After all, she's your wife."

"The fact doesn't seem to be making a deep impression on her," said the man bitterly.

"How much does she know?"

"All I could tell her in a cable. She isn't standing by, Bartie. Not as you are."

"She doesn't understand, probably." Then, with a little surge of jealousy. "She doesn't understand you as I do. How should she! Oh—" some form of address which the man below failed to catch, followed by other undistinguishable words; and then in a tone warmed to generosity—"only a kid after all. Hardly older than I am, and doesn't know nearly as much about things in general. Why should you have picked one of the sheltered, helpless kind! Oh, well, it is pretty tough, you know, to marry a near millionaire and have him suddenly go broke on you, even if you do love him. And she does love you in her queer way. I have to grant her that even if I do ha—if I don't care for her over-fervently. Is it a complete smash?"

"Complete for the present."

"I've got a little. That's yours if you want it," she said softly.

"Do you think I'd do that?" He turned back from the window.

"Why not? I'd love to do something for you."

"It wouldn't do any good. I'll pull out of this in the end. But I hate this damned, skulking, hole-and-corner business! Having you sneak away to meet me in a place like this."

"Why need you?"

"Legal technicalities," he sighed. "Something about papers that my lawyer is keeping me away from for a month. Then I can come out and fight them in the open. And I'll give them a fight," he added grimly. "But—but, Bartie, what are you going to do?"

"O-o-o-oh," said the girl, in a resolutely careless, rising intonation, "marry Carter Upshaw, I expect."

"Cart—why, damn it," growled the man. "He's older than I am."

"Well, it lies between him and Silsbee Smith. And Carter's got loads more money—to be practical for the moment."

"Which do you care about the most?"

"Oh, I like 'em both. Silsbee is more fun. Of course, he's miles younger. But Carter is a kind of dear, in his way, and he's so mad about me. It's quite pitiful. . . . And it really doesn't matter. If there were any of them that I'd ever really cared about—"

"Haven't you really, Bartie?" he asked wistfully.

"No-o-o; can't say I have. Out of two dozen proposals—count 'em, twenty-four to date—I haven't got a single electric thrill. They don't any of 'em show up any too well as compared to you," she concluded with conviction.

"Then if you aren't in love with any of them—"

"Oh, what's the use!" cried the girl. "If I'm not I probably never will be. And if it's a choice between marrying Carter or Silsbee or Tom Wodruff or Ellery Pond or any one of half a dozen others, and being an honest working goil, which seems the present alternative, me for the altar and Mr. Mendelssohn's well known musical composition."

"Bartie, it isn't right. I'm not going to—" The protest was checked as by the imposition of an imperious hand.

"Haven't you got troubles enough of your own—without me?" said the girl, with a little catch in her voice. "And you can't have me any longer. I'm due at the yacht landing at eight bells, and you know what Dicky Penn heard her say outside, "Why where is the darn thing!" and then, "Oh, there it is;" in which interlude he had lifted his soul, by its own bootstraps, as it were, to a high and chivalrous resolution. Not without a pang however, for his own talk with Bartie Dennison and the one brief glimpse he had got at her had roused that anticipative curiosity which is often the precursor of many and troublesome things.

But young Mr. Penn was by nature a romantic and a shy one, which is a dreadful combination. Having discovered a damsel in trouble—or she having discovered him—and trailed her to the lair of the dragon—though he did not in the least resemble a dragon, and Dicky couldn't help but like and be sorry for him in spite of the fact that he seemed to be cast for the villain of the play, as dragons always are, poor things—he proposed to offer himself as sacrifice, rescue the damsel and restore her—to what? To the dragon? It looked that way, as far as he had been able to figure it. At this point his knightly plans became confused, and he decided not to look too far into the future. The first consideration was rescue.

"Fits like the last block in a picture puzzle," he said. "I'll do it anyway."

Away went the car at speed. Its human freight, painfully jolted, inferred that the driver was probably in a state of mind. On the basis of the overheard conversation he didn't wonder. It seemed a mess. Dicky Penn felt sorry for the girl. The car turned, the pace slackened, and the gay, soft voice of Bartie Dennison called:

"Adolphus?"

"Yes."

"Are you still there?"

"I am."

"What doing?"

"Thinking."

"Subject of thoughts?"

"You."

"Nature of thoughts?"

"Serious."

"You excite me to a spasm, Adolphus."

"Somebody moved my car around under the window."

"And you heard everything?"

"No. Only part of it. I didn't mean to listen in. I'd better be frank, if you don't mind," he added with an effort.

"Oh, I don't mind."

"We—ell, I heard enough to know that he was—er—a married man and—er—"

"Er—what?" she mocked. She seemed to be combating some emotion which might be righteous indignation, or alarm, or embarrassment. Dicky Penn was quite miserable over it. "What did you make of that?"

"Nothing."

"More chivalry. And you offer to marry me to save me from him. Is that the idea?"

"No. It's a business proposition. Suppose," he added brightly, "I map it out for you from the beginning."

"It sounds like a long, sad story," she sighed. "Where does it begin?"

"It really begins with Uncle Segwick. He made a large fortune in some kind of importing."

"Uncle Sedgwick fails to intrigue me."

"'Oh, skip your dear uncle,' the Bellman exclaimed and impatiently tinkled his bell."

"'I skip forty years,' said the butcher in tears—"

"What! Do you belong to the High Order of Snark-Hunters? Why, I believe the lad is trying to lure me to love him."

"Oh, no; I wouldn't expect that," was the modest reply. And I can't skip my dear uncle after all. He's too important. He was a romantic old party, having been early blighted in love, and he believed in marriage and home life and all that sort of thing, and he used to get sore because I wasn't interested in any of the fluffs he wanted me to marry. So when he kicked off, his will

AN OLD PALACE

BY JOSEPH McDOWELL MATHEWS



Here are old lattices above worn flags
That mark the trail of humble feet, agone.
And there are buttresses, supporting staunch
Green ivied walls of crudely quarried stone.
Deep, sightless sockets where wide windows were
Invite no more their princesses to sing
Who sang, full oft, when olden moonlight fell
Across this solemn palace of a king.

There are dark tables in the banquet hall,
A-neer, a seat the monarch occupied
Still standing in its place apart from those
Who supped with gracious majesty. Beside,
The board with tarnished goblets of the feast,
While through the gloom some shade is whispering
Of one who fell that night beside his lord
When armies stormed the palace of the king.

There's mildew on the walls of musty rooms
That I explore in reverence, alone.
And this carved door admits me, as in awe
I look at blood stains on a vacant throne.
A broken sword, long rusted, mutely lies
A pace removed. I need no other thing
This tale of midnight battlers to disclose,
Of one who took the palace of the king.

"I don't mean today," said the lunar voice hastily.

"Proving that you're not as reckless as I am. Just the same, I'll nominate you for the Nobel prize for chivalry. A fair unknown steals your car and you not only let her get away with it and chaperon her on her nefarious errand, but offer to marry her into the bargain. Knightly, I call it. But why?"

"Well, as long as you're thinking of getting married—"

"How do you know I'm thinking of getting married?"

"I heard. And you're thirty next week, and unless I come to your rescue and your arms—"

"I'm not. I'm just twenty-eight."

"Two years to go. Then why the mad rush? And why pick on me?"

"We—ell, you seem to be an intelligent sort of girl—"

"Don't overwhelm me."

"—And I thought you'd understand. The others didn't."

"Oh, there were others, were there?"

"Lots of 'em," he replied. "A fellow isn't going to let eight hundred thousand dollars slip through his fingers without an effort. But I couldn't get 'em to view it as a business proposition. They all seemed to think it involved setting up housekeeping, and all that."

"It usually does, I believe."

"Of course, I wouldn't expect that of you, especially considering—"

"I see. Parted at the church door. That's a thought. What magazine do you write for mostly?"

"See here!" he said, taken aback. "Don't you believe this?"

"Do you expect me to?"

"It's all true."

"Well! If I've got to take you seriously, why don't you give yourself some time? You might fall in love, you know."

"I never have."

"That's no sign you never will. Then think what a mess you'd be in."

"I can't be bothered," said he impatiently. "I've got half a dozen important inventions in my head that need money to work out—not like this thief-cali thing; that's just a toy—Tell you about 'em some time. A fifty-fifty split with you—"

"You're generous!" conceded the girl.

"Well, I think that'd be only fair if you went to the trouble of marrying and divorcing me."

"Oh, I'm to divorce you, am I?"

"Why, I certainly wouldn't expect you to stay married to me."

"Adolphus, will you tell me, before I come to, what you should want to do this for when there are any number of nice and needy girls who would grab at it?"

Apparently this puzzled him, for there was a long silence.

"I expect," he said at last, "it's because you're the sort of girl one would like to do things for."

"I could almost learn to esteem you highly," rippled Miss Dennison. "Come out and let's have a look at you."

"Lord, no! That'd spoil everything."

"Then it's all off." There was a subtle change in her utterance of the next words. "I've an idea that you're a good deal of a dear; but of course you're either the world's prize joaher or utterly dippy, and—and I never heard of anything so absurd and outrageous and sweet in my life, and your offer is respectfully declined."

"Ditched again," he said gloomily.

"Don't cry, little one. There are lots of nicer dollies than I am."

"I don't want a dolly."

"You will, some day. You've given me a wonderful day and a brand new experience and I'll do anything else in the world for you except marry you."

"Will you?" said the voice eagerly. "And you won't marry the other fellow until I see you again?"

"When will that be?"

"As soon as my devastasted area is restored."

"It's a bet. Here's where I get out and walk."

At the turn of the road to the sea she stopped to look back at the great car, shadow-dappled beneath an elm.

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

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The SERRA SARCOPHAGUS By Neeta Marquis

TO J. NORA, sculptor, of Carmel, belongs the honor of achieving one of the most significant art triumphs of recent years. The marble-and-bronze sarcophagus designed by him to hold the dust of the first Spanish missionary to the California coast, the Franciscan friar, and is of the adobe—sun-burned brick—characteristic of all primitive architecture on the Southwestern coast, with walls four feet in thickness. Its walls and ceiling reproduce the crude murals and frescoings used by the neophyte artists of the pre-American period. With designs of arrow

THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

Trading Lots Puzzle

BY SAM LOYD



It appears that two farmers who know nothing about an acre of land containing 43,500 square feet have been figuring out on the barn door a smart dicker which they concluded with Farmer Sykes's boy, who is fresh from college.

They traded one large field for another, and believed that they got the better of the bargain because it took more rails to inclose the new field. Their old lot had 140 rails on one side by 150 on the other, which would make 580 rails on the four sides. The field for which they traded has 110 rails by 190, which would make 600 rails on the four sides.

The dimensions of the two fields are correctly shown on the barn doors and illustrate a valuable lesson in dimensions. To present our problem in tangible form, let the proposition be: Suppose that 846 squashes are raised to the acre. How many squashes will those smart fellows lose on the year's crop by trading fields?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

What is the difference between photography and measles?

I am a compound word; my first is an insect and my whole is used to frighten people.

Which of the four seasons is the most literary?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Each of the following sentences contains a geographical name:

Will this bore go next week or next month?

We do not fancy Prussian methods. (Two geographical names.)

With my right arm I lanced my left.

If you call this dog chic, a goat may be called a camel.

SPELLING CALIFORNIA

Take print cloth, add an animal, subtract a chubby horse, subtract part of one's head, add a redoubt, add a wind instrument subtract a Scandinavian god, add an inhabitant of one of the planets, add a numeral, subtract nothing, subtract a market, and the resulting letters will spell California.

A CHARADE

A pendant charm, bereft of tail and head,
A quadruped will give you in its stead.
What is the word?

THE COST OF EATS

"This seems rather steep," protested Algy, "sixty cents for two simple luncheons."

"Yes, but consider the service," replied the pretty waitress, "and besides I served three pieces of pie."

"That's true, and you ate two of them," remarked Percy to Algy, "but we were even on the remainder of the spread, which cost 36 cents more than the three cuts of pie. Settle the score and I'll owe you my share of the bill."

How much does Percy owe Algy?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

PUZZLE SUMS

Pear minus Ear plus Plum plus Bug minus Plumb leaves Pug.

A CHARADE

The word Pillage.

RIDDLES TO GUESS

1—Their noses. 2—A hint. 3—When it is used to sew lace (solace.) 4—Because it is pasturage (past your age.) 5—N-M-E (enemy.)

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

1. Lima. 2. Perth. 3. Atchison. 4. Nile. 5. Seine.

TRAILING A FERRET

Ferrule minus Rule plus Vine plus Garret minus Vinegar leaves Ferret.

MAKING SQUARES

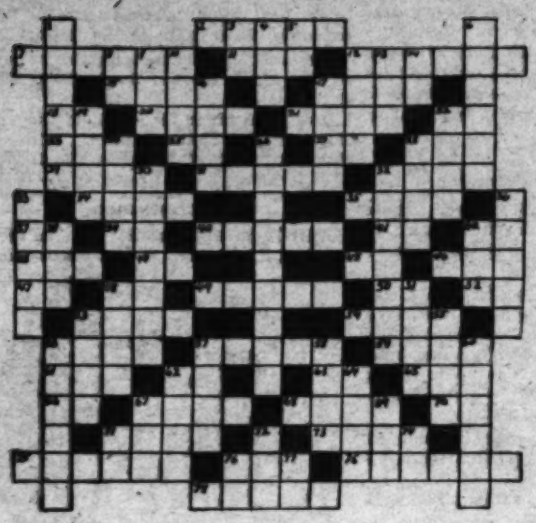
The number 125, added separately to 100 and to 144, will make them square numbers, the roots of which are respectively 15 and 17.

RECONSTRUCTED WORDS

The five words are: Veil, evil, vile, Levi and live.

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Here is a tricky puzzle from Theodora Montgomery of Chicago. Several letters have no double connection, but here's a hint—One and Six and Twenty-six Vertical are all related to Hollywood.



HORIZONTAL

2. Heroine of Southern songs
7. Taciturn
11. First name of character actress
12. Entertainments
15. Labor
17. Diving water bird
18. Printer's measure
20. Seven days
21. A present
22. To exist
23. An exact delineation
25. A continent (abbr.)
27. About (prep.)
28. Flour container
29. On top of
31. European country
32. American coin
34. A shell-less mollusk
35. Small, slender nail
37. At the same instant
39. Unit of weight (abbr.)
40. Head of a Mohammedan tribe
41. Suffix denoting past tense of some verbs
42. Note of the musical scale
43. Body of water
44. Zoological garden (abbr.)
45. Exclamation
46. To create a breeze
47. Meaning "That is"
48. Boy's nickname
49. Performer
50. A preposition
52. Refusal
53. Excessively
54. In a descending direction
56. Imitates
57. Argentinian dance
59. To peruse
61. Face value
62. Suffix to form the comparative degree
63. Masculine pronoun
65. A mineral spring
66. Place (abbr.)
67. Fragrance
68. Conflagration
70. A printer's measure
71. To lack
73. Greasy
75. Apparatus for photography
76. To batter
78. Skillful
79. Renowned

VERTICAL

1. Motion-picture
3. Before noon
4. A spring month
5. Possessive pronoun
6. Ability
8. And (Latin)
9. Immediately
10. Neckwear
12. To remove
13. Decay
14. One
16. Meadows
17. King of beasts
19. Rugs of straw
22. To bandage
24. A game played on horseback
26. Motion-picture star
28. A trinket
30. Of which this is one
32. Originator
33. A spot in a desert
36. A light boat
38. To comprehend
42. An enthusiast (colloq.)
48. To ratify
51. Is indebted
53. Fiery-colored jewel
55. Back of the neck
56. To become visible
57. Horse's gait
58. A Central State
60. One who glides rhythmically
62. Girl's name
64. Discoverer of Greenland
67. Row-boat propeller
69. Annex to a house
71. All of us
72. A male sheep
74. Personal pronoun (Biblical)
76. Egyptian sun god (myth)
77. New England State (abbr.)



COIN TEST

By BRAIN TESTER

Here is another coin test. Write the correct answers that answer the questions in the proper squares before the names of the coins, being careful to select exactly the number of coins asked for and making sure that they add up to the proper amount.

Time allowed, six minutes.
Answers next week.

Question 1
What 3 coins add up to 40 cents?
[ ] Halves.
[ ] Quarters.
[ ] Dimes.
[ ] Nickels.
[ ] Cents.

Question 2
What 3 coins add up to 20 cents?
[ ] Halves.
[ ] Quarters.
[ ] Dimes.
[ ] Nickels.
[ ] Cents.

Question 3
What 3 coins add up to 36 cents?
[ ] Halves.
[ ] Quarters.
[ ] Dimes.
[ ] Nickels.
[ ] Cents.

Question 4
What 4 coins add up to 26 cents?
[ ] Halves.
[ ] Quarters.
[ ] Dimes.
[ ] Nickels.
[ ] Cents.

Question 5
What 5 coins add up to 46 cents?
[ ] Halves.
[ ] Quarters.
[ ] Dimes.
[ ] Nickels.
[ ] Cents.

Question 6
What 5 coins add up to 96 cents?
[ ] Halves.
[ ] Quarters.
[ ] Dimes.
[ ] Nickels.
[ ] Cents.

Question 7
What 5 coins add up to 33 cents?
[ ] Halves.
[ ] Quarters.
[ ] Dimes.
[ ] Nickels.
[ ] Cents.

Question 8
What 5 coins add up to 95 cents?
[ ] Halves.
[ ] Quarters.
[ ] Dimes.
[ ] Nickels.
[ ] Cents.

Question 9
What 6 coins add up to $1.01?
[ ] Halves.
[ ] Quarters.
[ ] Dimes.
[ ] Nickels.
[ ] Cents.

Question 10
What 7 coins add up to $1.27?
[ ] Halves.
[ ] Quarters.
[ ] Dimes.
[ ] Nickels.
[ ] Cents.

Question 11
What 5 coins add up to 70 cents?
[ ] Halves.
[ ] Quarters.
[ ] Dimes.
[ ] Nickels.
[ ] Cents.

Question 12
What 7 coins add up to $1.55?
[ ] Halves.
[ ] Quarters.
[ ] Dimes.
[ ] Nickels.
[ ] Cents.

ANSWERS TO NUMERICAL SEQUENCE TEST

1.	9	10	11.	4	1
2.	40	45	12.	23	30
3.	2	1	13.	14	16
4.	21	24	14.	8	1
5.	29	33	15.	15	11
6.	2	1	16.	1-9	1-27
7.	15	15	17.	3	5
8.	64	128	18.	12	20
9.	20	21	19.	49	64
10.	3	3	20.	38	76

ANSWERS TO REVERSED SENTENCES

1. Do cats bark?..... no
2. Are cows' horns above or below the ears? ..... neither
3. How many legs has a hen?.... two
4. How many are five less two?... three
5. What is the second vowel in the alphabet? ..... "e"
6. What letters are used twice in "rooster"? ..... "o" and "r"
7. Which is the second vowel in the word "estimate"? ..... "i"
8. Are ripe tomatoes blue, green, red, gray or black? ..... red
9. Is Colorado east of Ohio?..... no
10. How many nickels in a quarter? ..... five
11. Is a mouse a rat's baby?..... no
12. Do pineapples grow on trees?.. no
13. Do bulls laugh, sing, crow or bellow? ..... bellow
14. How many hours in a day?..... 24
15. Do monkeys have feathers, fins, fur, or scales? ..... fur
16. What word means the opposite of "good"? ..... bad
17. If Dick is three years old and Sam two years older, how old is Dick? ..... three
18. Do wild ducks migrate south in the spring? ..... no
19. Is ivory animal, mineral, or vegetable? ..... animal

The Mind Meter

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

THE FIVE-WORD TEST

This test is a very interesting one to work with. Five words are given in each test. Four of the five words bear some relationship to one another. The fifth word does not have this relationship. For example:

cap hat coat vest foot

Foot is the word which does not belong in the series. Try the following, always underline the word that does not belong.

1. Pen, pencil, chalk, charcoal, paper.
2. Beaver, dog, cat, rattlesnake, lion.
3. One, two, three, four, thirteen.
4. Hammer, plane, saw, chisel, bender.
5. Wisconsin, Vermont, Boston, Texas, California.
6. Autumn, fall, winter, spring, Christmas.
7. Snails, lions, tigers, coyotes, dog.
8. Agile, clear, new, bright, hope.
9. Uncle, aunt, grandfather, grandmother, son.
10. Botany, geology, physics, zoology, drama.

Answers next week.

ANSWERS TO THE PROPORTIONS TEST

1. Hammer is to nail as saw is to board.
2. Clothes is to man as fur is to animals.
3. We is to I as they is to you.
4. Good is to best as fine is to finest.
5. Four is to four hundred as one is to one hundred.
6. Aeroplane is to aeronaut as ship is to sailor.
7. Detach is to attach as foggy is to clear.
8. Defective is to imperfect as deferred is to postponed.
9. Author is to book as sculptor is to statue.
10. Tobacco is to cigarette as flour is to bread.

NORMS FOR SCORING

Very good	All correct.
Good	8-9 correct.
Average	5-7 correct.
Fair	3-4 correct.
Poor	0-1 correct.

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THE SUNSHINE RELEASE

By Fannie Hurst

THERE never was a time in the life of Mary Eddinger when she could say that she felt, in the true, glowing sense of the word, young. It always seemed to her, even when the sheen of youth was most luminously on her, that somewhere behind the yellowness of curls and the blueness of eyes, there must lurk a little old face as weazened with years as she felt.

You could not, from your fourteenth year, have been the nucleus of that little Kansas household, as Mary had been, and not feel at least spiritually weazened.

On Mary's shoulders, with their curious capacity to remain white and plump, ever since she could remember had rested the tyranny of bad crops and notes falling due and hoof-and-mouth disease and frost-bitten orchards and broken reaping-machines and hush money for a wild young brother's scandalous proceedings.

By the time she was seventeen, the household had learned that it could lean on Mary. Her mother, with her tired gray pug of hair twisted on top her head, knew she could lean on Mary; sighed for the strain on Mary's youth and loveliness and leaned all the more. Her father, who grew more shame-faced with failure as the years moved on, sat in his corner and puffed at his Meerschaum—and leaned. Marshall, who was two years Mary's senior and, his first year in State Agricultural School, got himself into a scrap that had cost all the hush-money, wrote home regularly now that the matter was adjusted, letters which invariably began: "Dear Sis: Can you let me have—"

But on Mary's eighteenth birthday, ironically enough, the "one-hoss shay" of the Eddinger household fell literally apart. With all of Mary's connivings in that pretty yellow head of hers which showed so little of the ache and strains behind it, the proverbial hard-hearted village tight-wad claimed his mortgage rights. After years of fighting with the rangy farm-land, the Eddingers lost their holdings.

The morning of Mary's eighteenth birthday, the three of them, and Marshall off at Agricultural School, woke up, literally without a roof over their heads.

The old man sat in the corner and puffed his Meerschaum. Mary's mother opened her dry lips and closed them, after the manner of a fly trap. There were no tears, there was not even any talk. The Eddingers were at the end of their rope. That is, Mary was at the end of her rope. Almost.

The actual end of the rope was the family's 1925 model, seven-passenger car that Mary with her miracle of managership by trading in the 1918 model, selling off a rusty old reaping machine and stacking her butter, egg and broiler money, had managed to eke out of last year's crop-failure season.

It was around that seven-passenger 1925 model that Mary's decision of desperation centered.

On two or three occasions people had said to Mary, "Why, child, you don't get a day older. You look fourteen. You ought to be a movie star." From such acorns of incident, did Mary's oak tree of a decision grow.

Two weeks later, with Marshall home from Agricultural School, four railroad tickets in her little handbag and $324 left from the sale of the seven-passenger sedan, the Eddinger family boarded a tourist special for Hollywood.

Well, the miracle that is almost an everyday occurrence in Hollywood, happened. Mary, with her yellow hair and her look of babe-about-to-be-surprised-by-the-moon, and the Mediterranean blue of her eyes, and the burn of Kansas pink in her cheeks, struck the fancy of about the fourth casting director who clapped eyes on her.

Mary was vacuously pretty enough to strike the fancy of a director who reasoned that the composite intelligence of an average audience was about fourteen years of age.

Mary looked so untouched. There was no writing in her face, except the amiable sweetness that kept it round and pink.

The second month that the Eddingers were in Hollywood, Mary was playing a part in a picture, wearing blue and white checkered rompers, pink socks half way up her legs, Buster Brown slippers and her yellow curls, that in Kansas she had used to braid tight to keep them from jumping about her face, bobbing now to the merry salary of $100 a week. Mary had her picture in the paper as a new and talented little ingenue discovered by Director Lewin. Mary had professional pictures taken and signed them "yours ever so sincerely, Marion Duval."

The end of the third month of Mary's stay in Hollywood, the Eddinger family was living in a little Egyptian bungalow with Italian trimming and a Spanish patio, one of those typical marsh-mallow-filling-looking little affairs that hang on the clay flanks of Southern California.

The Eddingers had never been so well off in their lives.

And then didn't this go and happen! The old man, in a state of sheer groggy satisfaction that must have resulted from basking in the sun and eating good food, fell down the side of the cliff on which bordered the cream puff of a bungalow, and, horribly enough, broke his back.

Month after month old man Eddinger, in a plaster cast that made him a wretched mummy, lay moaning in an agony which not even Mary, in the hours she sat by his cot, could assuage. Mrs. Eddinger, who had been revelling in the first creature comforts she had ever known in her life! It was pathetic to see her go out like a lamp. Mary, who loved her, used to cry sometimes as much with the pathos of that as seeing her horny old father tortured there on his back.

Meanwhile, by a stroke of fortune that at least served in part to counteract the family calumny, Mary was given the leading role in a picture called "Amy-Loo—A story of curls and nonsense and a tom-girl who would not grow up."

The tom-girl was Mary. Cast for the role because of her youth; her irrepressible youth and the undefiled; the untouched prettiness of her face and the curls that shook so. Then this happened. . . .

Poor Mary, if it hadn't been really tragic it would have been funny. The insistence of Fate sticking its finger into the pie of any possible Eddinger complacency.

Young Marshall, with certain proclivities that had already asserted themselves, expensively for Mary, completely lost his head in this land of make believe, the sixth month the Eddingers were out there, in an escapade that caused the whole community to share innocently in the aura of notoriety bound to result from a happening of this kind, and brought down complete calamity upon the little household.

For a while it actually looked as if young Marshall would go to prison. Worse than that, the old man, lying whimpering on his back, had got wind of it. It was as if Mother Eddinger, with the poor tired pug of her iron-gray hair slopping sidewise on her head, had simply not the strength to fight further. All day in her room she lay prostrate, to the whimpering and the anger of the old man, the sulking of Marshall, frightened, ashamed, in his room, and the comings and goings of Mary, darting home when she could from the long and exacting studio days.

In the end, and by actual mortgaging of her next two years' income, Mary saved Marshall from prison. Later, and for the two full years before he died, the old man was even able to sit up and expand in the last sunlit moments of a life that had been singularly devoid of them.

It was about this time that, because of her youth and her apparent untouched prettiness, her air of irresponsibility, the merriment in her blue eyes and her buoyant, glad manner, her company decided to star Mary in a series of pictures called "The Sunshine Release."

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"Red Cross"
Arch-Tone Shoes

Style shoes in appearance but with featherweight steel supports that rest the feet and correct foot troubles.

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The SERRA SARCOPHAGUS By Neeta Marquis

TO JO J. MORA, sculptor, of Carmel, belongs the honor of achieving one of the most significant art triumphs of recent years. The marble-and-bronze sarcophagus designed by him to hold the dust of the first Spanish missionary to the California coast, the Franciscan friar, Junipero Serra, whose work began there in 1770, was unveiled on October 12, 1924, at Carmel Mission, on the Monterey Peninsula, during a week of historical pageantry brilliant and faithful to Spanish tradition.

On a base of unpolished California travertin of soft-toned gray stands the sarcophagus of the same stone, upon it resting the bronze effigy robed in the cowl and cassock of the friar, slender fingers joined over the breast in the attitude of prayer, unsandaled feet apparently warming themselves against the furry body of a small bear-cub. This bear-cub becomes one of the most distinctive features of the design when one remembers that the bear is the California State symbol.

Two frocked and sandaled friars representing Serra's fellow-workers kneel on either side at the foot, with the adoration of humble followers for a great leader. At the head of the tomb stands the figure representing Junipero Serra's life-long friend, Fray Juan Crespi, who accompained him from their common home in Spain in the middle of the eighteenth century and worked with him in the New World up to the day of his death.

The bronze panels set horizontally into the marble below the effigy of Serra delineate the history of the founding of the first missions along the coast of the Golden State—the warfare between the Spanish soldiery and the natives, the peaceable overtures of the padres overcoming primitive fear and distrust, and Indians converted and beginning to practise the arts of agriculture, weaving and building under the tutelage of the friendly friars. A border design of grapes, corn, olives and other fruits of the soil, of the forms of live cattle and sheep, and of bare skulls and horns—indicating the more sinister aspects of this semi-desert land subject to alternate flood and drought—forms a finish for the upper section of the tomb. At



each of the corners below, as if supporting the superstructure, stand carved marble figures in groups—soldiers, priests, Indians in their original savage state, and neophytes in civilized garb. A medallion of Pope Pius VI appears in the center of the marble panel shown in the photograph, while one of Charles IV of Spain and the Spanish coat of arms fills a similar position on the opposite side.

The sarcophagus occupies what is called the Serra Chapel of the Carmel Mission, this being the original edifice on which the hands of Junipero Serra himself did their share of labor. It was restored from almost complete ruin some twenty years ago, and is of the adobe—sun-burned bricks—characteristic of all primitive architecture on the Southwestern coast, with walls four feet in thickness. Its walls and ceiling reproduce the crude murals and frescoings used by the neophyte artists of the pre-American period, with designs of arrow heads, conventionalized flowers, and the universal Greek key pattern, in raw blues and reds. The choir loft, a corner of which appears in the photograph, of rude planking, with a redwood banister, opposes the highly ornate altar occupying the front end of the chapel. In the center of the altar is ensconced the original "tabernacle" dating from the establishment of the mission—a small cupboard-like receptacle of redwood and California mahogany, with iron hand-wrought hinges, lock and key. The high, deep windows are set now with plain stained glass, those which let in the sunset light a pale yellow, while the ones on the morning side diffuse an ethereal blue radiance.

No objects other than the altar and the sarcophagus break the bare austerity of the chapel, which opens with ponderous folding wooden doors—made with what appear to be hand-wrought nails—into the flower-grown court which forms the approach to the mission church proper, with its campanile and vaulted roof. Beneath the choir loft a small door opens at the back upon ruined adobe walls of a series of rooms which formed a section of the original mission quadrangle, and the remnants of the four-foot pretil once inclosing the large garden to the south. In one of these ruined rooms a white cross, conspicuous against the brown earth and the farther blue of the sky, marks the spot on which Father Serra breathed his last nearly a century and a half ago.

Jo Mora was aided in the planning of this monumental work by his friend, Father Ramon Mestres, present president of Carmel Mission and fourth in line of succession from Father Serra himself. He executed it on the very ground of the labors of the early padres, the modeling in clay and the casting in plaster-of-Paris being done in a shed on the mission premises. The bronze casting was done in New York.

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least. It is Joliot who has kidnaped his son."

Madame Marquand nodded. She looked then at Jacques with a sudden burning interest.

"I should say, monsieur, that it was not necessary for you to read a person's mind."

Jacques raised his eyebrows. "At least, madame, I must protest at being called upon to do so to pay off a feminine grudge."

"What do you wish to say, monsieur?"

"I do not need to say it." Jacques's pleasant voice became suddenly austere. "You know quite well what I mean. You brought me here not to solve the mystery of the disappearance of this little boy but in the hope that I would read the mind of this English governess and so inculpate her in the kidnaping of her charge. Possibly without my discovering actually that Miss Grigsby was in collusion with the boy's father, although that would not greatly matter.

"I do not know, madame, precisely what the legal aspect toward Joliot would be under the circumstances, whether in France or in England. It is very complicated. But I would say that, as he is not yet divorced, he would be entitled to the custody of his child until such divorce be granted his wife. It seems to me that at this moment if he had managed to get the boy to England it would be extremely difficult for Madame Joliot to have her son extradited and returned to her."

"Then do you believe, monsieur, that Joliot has got back to England with the boy?"

"I do. It is a fine day for a channel crossing and the coast of England—Hastings, for instance—about fifty English statute miles from Etaples. An extraordinary power boat could make the crossing in five hours. So, since the little boy disappeared at eight this morning, it is safe to say that he has probably by this time arrived on English soil, in which case it will take a good deal of legal machinery to fetch him back again. His custody by his father will also give Joliot a very strong grip on M. de Gunzville."

Madame Marquand pondered this for a moment. "And this governess?" she asked.

"Miss Grigsby was, of course, a party to the abduction, though it may be impossible to prove it against her. Though, whatever part she played in it, here in French soil, would leave her immune from legal procedure, since she was acting under the orders of Joliot, who was the one to employ her. The law cannot touch her."

Jacques reflected for a moment, then asked: "Have the police reported any foreign yachts or launches, at Boulogne?"

"Not to my knowledge, monsieur. But at this season there are apt to be some there."

"Well," said Jacques, "I should say that one had probably put out at about eight-thirty this morning. And I think you can assure Madame Joliot that her little boy is in no danger whatever of any harm. 'Safe in his father's house.' His English house."

Madame Marquand looked at him intently. She said then with slow distinctness. "I believe, Monsieur Hughes, that you are a fraud. I have thought so for some time. I had an argument about you with Julie, who claimed that you were really a highly gifted clairvoyant. Of course at the moment I had not anticipated anything of this sort. But it is very clear to me now that your pretensions as a mind reader are—blague!"

"Really, madame?" Jacques looked at her intently, and it seemed to me that she met his gaze with a sudden eagerness. "Then in that case you cannot object, you will not be afraid, to let me look into your mind for a moment?"

Madame Marquand laughed, but I noticed she averted her eyes.

"No. I do not say that you may not have a little power—a little, little bit. But about the boy. What really happened?"

"Oh, that now is merely guess work," Jacques said. "But I should say without blague, as you accuse me of, that Joliot came here early in the morning and hung around outside the wall until his little son toddled out to pick his flowers. Then he leaned over and beckoned him, lifted him over—the dogs, of course, making no objection—carried him to a car, took him down to the port, and, throwing a steamer rug about him, slipped him aboard his launch. That part of it would be easy enough. It is no great crime for a man to carry off his own son. Very likely your local gendarmerie knows all about it."

Madame Marquand looked at him and smiled. "At any rate," she said, "I have found you out, M. Jacques Hu-gez. You are not the mind reader your profess to be, but the very malin, astute master of deduction that you can claim not to be. That is what I told Julie. And I told her also that you had no fear at all, and that you were not the supine person, nor the sort of dreamy mediumistic individual, that many claim."

Jacques rose and bowed. "Merci, madame—I appreciate your kindly esteem. But I would appreciate it even more if you had not felt it necessary to put it to the test. It it evident that you suspected all the time that it was Joliot who carried off his little boy, and that he did so through the connivance of Miss Grigsby."

Madame Marquand smiled in the caline way of French mondaine women of her type.

"It required no test, mon ami, to know that you are a very astute reasoner who for some purpose best known to yourself, or perhaps merely through your artistic—or I may say dramatic—temperament, preferred to be accredited with a clairvoyant mind rather than one possessed of keen logic and a gift for analyzing human motives. But what I desired to be assured of was—your courage, and if you could be frightened out of continuing your services in the suppression of crime—"

She checked herself suddenly, and with a shade of confusion. Jacques laughed.

"And so, to put me to the test, you sent that warning to me and to the police. It was considerate of you to send a copy to the police, thus leaving me a way out that might save my face. You reasoned that if I were to be frightened, I might listen to the advice of the police that I refrain hereafter from exposing myself to the risk of assassination."

Madame Marquand looked down at the handsome Aubusson carpet. Then she looked at Jacques, and it seemed to me there was rather more than admiration in her eyes.

"So you received a threatening letter monsieur," she asked, with an attempt at innocence.

"I think I scarcely need answer that, madame. I didn't suspect its source; but, as you probably know, I immediately insisted that I be asked to examine a case in which there was no need for a mental interrogatory. Then I came to Le Touquet with M. Clarke to wait for what might happen."

"It is clear that you are not to be frightened," Madame Marquand murmured. "But do you not think, M. Hughes, that it was the act of a friend to try to keep you from a danger which must be real?"

"I shall not question the motive," Jacques answered, "but the means have subjected both M. Clarke and myself to considerable anxiety. It is not pleasant to feel that at any moment you may be the object of a murderous attack. Neither is it very safe. One might jump to a wrong conclusion, with disastrous results to some innocent person. Such practical jokes have been known to do an infinite amount of harm."

Madame Marquand did not answer. Jacques rose and bowed. For the first time in our association he impressed me as being very angry. If this meddling woman had thought to rouse his interest in this way, she had most signally failed.

"My compliments to Madame Joliot," Jacques said. "If you will be so kind, I shall request that you have your chauffeur drive us back immediately to Le Touquet."

Madame Marquand looked at me, and I could read in her eyes an appeal that I get out and let her make her peace with Jacques, if this were possible. Perhaps she didn't want a witness to any confession she might see fit to offer.

But Jacques took me by the arm. "Come on, Johnny," he said. "I don't think we can be of any further service here."

So out we went, the crestfallen lady following, telling her chauffeur, who was waiting in front of the perron, to take us back to Le Touquet, then to return for her. We bowed and rolled off. Then as we got out on the open road Jacques flung out his arms with a sigh of relief.

"Well that's that, Johnny. Hang all women. Now we can enjoy our golf."

[Copyright, 1925, by Henry C. Rowland.]

Customer: Will these shoes wear long?
Dealer: Wear long? Why, sir, nobody has ever yet come back for the second pair.



MEDDLERS

Being the Last of a Series of Six Tales Relating Extraordinary Feats of Jacques Hughes, the "Crime Searchlight"

By Henry C. Rowland

TAKING things full and by, it seemed to me that Jacques was right in deciding to retire from a field of criminal detection. Whether based on actual psychic power or close deduction, or both, his findings in the Roux case had put him under the necessity of playing unlawful arbiter of human destinies.

Whether in a war of nations or that ceaseless one against the enemies of society, the position of the franc-tireur is not only inadmissible but dangerous. He is an unaccredited, self-appointed vigilante who is apt at any moment to catch it from either side.

In the Bogoroff case Jacques, if he had been less alert, might have got his quietus from the criminal faction; and now in this Roux one, if it were discovered that he had held back his knowledge of the actual slayer and taken steps successfully to conceal the technical guilt, not only from the police but the guilty party herself, then the police would be under the necessity of proceeding against Jacques to his very serious cost, naming him accessory after the fact.

After all, he was a successful portrait painter not officially on the police roster, and I agreed with him that he had better retire in the zenith of his fame and plead the loss of his clairvoyant power, or nervous collapse, or any other of the many excuses a subtle brain might easily devise. I doubted that the police would raise any serious objections. For, while resorting unofficially when baffled to his singular powers, they did so with reluctance. Jacques infringed upon the orthodox procedures, and I had a pretty good idea that they were no more sure about his actual method than I was myself.

Jacques frankly agreed with me. "You're right, Johnny. When it comes to the point where I see fit to stack the cards and deal out so-called justice according to my own idea of the ethics of the case, I'd better quit the game."

So it seemed to be where I quit also, with the actual object of my errand to France unfulfilled. This had been not to chronicle Jacques' exploits, but to show him up as a fake. I had not managed it, though several times I had thought to have him dead to rights. And, what was more, I did not seem to be any nearer to achieving this than on the day of my arriving.

I still lingered on in Paris, having been commissioned to finish a series of articles that I had started to write on economic affairs in Europe. I saw Jacques from time to time, but with no further idea of investigating him. He was painting busily, and said that as soon as he could get through the press of work he meant to take a vacation and go to England.

Then one day when we were lunching together he said abruptly, "Back in the ring, Johnny."

"Back in what ring?" I asked.

"Criminal stuff. That is, as soon as something turns up."

"But I thought you'd made up your mind to quit."

"So I had. I'm too kind-hearted to be a complete crime detector, a mental Javert. But I never was faint-hearted, even if some of you thought me so back there in that Maine district school. It's all right to make up your mind to quit provided it doesn't make you a quitter, and that's what would happen now. Read this."

He handed me a piece of paper, ordinary cheap writing paper, on which was printed legibly the following warning:

"Monsieur Hughes: Our circle has decided that you are a menace to its safety.

"We admit your ability and warn you that your services to our enemies, the police, must be discontinued. We consider them to be unfair.

"So long as you continue to mind your own business you are free to pursue in safety your career as a portrait painter. But—the next case that you undertake to examine for the police will be your last. Respectfully,

"THE OUTER CIRCLE."

I handed back this polite communication.

"The same message was sent to the Surete to warn them that if they requisitioned me again and I complied it would result in my speedy removal," Jacques said.

"Pervier brought it around. He said that he thought it only fair to me."

"Do they take it seriously?"

"Well—yes, even while admitting that it may just be somebody trying to get my goat. I told Pervier that under the circumstances I had the honor to request that they call me for the very next criminal case that offers itself."

"Had you already told them of your decision to quit?"

"No. But I told Pervier that the next case would be the last. He agreed that perhaps I was right."

"Well," I said, "it strikes me that they are entirely out of form to let a private citizen who has no official connection with their service expose himself to danger of this sort. After all, their function is to protect just such persons as yourself from danger and not to run them into it."

"That's what Pervier said. But I pointed out that in a criminal case it has always been a part of the procedure to call in any private citizen, however rank an outsider—the private chemist or expert on weapons or electricity, or scientist of whatever sort whom they have reason to believe may throw light on the problem, and I would seem to come in that class. And for that matter, an agent of police with more than he can swing has a right to call in a bystander for aid, when the rendering of this aid becomes a civic duty."

"That's not what's bothering you now," I pointed out. "You are motivated by pride."

"Well, wouldn't you be in my case, Johnny?"

He had me there, as invariably he managed. I couldn't tell him that my own courageous obligation was greater than his, because I happened to be a reporter come three thousand miles to pry into something.

"Why do the police think this may be serious?" I asked. "Do they know anything about this 'Outer Circle'?"

"No. There's nothing in the paper nor handwritten printing to offer any clew. No finger prints nor trick lettering. They find it significant that the writer merely advises me to quit and paint my pictures and carry on as usual with no fear of attack."

It had struck me in the same way. Bogoroff's attempt on Jacques's life had been because he had decided to get Goranzko and so took precautions against collateral information that might offer a clew on which to hang an indictment. But one would say that the writer of this note had no crime in view at the moment, but thought something might crop up later.

Jacques dropped the matter abruptly then. When next I saw him, some days later, he told me in an offhand way that, just to call the bluff, he had gone over and held a seance on a bandit arrested for highway robbery with mayhem that the police already had all the goods on and no need of help.

"Isn't that just asking for trouble?" I asked.

"Well, perhaps, Johnny. But all the same it's sticking to my determination not to take the administration of so-called justice into my own hands. Now we'll see what happens."

He had just finished a portrait and asked me if I would care for a little jaunt to Le Touquet, a round of golf, and a stroll on the beach, and to spin the petits chevaux in the Casino. So to Le Touquet we went, over the road in Jacques's luxurious little car which he drove himself.

Jacques played golf a good deal as he painted, clean, dainty strokes of which the strength and precision were shown by the result. I have commented on his uncommon type of archangel beauty that was neither masculine nor feminine nor neuter; a sort of Du Maurier Martian. He was immediately identified, of course, and we came in for a good bit of attention. I say we because it had leaked out somehow that he had a satellite compatriot, press agent, if you like, but one who didn't in the opinion of most people, do justice to his uncommon personality.

Naturally I kept a weather eye lifted for any or such as might be hostile. I had an uncomfortable feeling that if there was anything serious behind that note it would not come according to the crude method of our Balkan financier—bombs. Apache, knives, and things. Neither did I think if it were coming at all it would be very long delayed, because in the meantime the writer would reason that the police would be strenuously working under the surface of things and that the French police have not yet become the negligible quantity that the increase of crime would lead one to suppose.



"Joliot came here early in the morning and hung around outside the wall until his little son toddled out to pick his flowers."

I suggested this to Jacques as we were at luncheon on the terrace and he agreed.

What I banked most on was that the note might be pure bluff, to test his nerve, sent possibly by somebody of his acquaintance who wanted to determine how much of a man he was. He might believe so himself and be holding out on me, playing his everlasting raillery act. And when it came to that, I reflected that all men in whom was vested some autocratic power were constantly being threatened, and that rarely were these threats fulfilled. I knew a judge who at one time received as many threatening letters as a matinee idol does mash ones.

We finished our luncheon and strolled over to the Casino. Jacques caught sight of some people he knew, so I started to play the petits chevaux at twenty francs a shot, at that moment about a dollar and a half. I had a run of luck and when in course of nearly an hour it turned against me I quit about five hundred and odd francs ahead. Looking around then for Jacques, I caught sight of him at a table on the terrace, listening to a chic and pretty woman who was talking to him in a tense, eager way. I recognized her immediately from the portrait to which Jacques had been giving the final touches the first time I had called at his studio.

She was Madame Marquand, the intimate friend of a Madame Joliot whose portrait Jacques had also painted, and who was the daughter of the banker De Gunsville.

Jacques, glancing round at that moment, beckoned me. I went over and was presented as an old schoolmate.

"Sit down, Johnny," Jacques said, and when I had done so, "Will you please tell Madame Marquand what I have decided about my mind-reading efforts?"

I guessed immediately that Jacques's services had been requisitioned by this pretty woman to find her stolen jewels or something of the sort. So I stated briefly that Jacques had retired from so unique a field because he found it more and more difficult to reconcile his findings with the justice that must be legally applied as the result.

"It is hardly fair," I said, "to put a superhuman gift at the disposition of a human legislation that must necessarily be often limited and in some cases cruel and unmerited. On the other hand, Monsieur Hughes does not feel that he has the ethical right to protect a person whom he finds technically guilty. Besides, he might get himself into very serious difficulty by doing so. He has therefore wisely decided to withdraw from such a perplexing field and to make no exceptions whatever."

"I understand, monsieur, but this case is different, because it involves a personal friend of his who is at this moment a distracted mother. I have just received a telephone from Madame Joliot to say that her little boy of five has disappeared from the grounds of their chateau at Montreuil. She fears kidnaping."

"When did this happen?" I asked.

"Early this morning. The child had gone out into the jardin d'agrement to gather some flowers. The grounds of the chateau are surrounded by a high wall. Julie—Madame Joliot—knows I am here at Le Touquet. I heard Mr. Hughes had arrived and it seemed to me providential. I am begging him to go there with me immediately. It is only half an hour in the motor."

"But madame knows," said Jacques, "that I am not a detective in the ordinary sense. I can be of service only when brought in contact with somebody who has a part in the affair."

"That's just it," said Madame Marquand eagerly. "Julie has a new English governess, about whom she does not know as much as she should. The name of this 'miss' is Grigsby. She was in this region as B. W. A.C. during the war."

"Tommy Wack," I murmured, "and the most of them were good, but some few were wild women."

"I am rather off my form," Jacques said. "Rocked nerves and a general slump in mental keenness."

"But you must come, mon ami," Madame Marquand insisted, "if only to give Julie moral support. It sounds like kidnaping to me. The Joliots are rich enough, and besides the little boy is the only grandson of De Gunzville, who is a multimillionaire. His father is at this moment in London on some business of De Gunzville's, with whom he is associated."

Jacques gave me a helpless look. "It is not to refuse, Johnny. But I can't promise anything. My wires are all crossed, and, besides, a mental examination is like a verbal one in certain respects. One must have something on which to pose leading mental questions."

Same old bunk, I thought. There was no Pervier this time to give his precisely detailed and clean cut statement of facts. Nothing to go on but the frantic report of a distracted mother and the frightened testimony of rattled servants.

So here might be the real test, all hope of which I had abandoned with Jacques's decision to retire from further mental inquisitions.

There seemed no way out of it for decency with Jacques, who in the course of his portrait painting had become quite an intimate friend of the family. We three got into Madame Marquand's car, which was driven by a smart chauffeur, and were quickly at the Joliot chateau. It was an old and pretty estate a little outside the ancient city wall of Montreuil that centuries ago before the sea receded had been a coast as well as land defense. The chateau inclosure was comparatively small, about two hectares of parc and vegetable and flower gardens and a fringe of stately old Normandy poplars in front, and the rear flanking on a grove of the other variety of poplars that are more bushy and of rapid growth, set out often by the land owner on the birth of a daughter to furnish in time her marriage dot.

As was to be expected, we found the household in a state of tension. The local gendarmerie, of course, had been notified of the disappearance of the little boy. He had gone out at eight o'clock, according to his custom, with a basket and scissors to cull a bouquet for his mother, who at the time was taking her chocolate and brioche in bed. Miss Grigsby, the governess, was at this moment getting ready the breakfast of her charge. There was nothing unusual about the performance, because at most times the child could be seen from the house and he had with him two dogs, presumably faithful guardians, though of gentle disposition, being a field spaniel and a Basset.

Madame Joliot, a handsome woman with big dark eyes, which were at this moment tragic, received us in a hushed, self-contained way. We went immediately into the garden, where there were a good many plum trees that screened some parts of it from observation. The wall inclosing it was the usual sort of masonry, about six feet high and with the habitual pear and apricot trees trained against it, also roses and the small climbing jasmine, which mingled with the partly cultivated aglantine much like our ramblers. The only door in the wall was in plain view of the rear of the house and about a hundred feet from it, a delivery entrance that might at any moment be in use.

Our painstaking search failed to reveal anything significant, any tracks or traces on the wall. The flower basket and scissors were by a rosebush. The nearest habitation in the rear was over a furlong away beyond the poplar grove that sloped down to a sort of shallow ditch, on the other side of which was a turnip field that ran up to the rear of a small farm house.

By this time, of course—for it was then about three—the neighborhood had been combed for any news of the missing child, everybody questioned, and a general search set about. Many cars had passed over the Route Nationale that ran in front of the chateau, the main route from Calais and Boulogne through Abbeville for Paris, Etaples on one side, Montreuil on the other had been notified. In that open country it was incredible to believe that the child could have been thus spirited away almost under the eyes of the chateau personnel, especially as the old gardener was pottering about at the time trimming the borders of the entrance drive in front.

Miss Grigsby was, of course, the focus of our immediate attention. She was a gangling looking woman of about thirty-four or thirty-five; she had fair, gray eyes and thick, rather lusterless, khaki-colored hair, and was shapely, if a little heavy of build. Under average circumstances one would have found her rather pretty. Her type was more Saxon than Anglican, with a square face, short nose, and determined mouth. But it was plain that whatever grief and dismay she might first have felt had given place under her interrogatory to a sort of hard defensiveness.

Jacques didn't attempt to question her. He scarcely looked at her; in fact seemed almost to ignore her. I did not blame him much, as the young woman looked to me like a hard nut to crack, mentally as well as any other way. We learned from Madame Joliot that Madame Marquand had not been quite fair in her remark that the governess was insufficiently investigated. Her references were of the best and had been verified. Before the war she had graduated from a boarding school and had taught in a girls' school in England. Her military service in that region had been resolute, efficient, and with no black marks against it. She had been engaged to a soldier killed at Ypres. Her father was an accountant in the London offices of the Baron de Gunsville, and for a while she also had done some office work there that had to do with the translation of French correspondence, but did not like the confinement and desired for the summer such a position as she now held in the Joliot household. Monsieur Joliot, learning of this wish, had suggested to his wife that she be employed as nursery governess for little Pierre.

On our arrival Jacques had verified all of this in a brief interview with Madame Joliot, at which Madame Marquand and I were present. Then, after our cursory survey of the premises, Jacques motioned me to follow him into M. Joliot's study.

"What do you think of the governess?"

"Decision reserved. She's hard as—Flemish oak."

"Well, they've precipitated the nutgall in her with their questions. Have you formed any theory?"

"No. Beyond thinking that it's an inside job."

"Why?"

"Because the dogs were with the boy. Even a good-natured old spaniel and a fat Basset would raise a rumpus if the boy had been grabbed by force, or even handled, and somebody would have to lift him over the wall."

"Why, yes," Jacques admitted, "if he were in the garden."

"Miss Grigsby said she went out with him into the garden, then came back into the house."

"I believe her," Jacques said. "Maybe she lifted him over the wall."

"Maybe," I answered, and added dryly in my turn: "That's what you'd better get her mind to tell you. Too bad we haven't got a bloodhound."

"Well," said Jacques, "Bloodhounds are out of my line. But, now that I'm here, I've got to do something, I suppose. Examine everybody's head in turn, so as to cause no ill feeling. Just as dinner guests volunteer to let their pockets be turned out in these stories you read where a big jewel disappears at a dinner party."

"That's not a bad idea," I said, and added sarcastically: "Start with the distracted mother and work down."

"Precisely what I'd thought of," Jacques said calmly. "But I'll go it one better by starting with Madame Marquand and work down. She was the first to bring the affair to my notice."

"Isn't that going to scramble your brains a little?"

"No. Brains scarcely enter into this thing. It's psychological reflex." His voice was dry.

Madame Marquand joined us at this moment.

"Have you seized anything?" she asked.

"My dear friend," said Jacques, "I have told you already that I am no detective in the usual sense; all that I can do is to read the mind of the person or persons involved and pronounce upon the guilt or innocence of that one, so that if I am to be of any service in the present case I shall have to do one or two things—either wait for the police to confront me with this suspect or else examine the minds of everybody who has any connection with the case at all."

Madame Marquand was quick to seize the idea. "Do it, then," she said, "and begin with this hateful Mees."

"No," said Jacques, though I thought I caught a gleam of malice in his soft brown eyes. "The rules of precedence must obtain in criminal as in social procedure. Besides, I do not care to arouse anger and resentment. I propose, therefore, to take you all in order."

Madame Marquand stared.

"Moi? But why do you want to examine me?" she exclaimed with a nervous little laugh.

"To pave the way," said Jacques. "To put the onus on any one who might see fit to decline. I will therefore examine in the 'order of their appearance,' as the theatrical program says. First you, then Madame Joliot, Miss Grigsby, the gardener, the butler, maids, down to the aide de cuisine, if they've got a kitchen helper."

"But that is absurd," cried Madame Marquand. "Why wish to examine me, who was at Le Touquet all the time."

"Because," said Jacques mildly, "your mind might tell me something that has some bearing on the domestic life of this estimable family."

This time there was no mistaking the flash of fear on the face of this pretty mondaine lady.

"But what do I know about that?" she demanded.

"That," said Jacques, "remains to be seen."

"But you are ridiculous. A woman does not care to bare her mind for scrutiny to a man, any more than she would wish to bare her body. In fact, I am not sure that I would not prefer the latter."

"No doubt Miss Grigsby may feel the same way about it," Jacques said, "but I will promise to look at no more than might appear to have a bearing on the disappearance of the little boy."

She did not seem reassured. I suppressed a smile at her evident regret at having dragged Jacques into the case at all. But she answered with spirit. "Then you would see nothing. It would be a waste of time, and not altogether dignified."

Jacques shrugged. "Of course, if you decline, madame—"

"But I have not declined. I say merely that it is absurd. If we compromise—. I will tell you all that I know about the family relations without putting you to the trouble of reading my mind." She looked rather pointedly at me.

"Then you may tell it to us both," said Jacques. "M. Clarke is a journalist, but he is also a man of honor and discreet."

Madame Marquand had to be content with this. She glanced about a little furtively, made sure there was no danger of our being overheard, then spoke rapidly in a low voice.

"Julie and her husband are not happy. He deceives her. She has the proof, and so also has her father, M. de Gunzville. There has been a scene between him and Joliot. I fear it has gone rather far, and that a divorce is even now impending. Joliot is manager of the London branch, and I do not think for some time his conduct of it has been any more to M. de Gunzville's satisfaction than has Joliot's treatment of his wife. There is going to be a rupture."

She paused. Jacques nodded wearily.

"Proceed, if you please, madame."

"Joliot spends most of his time in London. Joliot desired to live here in the chateau to make it easier for him to run over for the week ends, but now she regrets having done so. She regrets also having employed the English governess who was secured in London by Joliot. He was here last week, and, although she had no evidence, Julie became suspicious that her husband was carrying his bad behavior into his home. And that is all I can tell you, M. Hughes, because it is all I have been told myself."

She had literally quoted Jacques at the conclusion of one of his seances. He nodded, then rose, took a pace or two, and asked: "Is Joliot fond of his little boy?"

"He adores him," said Madame Marquand. "That has been for Julie his redeeming feature. But now I am not so sure."

"Eh, bien, madame," said Jacques listlessly, "then you can be sure of one thing at

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